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THE DAILY STANDARD

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10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, Monday, December 20, 1971 28 PAGES NUMBER 251

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Pat Nixon headed fight for bill her husband called; "The most radical piece of legislation of the year"; price control? FPC gives utilities up to 44% hikes!

Sikeston To The Dogs

Sikeston went to the dogs Saturday afternoon, or one might say the dogs went to Sikeston. Whichever one prefers, Humane Officer Ode Sherwood reported someone opened the local shelter gates around 2:10 and allowed all the canine convicts to escape.

Sherwood said there wasn't a dog in sight when he arrived on the scene, which says something for the intellect of the formerly-impounded animals.

And he said it is doubtful that many of them will be returned to finish their stretches.

So if you've been frantically calling the missing mutts bureau everyday, have heart. Word is that the hounds will be home for Christmas.

Service Station Theft

More than $100 in merchandise was stolen late Saturday or early Sunday from the Martin Oil Company service station on East Malone.

Police said the theft was discovered at 6:30 Sunday morning by Lee Graham, an attendant at the station. Graham told officers that the building was unlocked and a man was inside when he arrived to open the station.

He said the man told him he'd found the station open and unattended and was waiting for someone to show up and sell him a pack of cigarettes. The man then bought a pack and drove away shortly before the theft was discovered, Graham said.

Seven gallons of anti-freeze, 4 cases of soda and 23 cartons of cigarettes were taken, police reported.

Homer Edwards, manager of the station, told police his night manager was certain he locked both doors in the building before he left at 10 Sunday night. Then police discovered the doors could easily be kicked open without breaking the locks.

Police are looking for the man who was in the station when Graham arrived.

Teenager Injured

Two cars were damaged and a teenager girl was slightly injured Saturday in a two-car crash on South Kingshighway.

Police said a 1971 Plymouth, driven by Barbara Mayfield, 16, 614 North Kingshighway, smashed into the rear of a 1966 Buick driven by Jessie Lee Carroll, 76, 371 North Kingshighway.

A passenger in the Mayfield car, Debbie Boardman, 15, Broadway, was slightly injured. Two passengers in the Carroll vehicle, Mrs. Harry Dudley, 75, 206 Dorothy and Mrs. Pauline Foley, 604 Park, and the two drivers were unhurt.

$500 Stolen From Store

Police are investigating the theft Saturday of $500 in $20-bills and an undetermined amount in $1-bills from Proffer's Bi-Rite Market on East Malone.

A.J. Proffer, owner of the market, told police he left the cash in a green Bank of Sikeston money bag under his desk in the market's office between noon and 12:30. He said no one knew he kept the money there except his wife.

Mrs. Proffer came to work at the market at 4 p.m. and discovered the money missing a few minutes later.

A youth, reportedly a friend of the Proffers' son, was questioned about the theft after police learned he had been in the market office alone Saturday afternoon. Police said the boy told them he went into the office to get a football the Proffer boy kept there. No charges were filed against him.

Proffer said he has theft insurance on the store, but doesn't know if it will cover Saturday's loss.

Third Time's A Charm

For the third time in less than a week, burglars hit the Southwest Street car wash Monday morning and made off with $10 to $15 in change from a coke machine.

Police discovered the burglary at 2:30 when they noticed two change boxes lying on the ground in front of the car wash. No money was taken from the boxes, but further investigation revealed that the vending machine had been broken into.

The same car wash was hit last Thursday night, when a $700 coin-changer and $17.50 in cash were taken, and again on Friday when the burglars' haul was an undetermined amount of change.

The car wash is owned by C.A. Dockins, 506 West Gladys.

$1400 Cash Stolen

CANALOU - Burglars made off with $1400 in cash and an undertermined amount of checks, silverware and jewelry last night from the home of Nelson Lunsden two miles southwest of here.

According to New Madrid County Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy, who investigated the burglary, a large portion of the cash and checks were the property of a local church. Lunsden is the church treasurer.

Ivy said the burglars broke into the house sometime between 7 and 10 o'clock while Lunsden was away from home. Lunsden discovered the money and items missing when he returned home shortly after 10.

Youths Questioned

Three Kentucky youths, held overnight here for questioning in the Sunday shotgun murder of a Kentucky Highway Patrolman in Bowling Green, were released this morning after Kentucky authorities determined they had no part in the killing.

The youths, two 17 and the other 20, were arrested here last night when a routine police check revealed a shotgun in the back seat of their car. They were held in the local jail on charges of no operator's liscense and city curfew violation.

A sergeant of the Kentucky Patrol arrived here this morning and questioned the youths, then said all had alibis and recommended that they be released.

Stranded Hunter Freed

IRONTON, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri hunter stood waistdeep in a frozen industrial sludge pond for nearly seven hours while a small army of rescue workers fought to free him during the weekend.

Larry J. Lucas, 27, of Arcadia said he fell through the ice cover of a disposal pond at the Pilot Knob Pellet Co., east of Ironton Saturday morning.

Company employes tossed a rope to Lucas but could not pull him out.

It finally required the assistance of the Pilot Knob Fire Department, the St. Francois County rescue unit, the Iron County sheriff's office and state conservation department personnel to get Lucas out of the stubborn muck.

Two tanks of oxygen pumped into the sand and sludge loosened it enough to pull Lucas out, one leg at a time.

"I knew they were going to get me out, but I didn't know what kind of shape I'd be in," Lucas recalled Sunday.

He lost a boot and twisted a knee, but there were not other ill effects.

"Talking Dog" For Clinic

COTTON CLUB TELEPHONE PIONEERS, a group of 35 members with 21 or more years service with the telephone company, presented Snoopy the "talking dog" to the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, for the pleasure of the children. The two-way communication system is the first gift of its kind in Sikeston where the children can carry on a conversation with the dog. David Ragan, administrator, center, accepts the gift for the clinic, presented by, from left, Wanda Bond, president of Pioneers Tlapek Council; Mary McArthur, secretary Cotton Club; Ragan; Ethel Ellis, chairman Women's Activity Club, and Paul Brown, past president.

Three Injured In Fisk Explosion

FISK — Three persons were injured and two buildings, four trucks and several storage tanks were destroyed Saturday morning in a propane gas explosion at the Jolly Gas Company here.

The State Highway Patrol said the explosion was triggered when Paul Jolly, 62, Poplar Bluff, owner of the company, pulled away in a truck which was still connected to a gas tank by a fueling hose. They said two hoses were being used to fill the truck, and Jolly apparently forgot to disconnect one of them before he pulled the truck away.

Flames fed by leaking gas then spread to the company's main building and a block building nearby. Both were destroyed. Three tank trucks and a pickup truck parked on the lot also were consumed by the inferno.

When they arrived on the scene, Patrol officers ordered all nearby homes evacuated in fear that more serious explosions might follow. However, the Butler County Fire Department brought the flames under control and saved the fire from spreading to larger gas storage tanks nearby.

Injured in the blast were Jolly, minor flesh burns; his wife, Wrethia, 52, shock; and Buford Hawkins, 59, Brosley, an employee of the company, burns on the hand and side of the head. All were treated at Doctor's Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

There has been no estimate of the total damage, the Patrol said.

$50,000 Bond Posted In Investigator's Death

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An attorney charged in the slaying of insurance investigator William S. Wells was free under $50,000 bond today.

The bond for David Rothenberg, 27, of Collinsville, Ill., was set Sunday night at a hearing in St. Clair County Circuit Court.

Rothenberg was arrested Saturday night in Springfield, Mo., where Wells was buried Thursday, and returned to Madison County Sunday.

Authorities said a tape recording found in Wells' desk at the MFA Insurance Co. office in Creve Coeur, Mo., indicated he was investigating an alleged love affair instead of auto thefts as was first believed.

The investigator's wife, Babbette, 35, was questioned at length by Madison County sheriff's officers after her husband's funeral in Springfield and again Friday and Saturday.

The warrant charging Rothenberg was issued Saturday.

Authorities said that at her own request, Mrs. Wells spent Saturday night in protective custody in the county jail.

"She will be a witness in the case," detective Roy Walker said Sunday.

Wells disappeared the night of Dec. 10. His body was found Dec. 13 in the trunk of his car, which was parked in East St. Louis, Ill. He had been beaten and shot.

Authorities said Mrs. Wells reported two threatening telephone calls prior to her husband's death, the latest coming on the night he disappeared.

The nature of the calls led investigators to believe they were connected with an investigation Wells participated in which broke up an auto theft ring.

A former Scott City, Mo., man convicted in that case, Robert L. Hager, had been sought for questioning.

The theory was given weight that a woman resembling the description of Hager's wife and behaving in a threatening manner approached a house similar to and in the neighborhood of the Wells residence the afternoon of Dec. 10.

Rothenberg's father posted a $100,000 property bond for his release. Illinois law requires a property bond to be twice the amount of the cash bond set.

Employment Boost Expected With New Monetary Values

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new set of monetary values agreed upon by the Group of Ten richest non-Communist nations should boost U.S. employment and make American products more competitive with foreign goods.

But xit xwill have little immediate impact on the average consumer—unless he is planning to travel overseas or buy an imported car, camera or other expensive foreign-made items.

The new monetary rates, agreed upon Saturday night, center around a U.S. agreement to change the official price of gold from $35 an ounce to $38 an ounce.

The net effect will be to make U.S. goods cheaper overseas and most imports more expensive in the United States. That, in turn, is expected to spur U.S. business production and produce more jobs.

Chairman Donald Rumsfeld of the U.S. Cost of Living Council predicted Sunday that the change would create a half-million to 750,000 jobs in the United States.

Foreign cars, cameras and other items will cost noticeably more. And Americans traveling abroad will find that they will have to spend more or see less, since foreign currencies will cost more.

But there should be little over-all impact on U.S. living costs, since imports account for only 4 per cent of American purchases.

The U.S. devaluation amounts to 7.89 per cent in relation to other currencies, such as the British pound, which are not being revalued; or 8.57 per cent in relation to gold.

Some other countries in the Group of Ten are revaluing their currencies upward, making the change even more dramatic.

For example, the Japanese yen is being revalued upward 16.88 per cent in relation to the newly devalued dollar and the German mark will undergo a 13.57 per cent upward revaluation in relation to the devalued dollar.

This will be softened somewhat by the U.S. agreement to lift the 10-per-cent import surcharge imposed Aug. 15 by President Nixon.

Trailer Damaged

A camping trailer owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Northcutt, 205 Edwards, was damaged Sunday night when a radio short - circuited and filled the vehicle with smoke.

Mrs. Northcutt called local police at 10:24 last night and asked them to investigate the smoke damage. At the scene, officers discovered the shorted -out radio and blamed it for the incident.

Blanton Elected To Council

Louis Blanton

Mr. Louis Blanton has been elected to the first Diocesan Pastoral Council of the Diocese of Springfield - Cape Girardeau in an election of lay delegates. Mr. Louis Blanton is a member of St. Francis Xavier Church in Sikeston.

The Diocesan Pastoral Council is a new body created by Bishop William Baum to act in an advisory capacity to him in conducting the affairs of the Catholic Church in southern Missouri.

The first meeting of the new Council is scheduled for Jan. 8, 1971 at Sacred Heart Church Willow Springs.

Two other people from the area were also elected. Mr. John Seesing, St. Mary's Cathedral, Cape Girardeau and Mr. Pat Rolwing, St. Henry's Church, Charleston.

Americans To Prosper From Federal Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuts in federal income taxes that take effect Jan. 1 will put more cash into the pockets of most Americans.

Families with just one wage earner will benefit the most, but there's good news for almost all taxpayers.

Some of the decrease in federal deductions from paychecks may be offset by higher state and local taxes. There's also an increase in the income lid for Social Security taxes, though the 5.2 per cent rate of deduction probably will remain the same.

The ceiling goes from $7,800 this year to $9,000 in 1972, meaning deductions will continue for a longer time next year.

But the changes in federal tax exemptions and allowances should boost American spending power to levels never seen before, according to Internal Revenue Service officials.

A generous 92nd Congress has sped up the impact of taxreform laws passed in 1969 and raised the standard exemption for individuals and their dependents from $675 in 1971 to $750 in 1972. That means the IRS will count on bigger personal exemptions next year and so will take out a smaller chunk of each paycheck.

Then there's the standard deduction for taxpayers who choose to claim an estimate of items like medical expenses, moving costs and local and state taxes, rather than taking the trouble to figure them out item by item.

Next year's standard deduction will be 15 per cent or $2,000, whichever is lower, compared with 13 per cent or $1,500 this year.

Poor people also get a break. The government is in the third stage of an effort to lift the federal tax burden from their backs. A special low-income standard deduction built into the tax tables goes up from $1,050 in 1971 to $1,300 in 1972.

IRS officials say there is a potential snag developing for married taxpayers with one wage earner in the house, because of an attempt to find a more equitable tax rate for single persons.

Here's what happened.

The IRS this year tried to assure that single people would not pay more than 20 per cent above the tax paid by couples in the same income bracket. It succeeded, but in the process took out too little money from singles' paychecks and for similar reasons from those of husbands and wives

See No. 2 Page 12.

American Planes Downed

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese antiaircraft defenses shot down four American Phantom fighter-bombers along the border with northern Laos, the U.S. Command announced Monday. It was North Vietnam's biggest success in the air war in more than three years.

Two of the eight crewmen aboard the F4 Phantoms were rescued in a massive search operation by scores of planes. The other six Americans are listed as missing.

The U.S. Command said heavy rains and high winds hampered the search over the mountainous jungles 240 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The North Vietnamese had reported the downing of four planes earlier, but the U.S. Command delayed its admission of the losses becaue the search for the crews was still on.

The Command said three of the $2-million supersonic jets were shot down Saturday and a fourth Sunday while supporting Laotian government forces on the Plain of Jars.

North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops and tanks overran the town of Muong Suoi and attacked all Laotian government positions on the plain over the weekend. The government forces were reported to have suffered heavy losses, and U.S. air strikes were increased in efforts to avoid a rout.

North Vietnam reported today that the U.S. prisoners captured following the downing of the American planes are:

Lt. Kenneth Roth Wells, 34, Maj. Leland Louis Hildebrand, 33, Lt. Samuel Richard Vaughan, 36, and Maj. Kenneth R. Johnson, 33.

They were reported to have been presented at a news conference in Hanoi.

U.S. spokesmen said there were indications that one of the Phantoms was engaged by North Vietnam's Soviet-built MIG jets.

"At least one MIG was sighted in the same area where the planes went down," said one spokesman, Maj. Robert O'Brien. "All of a sudden one of our planes as not there. Indications are that it mixed it up with a MIG, but we have nothing to confirm it. The crew of that plane was not recovered."

The command said the fourth F4 was downed by antiaircraft artillery fire.

There were no indications that surface-to-air missiles were fired, spokesmen said.

The losses raised to six the number of planes shot down along the border in the past 10 days. Two jets were downed by surface-to-air missiles Dec. 10 and Dec. 17 Three of the four crewmen were rescued and one was listed as missing.

O'Brien said the three planes shot down Saturday were the biggest one-day loss since Dec. 17, 1967, when three aircraft were shot down over North Vietnam.

See No. 1 Page 12.

4 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Commission To Rule

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Price Commission hopes to rule this week on rent controls and insurance rate increases, two major fields in which no decisions have been handed down since the wageprice freeze gave way to Phase 2 of President Nixon's economic policy.

The Pay Board will review several aerospace labor contracts that will provide the first test of some tough-sounding new wage rules that would set a firm 7 per cent ceiling on raises even in special cases.

During the weekend Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said as manyfvys and wholesalers may be violating the law if they've raised prices.

Grayson said he had asked the Internal Revenue Service to check on the firms to determine whether any of them have hiked their prices without permission.

He pointed out the Justice Department may seek court orders for price rollbacks if the firms are found in violation.

Under Price Commission rules, firms with more than $100 million in sales must seek commission approval before raising prices and must post the original prices.

Half of the 1,500 firms covered by the rule have not asked permission to raise prices, Grayson said.

He released a list Saturday of 148 retailers that have, including Sears, Roebuck and Co.; J.C. Penney Co., Inc.; F.W. Woolworth Co.; Kroger; A&P; Food Fair; Giant Food, Inc.; Grand Union Co.; and Safeway Stores, Inc.

Missing were such wellknown stores as Montgomery Ward, Macy's and Gimbels. Grayson said some firms might inadvertently have been left off the list.

East Prairie Woman Injured

EAST PRAIRIE — A local woman was injured early this morning in a two-car collision on Highway 80 five miles west of here.

Judith Nolen, 23, was admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston with minor injuries after her 1965 Chevrolet crossed the center line and slammed into a 1969 Ford pickup truck driven by James Powel, 62, Bloomfield, according to the State Highway Patrol.

The Patrol said the Nolen car apparently was being driven at a high rate of speed, and when the driver applied brakes to slow down for an intersection, she lost control of the car.

She was given a summons for improper vehicle registration and careless and imprudent driving, the Patrol said.

Loans Available For Tri-County Residents

CAPE GIRARDEAU (AP) -- Government loans are being made available to rural residents of three Southeast Missouri counties who suffered property losses in a severe storm last Wednesday.

John D. Foster, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, said credit would be extended to persons in Cape Girardeau, Scott and Perry counties who live in rural areas or in towns under 10,000 population.

Foster said loans would be available at five per cent interest and payments could be deferred for as long as three years, depending on the financial situation of the borrower.

Applications for the emergency disaster loans can be made in Jackson, Sikeston and Perryville.

It's Inside

No name lady thinks she's lucky because she has two lovers. Read Ann Landers on ... page 5.

A five part series on "The Light of Incarnation", starts today. Turn to ... page 8.

Senator Stuart Symington leaves today for an extended tour abroad. Turn to ... page 18.

Kennett now has facilities for entertainers to record their music at the Kennett Sound Studios. Turn to ... page 20.

And Outside

Partly cloudy tonight with some fog by early morning. Low tonight from mid 30s to around 40. Winds tonight light and variable. Partly cloudy and little temperature change Tuesday. High near 60. Fog clearing by late morning.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance for rain Wednesday. Otherwise mild temperatures with little or no precipitation Wednesday through Friday. Highs will be in the upper 40s and 50s and lows will be generally in the 30s.

WEEKEND HIGHS

AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 37 and 20 degrees. For the period encing at 7 a.m. today high was 50, the low 35 and rain measured .35 inch.

Sunset today ..... 4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:08 a.m.
Moonset tonight .. 7:46 p.m.
First Quarter ..... Dec. 24

The planet Venus, well below the moon tonight, is 132 million miles from he earth today. Next June Venus will be only 27 million miles from the earth.

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Monday, December 20 — Euripides takes torn pants to tailor. Tailor askes, "Euripides?"

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Some people who have tasted joy have found it bitter.

* * *

In the wake of Wednesday morning's tornado, an area newspaper suggested on its editorial page yesterday that the State Legislature enact a bill requiring all mobile home owners to purchase anchors. This, the editorial stated, would force the owners to protect themselves ... just as a Missouri law now in effect requires motorcycle riders to wear safety helmets for their own protection.

On the surface, this seems a reasonable if not urgently needed measure. However, after considerable thought, we aren't certain it is either a just or constitutional one.

Homeowners are not required to have insurance on their homes ... or basements for their protection during storms. Therefore, is it fair to require mobile homeowners to anchor their trailers? Or would it constitute a step toward big brotherism? We suspect it is the latter.

While it is the government's duty to protect its citizen, it is not the government's right to force its citizens to protect themselves. The motorcycle helmet requirement is a serious enough breach of personal rights, even though it was passed with the best interests of the citizens in mind. And we should realize all too well from history that one encroachment on personal rights always leads to another. Therefore, we believe Missouri should seek other methods to ensure the safety of mobile home owners.

Since neither Federal nor State governments have had any success passing laws which would force passengers in motor vehicles to wear safety belts (No doubt for the same reason, we have already pointed out. You can pass a motorcycle safety law because such a small percentage of the voting public is involved in it. But try to make the car-driving masses buckle their belts ... no way!), perhaps the same tact taken in auto safety should be taken in the mobile home field. That is, simply, to force manufacturers to build safer ones.

With strong pressure from legislators and safety groups, there is little doubt but that the mobile home industry could be forced to put out a far superior product. There is also little doubt that a safer, less expensive anchor system could be developed and included in the original price of mobile homes. This would place the burden of safety responsibility where it should be, on the manufacturers ... just as the burden of responsibility in auto safety has, at last, been shifted to the automobile industry.

For the most part, mobile home owners are persons with moderate incomes, and to force these people to purchase costly anchors would serve only to place an added financial burden on them and to give birth to a new industry which would no doubt boom at the expense of those citizens who can least afford it.

Therefore, we say that something must be done to at least cut down if not nearly eliminate the current risk taken by anyone who lives in a mobile home. But let whatever action taken be one in which the government takes steps to protect the citizen ... not one in which the government forces the citizen to take steps to protect himself.

* * *

Earl Cook contends that many adults and not enough children believe in Santa Claus.

* * *

While good Dr. Popp has taken us off alcoholic spirits, it does not keep us from reading and studying the advertisements. If we were to go back on same, according to the advertisements we would drink nothing but Jack Daniels Sour Mash Tennessee Made Whiskey. But since we don't like Sour Mash Tennessee Whiskey, we would still take ours out in Crown Royal.

* * *

Girls who are inclined to be more or less snippy because they are young and good looking should be told that they will have to get over it before long. A girl passes from the young to the mature crowd in remarkably few years.

* * *

Nearly everything a woman wears is tight.

* * *

Higher (sic) Education: The 1972 U. S. Office of Education appropriation bill totaled $5 billion when originally introduced; ten years ago the appropriation measure for the same activity amounted to $481 million. By one Congressional estimate, reports Tax Foundation Inc., public outlays for education have risen over 500 per cent in 20 years, twice the rate of rise of the GNP.

* * *

THIS CHRISTMAS

This Christmas ...
Understand.
Forget envy.
Share a gift.
Speak your love. Express your loyalty in word and deed.
Trust.
Encourage youth.
Solve a quarrel.
Think first of someone else. Be kind. Be gentle. Smile.
Go to church.
Appreciate your blessings.
Laugh. Laugh again.
Speak softly.
Forgive.
Listen.
Find a new friend. Forgive a grudge. Be confident.
Show respect.
Honor freedom.
Fight for right.

Wish Merry Christmas often and mean it.

* * *

Life was a lot simpler when a demonstration was a gathering at which an expert taught his skill to others who were present for the express purpose of learning something they didn't know before.

* * *

CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNTING

For about 20,000 Americans and Canadians, early Christmas morning will be the time for a long, brisk walk. These men and women will be participants in the National Audubon Society's Christmas Bird County, a nine-day, dawn-to-dusk survey of bird population trends and migration patterns that starts on Saturday, Dec. 25. The volunteers are divided into teams. Each group takes a circular area 15 miles across and records all the birds it sees. The Christmas Bird Count was begun by Frank M. Chapman in 1900 to provide an alternative to the traditional "bird shoot." Twenty-nine groups participated that first year. In 1970 there were 903 teams and 16,657 participants from Alaska to Hawaii and from Newfoundland to Florida. The Audubon Society promises that this year's Count will be "bigger and better.

The first Audubon societies were formed in the late 19th century to honor American ornithologist John James Audubon (1785-1851) -- considered a ne'er-do-well in his time because he preferred watching and drawing birds to more lucrative forms of employment. Encouraged by President Theodore Roosevelt, the society was a major factor in persuading 32 state legislatures to enact model bird protection laws by 1905.

Unfortunately, both state and federal laws have been honored more in the breach than in the observance. There were 50 species of birds on the Interior Department's list of "endangered" forms of wildlife in 1970, compared to 46 in 1969 and 36 in 1967. Some 600 species live in North America. While no firm count on the total number of birds is available, one authority believes there may be 6 billion in the United States.

Three of the principal ways by which man destroys bird life are hunting, use of pesticides and the destruction of bird habitats through draining and filling salt and fresh water marshes. A Congressional investigation last summer disclosed that hundreds of golden and bald eagles -- endangered species that are protected by strict federal laws -- had been shot and poisoned by ranchers in Wyoming. The effect of pesticides is more long-term but no pesticides cause reproductive failure in birds has now been firmly established." While the Nixon administration imposed a ban on many domestic uses of DDT in 1969, other pesticides dangerous to bird reproduction are still being used. The bird watchers may be looking more and counting less this year.

* * *

WHAT, NO POINTED HEADS?

Any life that has evolved on earthlike planets elsewhere in the universe probably resembles the life we are familiar with, suggests Dr. Joseph Kraut, a University of California chemist and authority on enzymes, one of the fundamental building blocks of living things.

Given a particular function to perform, he says, nature will devise the same molecular machinery — presumably the most efficient - to perform that function. Thus there is only one way in which living things can be assembled, here or anywhere else.

"Our studies clearly indicate," says Kraut, "that there is nothing haphazard about the way in which the building blocks of life are assembled."

If intelligent beings exist in another planetary system, we may never make contact with them. But at least it's nice to think that rather than being green blobs with hairy antennae, they're "just folks."

* * *

TOMORROW

DECEMBER 21 — TUESDAY

FOREFATHER'S DAY. Dec. 21. Observed mainly in New England in commemoration of landing at Plymouth Rock on this day, 1620.

* * *

DIGNITY---ELUSIVE GOAL FOR YOUTH

Today youth's revolution stems from "a new perception of human dignity," says the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

Father Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, urged delegates to the National Catholic Educational Association Convention in Minneapolis to help the young in their search for this dignity.

The youth revolution stems from a new perception of human dignity, a new concern to achieve more dignity and sanctity for human life, more meaning and more rights for all human beings," he said.

"Crime on the Campus Spreading Fear," read the headline to a story in the New York Times a few days later.

"There is a new kind of a crime on the city's college campuses...It pits students against students...And, in the youth vocabulary today, it has even acquired a new name—the rip-off...

"The rip-off, in the current campus context, is an assault and generally theft of some valuable from another person, although the term may be used for any act of violence against any person or even a disliked university or government facility. But lately it is people, and particularly students, who are getting 'ripped off.'

"A major reason for this increase in the number of assaults and robberies is the growth of the underground drug culture."

Favorite targets for ripping off, says the story, are the drugs stashed in the dormitory rooms of student pushers, who seem to be known to everybody except the police. But many average students have suffered thefts of stereo and television sets, luggage, clothing—anything of value that can be fenced for money to pay for drugs.

New York City, fortunately, has never been typical of the rest of the country. But campus crime, if not yet an alarming problem in most areas, is a growing one, especially at big universities.

It is to be hoped, as Father Hesburgh implies, that the majorityof youth are searching for human dignity.

It would seem, however, that they have a rough road ahead of them, and they can't blame it all on the phony values of the older generation, the Establishment, the political system or American capitalist-imperialism.

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INDUSTRY REPLACES' FEDERAL PROJECT

When the Atomic Energy Commission's Hanford, Wash., chemical processing facility was phased out the Atlantic Richfield Hanford Company took over.

The largest beef packing plant in the Northwest area was established to process 135,000 head of cattle annually. The Cudahy Company became the joint operator.

Adjoining the plant is an 80,000 a year cattle feed lot. Also made possible by the program was a convention=resort hotel, risk capital investment firm, a cultural development program, and nuclear diversification studies.

Dr. L. M. Richards, president of ARHCO, said that this program has grown to a commitment of about $10 million investment in the economy of the Tri-cities area. "The program was developed to help offset the effect of the cut-back of plutonium production at Hanford in recent years."

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AN OVERRIDING CONCERN

That which government subsidizes, government must also control. Aside from the merits, or lack of them, of government health care programs such as medicare and medicaid, federal spending for health shows precisely what happens when taxpayers provide a "Free" service.

Although it was expressly written into the medicare law that there would be no interference by government in the private practice of medicine, increasingly rigid controls are becoming an accepted part of the health care picture. As one physician writes: "Blaming the doctor for inefficiency and overcharging, the government is now interested in controlling the doctor and his fees through hospital or consumer...controlled salaried group practice, without fee for service."

Despite such trends, a chief spokesman of the medical profession, the American Medical Association, has indicated that, "Its initial reaction to the proposed HEW medicaid reimbursement regulations is generally favorable." This was the response of the AMA to government plans for imposing tighter financial controls over medicare and medicaid. Its position reflects the overriding concern of the nation's physicians with the need for finding workable solutions to the many problems that have accompanied the injection of government into medicine. Their goal is the preservation of a medical system under which, within the space of a few decades, we have seen "...the greatest medical scientific renaissance of all time." They seek to preserve the voluntarism and the private initiative that have brought the medical arts to their present high state.

***

A dying old Indian chief had two sons, Flying Eagle and Falling Rock. He was unable to decide which should be the chief when he died, so he told them each to go out and bring back all the treasure he could gather in one moon.

At the end of the period Flying Eagle returned with his treasure, but Falling Rock never showed up. That's why, to this day, as you drive along the highway you'll see signs: "Watch Out For Falling Rock."

***

Wife complaining to husband: "Why do you go outside on the front porch everytime I sing? Don't you like to hear me?" "It isn't that; I love to listen to you," he replied. "I just want the neighbors to see that I'm not beating you."

***

Confucious says: When a man suddenly discovers he has a mouth full of scalding hot coffee, no matter what he does next will be wrong.

***

H.L. Hunt

WINDS OF WAR

A new eruption of hostilities in the Far East, this time India-Pakistan, has set off a fresh reverberation throughout the world, including the communist community that is dominated by Russia and China. Its shock is far more menacing than that created in the Aleutians when we exploded a test hydrogen bomb that was denounced by the ecology group with visualized mortal dangers from fall-out but very little from our sworn enemies in Europe and Asia.

The Indian-Pakistini war is not an isolated upheaval. Great passions are enflamed, it is true, but underlying investments of China and Russsa are at stake, also. Moscow has armed the forces of India as it extended its sea power into the Indian Ocean and its diplomatic intrigue into New Delhi. Moscow has pulled no punches in assaying the gravity of the situation. Fighting, say the Russians, is perilously near the frontiers of the Soviet Union. Peking, while officially quite, has moved its sphere of influence into Pakistan and defeat of its silent partner would be a sever blow to the prestige of China where face-saving is a way of life.

Nothing is expected to be done by the impotent United Nations whose debating society is nothing more than a propaganda medium for the communist nations. And while many people of the free world would applaud a Sino-Russian confrontation in the Orient, such a development could cause even greater peril. It could result in nuclear war which might lead to extermination of what little civilization is left. Meanwhile, our duty is clear. Or it should be, at any rate. We must rearm against our external foes. Our fleet, both naval and merchant, must be modernized and expanded and our air and land strike forces made superior. If we are to survive in a hostile world we can do no less.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Finally Fraternity At Xmas: steel crisis: big union joins management in United Fight to save key U.S. industry

PITTSBURGH – Sure, it's the season to be jolly, but not pollyannish. It's tough to be upbeat on the downbeat, Old Satchmo once told me. It's rough going in a lot of steel "towns" at holiday time what with more than 105,000 fewer steelworkers on the job than were in the mills last June.

But there is an upbeat touch to report this Christmastime though less steel is being produced now than in any year since the last moment Lyndon Johnson was Vice President And there are fewer steelworkers than at any moment since Adolf Hitler marched on Poland and gave the world 24 hours to get off the planet.

The upbeat news this Christmas is that labor and management leaders together are trying to save the industry, trying to increase sales, trying to cut down waste, whip up production, slash costs and get Americans to buy American. If this sounds jingoist just note that there is a hunger in the steel cities –not for food but for work. There is concern but not fear--not yet.

This is the moment of truth for a lot of the young rank-and-filers who thought they were turning out gold, not steel, and were turning out their local officials because the membership wanted more and more. Well, the "more" just isn't there. The war nobody wants is about over. No war, no steel helmets, bayonets, tanks and trucks and heavy earth-movers, nor bombs nor bullets nor lethal spare parts.

It is the time for peace. Conversion. And while we have been at war, the foreign competition, which skyrocketed during the Korean krieg, has been hammering America, dumping its steel. This is the crunch. No one will hold the rank and file's hand anymore. Nor feed its shouts for a style of living which is great but to which it will have to unaccustom itself unless it helps the industry make money.

This means "more efficient use of production time and facilities; reducing equipment breakdowns and delays; improving quality and reducing the need for reprocessing products; eliminating waste and negligent use of materials, supplies and equipment; reducing excessive overtime; boosting employe morale; improving safety experience, and generally focusing employe awareness on the productivity problem and the real threat of foreign competition."

To accomplish this, United Steelworkers of America President I.W. "Abe" Abel and his colleagues agreed last summer at the end of the cliffhanger contract negotiations to set up a national four-man Joint Union-Industry Committee. They wrote it into the contract. Why?

"You know as well as I do that you can't go to a well that has gone dry and get a bucket of water," Abel told delegates to what the union calls its Basic Steel Briefing Conference last September, "Nor can you go to an industry or a company and demand and receive improvements in the way of wages and benefits unless first that industry is a stable industry and a profitable industry."

And last August in the Shoreham Hotel's Regency Ballroom, Abel quieted the howlers among the 600 local union presidents with:

"We have this great contract and great gains. This is our industry and we have a stake in it. We are faced with competition from Socialist and subsidized industries and we have got to do everything possible to see that the industry works efficiently."

Those who know Abe know he's a rough union chief. But he recognizes a dry well when he sees one. So the national Joint Committee has set about creating local labor-management productivity committees in each plant of the Big Nine steel companies. But with an industry operating at about 50 per cent of capacity, in an industry which is being hit by some 17 million tons of imports from Germany, France, Belgium and England in increasing tonnage, and with Japan holding its own very well, there's more needed than joint productivity committees.

Somebody has to tell the rank and file the facts of life.

So a series of five regional union meetings have just been held in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, New Orleans, and San Francisco. Ther was a run-through on the calamitous imports, the need to buy American, the need for increased productivitv and the implications of peace.

The local productivity committees, made up of union officials and plant manager staffs, will begin operating after the first of the year ---which should be a dramatic precedent for all American industry. There should be a pickup in demand about March or April --and then the rank and file will have to produce or perish economically. The membership is worried about cuts in crew sizes, plant "population," automation and shutdowns. So they're jittery – and the national joint leadership is jittery.

If everybody pulls together and the joint labor-management committees succeed in making American steel globally competitive, there will be no need for the jitters.

Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Trying to cope with the intricacies of modern double talk in a foreign language is almost impossible.

So we discovered on a recent trip to France when my husband lifted a suitcase, strained a muscle and wound up flat on his back in a small town called Chalon-sur-Saone.

Wracking my brain to recall my college French, I ventured to the hotel desk and explained my husband had hurt his back. Actually, I couldn't remember the word for hurt so it came out that he had wounded his back.

Encouraged by sympathetic nods, I asked if there was a doctor nearby who spoke English. A hurried consultation between the desk clerk and the manager and a quick telephone call resulted in the announcement that just such a doctor would arrive two hours hence.

Triumphant, I returned to the hotel room to reassure my husband, still unable to stand.

Finally the doctor arrived, greeting us cordially—in French.

After two rounds of hellos, I ventured a timid question: "Vous parlez Anglais, oui?"—You speak English don't you?

"Non."—The answer was clear in any language.

How the mixup occurred, no one knew, but the situation was getting desperate, so I agreed to translate for my non Frenchspeaking husband.

The only problem was: how do you explain where it hurts when you're not the one who's sick and you only understand one word out of every three the doctor uses?

Pointing helped a lot. We managed to isolate the area of pain. When the doctor jabbed hard and my husband screamed there was a satisfied "ah."

Now the problem was to explain what the trouble was. This sort of thing had happened once before and it turned out to be a torn muscle. Getting the idea of muscle across wasn't too hard—the words are almost identical in English and French. Torn left me stumped. Finally I picked up a piece of paper, ripped it and elicited another pleased "ah" from the doctor.

Out came a hypodermic and in went a pain-killing drug—or so my husband and I somewhat apprehensively hoped. A prescription was written—much more legibly than the ones doled out by American doctors—and given to the bellboy to take to the pharmacy.

Then came another surprise. It seems that in France, particularly in the country, there's something known as an infirmarian—sort of like a visiting nurse. After about half an hour of explanations, we finally understood—the infirmarian would return for two days, morning and night, for further injections.

True to the doctor's word, the infirmarian—a red-cheeked country woman of about 40—arrived promptly the next morning, gave the injection with a no-nonsense air and promised to return.

Two days later, my husband was walking—slowly and stiffly to be sure, but at least he was on his feet.

During a stop in Paris later we recounted the tale to an English-speaking friend. "You should have called a veterinarian," he said in all seriousness. "They're used to patients who can't talk."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Each morning at a quarter to ten, a chauffeured black Cadillac used to roll up in front of the eight-story granite AFL-CIO building across Lafayette Park from the White House. A bear of a man piled out of the front seat where he had been riding in the co-pilot's spot. Scowling and chomping on a cigar, he stalked into the building, trailing puffs of smoke behind.

William George Meany, the nation's most powerful septuagenarina, had arrived, for another day of growling defiance across the trees at Richard Nixon. A mild stroke has now temporarily interrupted the morning ritual. But the truculent, 77-year-old labor tyrant is not the least disposed to step down from the AFL-CIO presidency. He looks upon his present indisposition merely as a passing inconvenience. "He'll die before he retires," predicts an intimate.

Early in his economic planning, President Nixon underestimated this stubborn durability, concluded that Meany was vulneralbe and set about to remove him as an obstacle to the New Economy.

The time had passed, Nixon calculated, when Congress would jump at the bark of a tough labor boss. Meany may still have the bark but no longer the bite.

The President felt the public would be even less moved by Meany, who is a stereotype of the labor boss of the 1920s. He also has the look of a backroom operator, complete with the omnipresent cigar. This would hardly enchance his public image; indeed, some people have the mistaken notion that all union leaders are racketeers. Nothing in Meany's grizzled features would dissuade them.

NIXON VS. MEANY

Finally, the President doubted Meany's hold even on the workers themselves. The old curmudgeon could scarcely have much appeal to the sophisticated young, white-collar force, which has swelled to about half of the American labor market. Meany himself has admitted that the unions are failing to organize this new force.

Nixon, therefore, instructed his subordinates to take the line that Meany was "out of step" with America's working men and women. Both Treasury Secretary John Connally and Labor Secretary James Hodgson dutifully trumpeted this line.

The White House also spread the word that Meany was too old and ought to be retired. Presidential aide George Bell, for example, quietly urged the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to put out a statement calling for the retirement of all labor leaders over 70. The release would have been aimed, of course, directly at Meany.

The President's backdoor campaign, instead of isolating Meany, seemed to strengthen his hold upon the unions if not the public. It also completed the alienation of George Meany, who had once presented Nixon with a hard hat and had found much to admire in the President's hard line against communism.

Meany's friends say, sure, he's tough, but it takes a strong leader to hold the AFL-CIO together. Sure, he's a backroom operator, but who is better qualified to deal with politicians?

Sure, George has his faults, his friends conclude, but who is there to replace him? A dozen hands shoot up from the opposition, but they are invisible hands. For Meany doesn't like anybody to cross him.

MEAN MEANY?

He hasn't mellowed in the slightest with the years. Out of the thick cigar smoke, the heavy-lidded gray eyes blinking through-horn-rimmed glasses, he barks and grumps and snorts. His conversation is terse and tough, sprinkled with occasional cuss words, in the Bronx-accented language of the plumber he once was.

He seldom, however, shouts. He simply turns cold when he's angry and ignores his annoyer as if the person didn't exist. But is Meany really as mean as he seems? A friend, who stopped by Meany's $75,000 red-brick home on a recent Sunday afternoon, got a different picture of him. The old labor curmudgeon appeared at the door in a net sport shirt, baggy shorts and high-topped shoes (because of a bad foot caused by a dropped wrench when he was a plumber).

Meany growled cordially that he had been practising on he organ and offered to play for him. The world's most unlikely looking organist then settled before the organ, swung his hairy legs underneath, sought out the pedals with he heavy shoes, clamped his teeth on a smoldering cigar and attacked the keyboard with his ham-sized hands.

Out of the instrument, remarkably, came the most tender melodies. Then he began singing Irish songs to his own accompaniment. The voice that went with the surly face and fat cigar should have been raucous. But it came out an astonishingly clear, melodic tenor.

Meany will soon return to his green-carpeted office. On the walls hang 17 honorary university degrees, not bad for a Bronx boy who quit school at 16 to apprentice as a plumber.

There are also two paintings in his office by none other than George Meany. One is a placid lake scene, the other a peaceful farm scene. If they reflect some secret desire for a quiet, tranquil retirement, you would never know it.

Dollar Rises In Foreign Dealing

By ANTHONY COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The American dollar strengthened in European currency dealings today as foreign exchange operators studied implications of the Washington accord ending four months of monetary and trade uncertainty.

American stocks improved sharply in the stock exchanges and prices of Eurodollar bonds soared.

Foreign exchanges were closed in most countries but the dollar was strong in bank-tobank dealings.

Matching improvement of the dollar, free gold weakened in bullion markets, reflecting the end of uncertainty with the realignment of currency values decided late Saturday in Washington by finance ministers of the Group of Ten richest non-Communist nations.

There was no official gold fixing in Frankfurt but trading was going on at the rate of $42.525 an ounce, down 17½ cents an ounce from Friday's closing. In Zurich, it opened at $42.625, down 22½ cents, and quickly dropped another 10 cents an ounce. In London, the price was fixed at $42.40, down 35 cents from Friday.

This was gold on sale to dentists, jewelers, industry and speculators. Monetary gold backing currencies is excluded from this market and is traded exclusively between state banks.

With the devaluation of the dollar decided in Washington, the new price for monetary gold is $38 an ounce, up $3 an ounce over the price prevailing since the last devaluation of the dollar in 1934.

The London foreign exchange was tightly shut and interbank dealings were forbidden. But American Express and other tourist agencies began exchanging dollars at the rate of $2.62 for one pound. Within an hour the pound declined to $2.6025. Tourist agencies were changing dollars Friday at the rate of $2.55 to one pound.

American Express said business was normal and all tourist needs were being satisfied.

Money markets were closed in Paris.

Bomb Blasts Kill 4 Irish Teen-Agers

BELFAST (AP) — Bomb blasts killed four teen-agers over the weekend and a fifth died in a collision with an army vehicle, sending the death toll to 203 in nearly 2½ years of communal violence in Northern Ireland.

Three Roman Catholic youths 18 and 19 years old blew themselves up in a car Saturday when a 15-pound bomb one of them apparently was cradling in his lap detonated, a British army spokesman said. The wreckage of the small car was found in Magherafelt, 30 miles north of Belfast.

The youths apparently intended to plant the bomb elsewhere but made a mistake with the timing, the army spokesman said.

A bomb explosion in a crowded bar in Belfast's Catholic Springfield Road district killed a 16-year-old and injured five other persons.

A 16-year-old girl was the weekend's fifth victim when the ice cream truck she was riding in crashed into an army armored truck at a roadblock. Three companions were injured. The troops were investigating reports of a bomb blast in a Catholic district of Belfast.

Oficials of opposition parties from Northern Ireland, Britain and the Irish Republic met in London to seek a formula for a solution to the political-religious strife.

The British and Irish Labor parties met with Northern Ireland's Social Democratic and Labor party to weigh the chances for talks by all parties.

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Stock Market Prices Soar

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices soared today in reaction to the weekend agreement to devalue the U.S. dollar and realign foreign currencies. Volume set a record in early trading.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was ahead 13.09 points to 886.89.

During the first hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange a record 8.87 million shares changed hands. The previous one-hour trading record was 8.56 million shares traded during the first hour on Aug. 16 the day after President Nixon announced the wage-price freeze.

Illinois Airport Foes Hold Meeting

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A group opposed to development of a second commercial airport in the Illinois portion of the St. Louis metropolitan area was to meet today to organize a campaign to build the facility in Missouri.

The organization, Citizens for Missouri Airport, objects to an airport site near Waterloo, Ill., about 20 miles southeast of downtown St. Louis.

The Waterloo site is inconvenient for the great majority of airport users, who live in St. Louis County and surrounding area, the group said.

The State of Illinois already has promised funds for planning and site acquisition. And the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, a regional planning body, gave its approval to the Waterloo site last week.

Missouri will present its case for development of an airport in St. Charles County next month.

"We must act right now or it will be too late," Chairman John L. Gillis said in announcing the meeting of his group. "We must convince the public officials who will ultimately decide this controversy that the St. Louis metropolitan airport should remain in Missouri.

"An overwhelming majority of the airport's users want it there and would be subject to great inconvenience and extra transportation costs if they had to drive all the way to the proposed Illinois airport for a plane," Gillis said.

Mayor A.J. Cervantes of St. Louis has been working with Illinois officials toward development of the Waterloo airport.

Cervantes, Aldermanic President Joseph L. Badaracco and Comptroller John Poelker wired Gillis Saturday asking for an opportunity to appear at the airport group meeting.

Gillis said the request ordinarily would be welcome but it came too late for the meeting agenda to be changed.

"One of the unfortunate aspects of this whole situation is that there was no opportunity for a full exchange of views when all this got started and you were negotiating privately with Gov. Ogilvie of Illinois," Gillis said in reply to the mayor's telegram.

"It might be there would be no controversy today if we had had an opportunity to explain how the people who use the airlines would likely react to a proposal to move the airport to a location as remote from most of us as Waterloo, Ill.," he said.

U.S. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton and Congressman James W. Symington were to attend the strategy meeting.

Pilot Rescued From Ditched Plane

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An Air Force pilot trapped in his ditched plane was rescued two minutes before it sank in the Pacific about 25 miles west of San Francisco.

Two crewmen got out of the disabled twin-engine Caribou C7, which was enroute from Hawaii to the mainland, but Capt. Donald Henderson, 25, of Denver, Colo., was pinned in by debris and metal.

A helicopter from Western Air ,Rescue Service at Hamilton followed the plane the last 90 minutes of its flight and lowered pararescuers moments after the craft hit the water Sunday.

Staff Sgt. Michael Fish said he saw two men get out of the back of the plane, then spotted another with an arm sticking out of the broken cockpit window.

"The man was pinned inside and couldn't get his shoulders out of the top window," said Fish. "The water level was moving up, it was up to his chin when I got there and small waves were coming up over his head."

The sergeant said he got his legs inside the plane, tore away some of the debris and metal, and motioned for additional help.

"I really didn't think I'd be able to get him out in time, but kept working at it," said Fish. He said he had Henderson half way out when his partner came down, they got clear and inflated the pilot's life preserver.

As the rescuers sat on the plane waiting to be lifted to the helicopter, the craft sank, he related. Fifteen minutes had gone by since the plane was ditched.

Henderson was taken to the base hospital at Hamilton for treatment of cuts and bruises.

Lots of Trees

When the Pilgrims landed, there were 937 million acres of superb virgin forest in the United States, including all territory except the Great Plains and some western desert areas.

Heath To Urge Nixon To Join Relief Program

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) -- Prime Minister Edward Heath planned to urge President Nixon at their two-day meeting starting today to join in a crash program of international relief for the war-stricken millions of East Pakistan.

Authoritative sources said the British leader was certain American aid on a multimillion- dollar scale is essential for two reasons:

With their food dwindling and their communications shattered the Bengalis need help direly.

The United States must move fast to reverse the consequences of having backed the regime of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan.

Heath is ready to pledge full British participation in an emergency program, a high ranking British source reported. France,West Germany and other West European nations are expected to join in to reduce Indian reliance on the Soviet Union for relief.

Nixon's meeting with Heath is the third in a series he has arranged with allied leaders in advance of his journeys to Peking and Moscow. The President's aim is to reassure America's allies their interests will not be jeopardized by his talks with the Chinese and Russians. But Heath means to use the occasion for a study of depth of the future courses of interallied relations in a fast-changing world.

One of the first matters he planned to take up with Nixon is how the Western powers can salvage what they can from the ruins of Indian-American relations.

After lunch together, Nixon and Heath were to meet through the afternoon with only two aides alongside them: Henry Kissinger, Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, and the British Cabinet secretary, Sir Burke Trend.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Douglas-Home were to tackle a variety of international issues, including the affairs of the North Atlantic alliance and prospects for an interim Arab-Israeli settlement.

In the economic sector, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber were to consider the next moves toward a fundamental recasting of the world monetary system. Exchequer Anthony Barber were to consider the next moves toward a fundamental recasting of the world monetary system.

British authorities profess themselves to be quite relaxed about the presidential mission to China, but the prime minister wants to know how Nixon thinks Washington's developing dialogue with Peking might affect Europe.

For the affairs of Europe are Heath's primary preoccupation these days. Britain now is on the edge of Common Wealth Market membership, and already Heath is cultivating a European accent in talking with Britain's closetst allies and Commonwealth friends.

So if anything troubles the prime minister about Nixon's coming journeys, it is his spring mission to Moscow.

This is not, aides are quick to emphasize, because Heath suspects an American deal with the Russians is likely. But he is anxious to discover just how far the strategic arms limitation talks between the two countries may go.

Bhutto Takes Pakistan Reins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan resigned today, and Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, West Pakistan's most powerful political leader, succeeded him as president and chief martial law administrator.

Yahya Khan resigned because of his army's defeat in the two-week war with India. His resignation ended 13 years of military rule in Pakistan, but the retention of martial law indicated that the army would continue to play a key role.

Bhutto was sworn in shortly after he returned from the United States, where he had argued Pakistan's case against India at the United Nations and conferred with President Nixon on Saturday. U.S. Ambassador Joseph S. Farland was in the large crowd that met him at the airport in Islamabad.

Bhutto said Sunday it was premature to speak of the future of Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the political leader of Pakistan's now independent eastern province of Bangla Desh, who is a prisoner of the Pakistani government.

He told newsmen in Rome that President Nixon, at their meeting in Washington Saturday, had reaffirmed U.S. support for the principle of Pakistan's sovereignty and unity.

"Pakistan is one single thing," Bhutto said. "The nation's unity must be safeguarded. India has forcefully occupied Pakistani territories and a lasting peace cannot be achieved if New Delhi fails to give back what it conquered with its tanks. We do not want to be involved in a war every five or ten years."

Bhutto's leftist Pakistan People's party is the largest in the National Asembly, with 82 of the 138 seats allotted to West Pakistan. Sheik Mujib's Awami League won 167 seats, all in East Pakistan, and that gave it a majority in the assembly, but Yahya Khan canceled most of the Awami victories when he ordered his army to crush the league last March.

Yahya Khan put Mujib on trial before a military court on charges of treason; sources in Rawalpindi said the trial has ended, but there was no word of a verdict. They added that Sheik Mujib had sought a meeting with Yahya after the twoweek war started, but the president refused to see him.

After Indian forces invaded East Pakistan on Dec. 4, Yahya Khan named a minor East Pakistani political leader, Nuril Amin, prime minister with Bhutto as deputy prime minister and foreign minister.

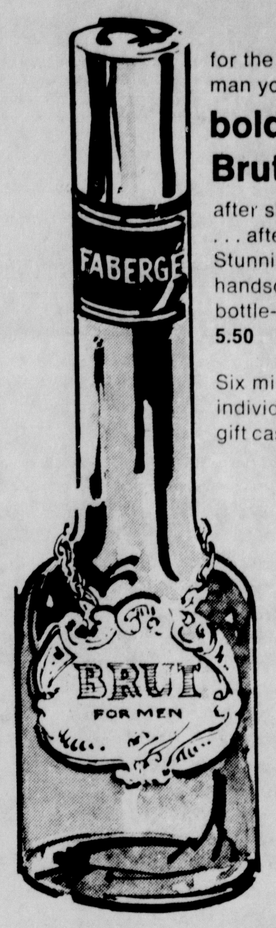
Since the army's surrender in East Pakistan last Thursday and Yahya's proclamation of a cease-fire on Friday, there have been demonstrations throughout West Pakistan against his conduct of the war.

Mohammed Asghar Khan, the air force chief when Yahya took over in March 1969, told a news conference Sunday that Yahya should be put on trial for conducting the war in a manner "which humiliated the army." He called on the present air force chief not to give the president a plane to escape in.

Asghar later was beaten up at an anti-Yahya rally at which hecklers accused him of helping lose East Pakistan.

In Lahore, another retired air force chief, Noor Khan, led an anti-Yahya protest march. Several thousand persons took part in another march shouting that Yahya should "quit or be shot."

Diplomats in Rawalpindi said Pakistan and India will exchange more than 200 diplomats trapped by the two-week war. Two Swiss jet transports will carry out simultaneous exchanges starting from Bombay, the informants said. Pakistan broke relations with India Dec. 6 after New Delhi recognized Bangla Desh.



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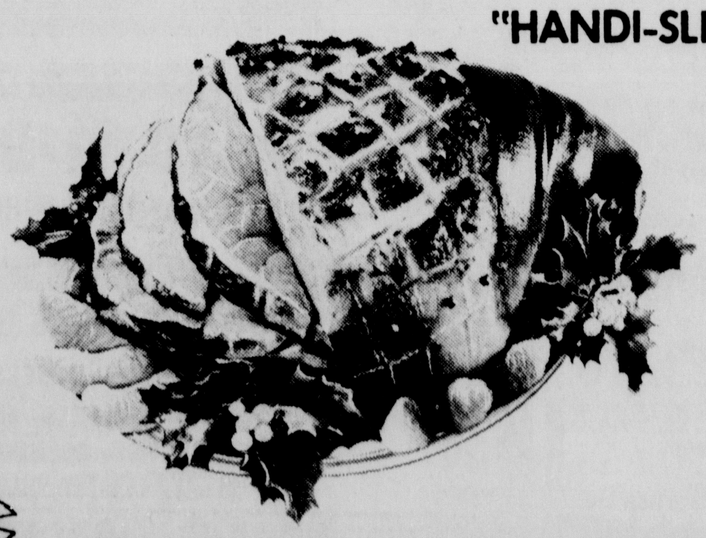
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Hope For Girl With Breathing Problem

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — As Sandra Bobbitt sleeps, life could slip away at any time due to a rare ailment that frequently causes her to stop breathing.

Until recently her parents had to watch her constantly.

"The only way we could keep ourselves going was to check on her every hour," said Louis Bobbitt, her father.

"There's been a few times when it just about got us both," Bobbitt, a carpenter, said of the constant attention he and his wife had to give their daughter.

Now, there's a glimmer of hope for the 25-year-old Sandra, who entered the hospital last August, where her breathing is constantly monitored by nurses.

Doctors said she needs a special device—similar to a heart pacemaker—that may correct her breathing. But the device costs $1,500 and until now the Bobbitts couldn't afford it.

The story of Sandra's plight appeared in news reports and by late Thursday hospital officials had counted more than $3,600 in donations to a special fund for the young woman.

"They all deserve some kind of thanks because everybody has been so good," Bobbitt said of the contributors.

As for Sandra, who turns 26 next month, "We've got her room lined up with Christmas cards."

Bobbitt declined to elaborate on Sandra's long history of past illnesses. "She's been sick for 13 years," he said.

Officials at Bexar County Hospital said there were no immediate indication when she will undergo the surgery for the breath regulating device.

Yale University Medical Center, where the device was developed, can perform the operation at no cost. With the donations the Bobbitts can pay for the device itself. Yale is not allowed to pay for it due to regulations governing a grant under which it is working.

BOB SCOOPED THE GOODY MARKET- JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

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First Christmas At Home For Four Year Old

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Laura Knuckles celebrates her fourth birthday Sunday, and five days later she will enjoy her first Christmas at home after 3½ years in hospitals.

At birth the bones in her chest were malformed in such a way that they squeezed the lungs. The condition normally ends in death.

After four operations her ribs showed signs last January of growing and doctors slowly weaned her from a special breathing device. On June 7 she left the hospital to go home for the first time.

"The only Santa Claus she ever saw before was the one who came to the hospital. She's really looking forward to going to see Santa this year instead of him coming to her," says her mother, Mrs. Frank Knuckles, the wife of a high school English teacher.

Laura accumulated a medical bill of $182,842, paid by Indiana Blue cross, the Marion County Public Welfare Department and the division of services to crippled children of the Indiana Department of Public Welfare.

Births

CANNON - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wade Cannon of Jackson, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:56 p.m. Tuesday. Name, Christi Renee, Weight 9 pounds, 4½ ounces. Second child, second daughter. Mrs. Cannon is the former Miss Carolyn Sue Westfall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flavel Westfall of Sikeston. Cannon is an extruder operator at Atlas Plastics, and is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Cannon of Benton.

Mrs. James Edward Safley

Safley-Harrell

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-- The soft glow of more than a hundred candles illuminated the double ring marriage ceremony uniting Georgia Susan Harrell and James Edward Safely Sunday at 6 p.m. in St. Peters Church, Memphis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harrell ofRiver Forest, Ill.; the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barbre of New Madrid, Mo., and Mrs. E. H. Harrell of Cooter, Mo., and the late Mr. Harrell.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James E. Safley of Brookhaven Miss.; and the late Dr. Safley; the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Fairman of Monticello, Miss. and the late Dr. and Mrs. T.J. Safley of Drew, Miss.

Miss Harrell was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal wedding gown of cerulean blue velvet which she had designed. It had long full sleeves banded with white fur and gathered at the wrists. The fitted waist was over laid with re-embroidered lace; the full circle skirt and chapel length train were edged in white fur. Her headpiece, also her own design, was a matching blue velvet Juliet style cap with fitted white silk illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of Lily of the Valley, Baby's Breath, Roses and Gardenias.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Candace Jane Harrell, wearing a floor length gown of green velvet trimmed with grey fur. The bridesmaids, former classmates of the bride at Stephens College, were Patience Davidson of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. and Sara Fidler of Salisbury, Missouri.

Cynthia Lynn Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E.Sisson II of Portageville, Mo. and Elizabeth Ann Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.Ray Fowler, of new Madrid, Mo. were flower girls.

The groom's best man was his brother-in-law, David Clippert of Memphis, Tenn. Groomsmen were Danny Dickey and Bill Lauderdale of Brookhaven. Ushers were Phil Bein of Jackson, Miss. and James Colthorp of Brookhaven, Miss.

The ceremony concluded with the newlywed couple leading the wedding party and guests from he church to the lilting humorous music of "The Golden Age" by Shostakovich which had been adapted for the organ.

Immediately following the ceremony all wedding guests adjourned to the reception at the Rivermont.

After the young couple had greeted all guests they were toasted with Champagne Punch. The guests were then seated at tables for eight.

Light semi-classical music was provided by a string quartet.

After a New Orleans honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Safley will be at home in Richmond, Virginia, where they will attend Virginia Commonwealth University.

The new Mrs. Safley was a Drama and Art Major at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. She recently appeared there in the play. "The Ping-Pong Game" and in Dickens "A Christmas Carol." She attended summer school at the University of Mississippi, Oxford Miss., and appeared there in "The Boyfriend."She will be enrolled in the School of the Arts at Virginia Commonweatlh University.

Safley attended the University of Mississippi at Oxford and is now continuing his education in theSchool of Social Work at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Lee Graduates From UM-Rolla

ROLLA — John Robert Lee III of Morley took part in commencement exercises at the University of Missouri - Rolla Saturday.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Petroleum Engineering, graduating with a four year overall grade point average of 3.23 of a possible 4.0.

Lee is now enrolled in a 54 hour graduate program in Petroleum Engineering and Engineering Management at UMR.

He was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honor society. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society; Pi Epsilon Tau, a national petroleum engineering honor fraternity and is president of the Missouri Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Lee and his wife, Carolyn, will remain in Rolla until completion of his MS degree.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee of Morley attended the commencement exercises.

Women Become Postal Inspectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two firearm-and-karate trained women Friday became the first Postal Inspectors of their sex in the 234-year history of the Postal Inspection Service.

Mrs. Jane W. Currier of Fort Worth, Tex., and a native of Springfield, Mo., and Miss Janene E. Gordon of Sacramento, Calif. were sworn into the previously all male service at graduation ceremonies at postal headquarters here.

Their acceptance in the service "is based on he recognition that there are many areas in which women can operate not only as well as, but perhaps more effectively than, male inspectors," said Asst. Postermaster General William J. Cotter, head of the service.

Mrs. Currie and Miss Gordon received their credentials and badges during the ceremony, which marked the end of an intensive 12-week training course at the Postal Service Management Institute in nearby Bethesda, Md.

Along with the 22 male inspectors in their graduating class, the women were given training in karate and use of

Meetings

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Muench, 711 Allen Boulevard for Christmas party. Members are reminded to bring gifts.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Well Baby Clinic will be held by the Scott Co. Health Department from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at 380 Magnolia.

Sitzes-Rentz

ST. LOUIS -- Patricia Jean Rentz and Edward Alan Sitzes were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Northside Christian Church, St. Louis, in the presence of their immediated families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rentz, 8525 Mora Lane, St. Louis, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Robert J. Sitzes, 903 Hawthorne, Sikeston and the late Mr. Sitzes.

The Rev. C.L. Seaton officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Sue Harting, St. Louis, was the maid of honor and Gary Steers, St. Louis was best man. A reception followed at the home of the brides parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sitzes will make their home in Cape Girardeau where both are students at Southeast Missouri State College.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. Robert J. Sitzes, Miss Susan Sitzes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sitzes and Miss Frances Ann Sitzes of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Watkins, Jr and Miss Fran Watkins of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Sitzes of Cottage Hills, Ill.

Graviett-Siebert

ORAN - Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Graviett of Oran have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Darhlene Graviett, to Charles Patrick Siebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Siebert of Chaffee.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Oran High School and is employed by Cloud Nine Gift Shop in Sikeston.

Siebert, a 1970 graduate of Notre Dame High in Cape Girardeau, is a member of the 135th Group Headquarters of the Missouri National Guard. He is also employed by the Organizational Maintenance Shop 3 of the National Guard.

An April 15 wedding is planned.

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6 months	8.00
3 months	5.00
Out of State	
1 year	$20.00
6 months	11.00
3 months	6.00

May the spirit of Christmas
fill your heart with song.
May your song be one
of peace for the world.
And may your world
enjoy enduring happiness.

That's the kind of Christmas
all of us at
Associated Natural Gas Company
wish for you and your family.

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Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted: Dec. 18:
Betty Redd, Sikeston
L. C. Downen, Essex
Released:
Violetta Brown, Bernie
Janet Hutchison, Dexter
Robert Mayer, Dexter
Geneva Dickerson, Dexter
James Jarrell, Cape Girardeau
Cecil Beckham, Dexter
Carlton Horn, Dexter
Admitted: Dec. 19
Cleo Parmenter, Sikeston
Retha Maroney, Dexter
Released:
Jimmy Clay, Essex
Verlia Thrower, Essex
Sanders Walpole, Dexter
Janette G Albright, Bernie
Dalle Higle, Painton
Sammy Depoyster, Poplar Bluff

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Faire Phillips, Hayti
J. C. Moore, Hayti
Mark Manley, Hayti
Roland Pike, Hayti
Fred Robinson, Caruthersville
Annie Hicks, Caruthersville
Herschel Ayers, Caruthersville
Nellie Hood, Caruthersville
Lavion McClendon, Caruthersville
Irene Hazel, Caruthersville
Bobby Matlock, Caruthersville
Marvin Waldron, Caruthersville
Allen Woodall, Caruthersville
Veeter Nelson, Caruthersville
Jennie Gildewell, Steele
James Gildewell, Steele
Johnnie Neely, Wardell
Linda Jorstad, Marston
Freda Hamra, Dyersburg, Tenn.
Released:
Rebecca Bradlow, Hayti
Julia Hinson, Caruthersville
Janet Presberry, Caruthersville
Oma Ricks, Caruthersville
Helen Templeton, Steele
Mamie Osborn, Steele
Sally Davidson, Pascola

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 12-18-71
Edna Bomar, East Prairie
Mrs. Katherine Cronk and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Myra Robinson, Wyatt
Duane Caston, Sikeston
Cynthia Butrum, Charleston
Mattie Baker, Charleston
Hattie Blackman, East Prairie
Ricky Matheney, East Prairie
James Vanglider, Sikeston
Lindell Whitehorn, Hayti
Nathaniel Wright, Sikeston
Velma Vick, Sikeston
Omas Shipman, Bernie
Virginia Sims, Sikeston
Robert McGee, Sikeston
Ertie Summers, Bloomfield
Orland Meadows, Risco
Pauline Britton, Bell City
Bobby Bone, Charleston
Pansy Sells, Charleston
Gary D. Boyer, Sikeston
Steve Davis, Portageville
Joyce Maynard, East Prairie
Jen N. Poley, East Prairie
Total patients disscharged 26
Total patients admitted 6
Births 1
Deaths 1

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Medical Emergencies 27
Accident Emergencies 11
Others 2
Total seen in the emergency room 38

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 12-19-71
Janice Laster, Wyatt
Mrs. Martha E. Wilson and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Thaddy Yeargain, Sikeston
Thad Trousdale, Charleston
John Johnson, Farmington
Phill Reeves, Matthews
Sharon Whiteside, Sikeston
Sonja Johnson, Portageville
Total patients discharged 10
Total patients admitted 10
Births 1

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Emergencies 4
Medical Emergencies 28
Others 0
Total seen in the emergency room 32

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT
12-19-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	86	6	47
Pediatrics	30	19	0	11
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 4

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 12-20-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	93	6	40
Pediatrics	30	17	0	13
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	3	0	4

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

Campbell-Hogan

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Russell Campbell, 1229 North Missouri, has announced the engagement of his daughter Miss Phyllis Faye Campbell, to Leroy Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oshal Hogan of Oran.

Miss Campbell is a senior student at Central high school

Hogan graduated from Oran high school in 1968, and is employed by Caproco, Inc. Sikeston.

Wedding plans are not yet complete.

Krebs-Hulshof

NEW MADRID — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krebs announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Kay Krebs, to Robert A. Hulshof, son of Mrs. Stella Hulshof and the late Herman Hulshof of Conran.

Miss Krebs is a 1965 graduate of New Madrid high school and is employed at New Madrid County Farm Bureau.

Hulshof is a graduate of Chaminade in St. Louis, and is engaged in farming.

The wedding will take place February 5th in the St. Eustachius Church, Portageville.

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Two Lovers Make A Busy Schedule

Dear Ann Landers: I am addressing this to one of those married-in-name-only women. Has your husband stopped begging for your favors because you froze him out long ago with your backaches, your headaches, your stock excuses--"The kids will hear. It's too late. It's too early." If you see yourself in this letter you should know that your husband hasn't simply dried up and stopped living. He has a charming, willing, excited friend. Me.

Of course I would rather be a wife than a mistress, but both my lovers (yes, I have two) are in no position to marry and I am settling for whatever I can get. Neither man knows about the other and there's no reason they should. I see Mr. A on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Mr. B. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. I am not a kept woman. My alimony from my ex-husband is substantial and I am a part-time model.

These two men contribute to my emotional good health as well as to my wardrobe, my jewelry box and the wine cellar. I contribute to their physical well being and their mental health. So you see, everybody gains. Even you. Since obviously what you want most is to be left alone. So ---appreciate me.---No Name Lady.

Dear Lady: No Name? That's what YOU think. You have a name, but the paper wouldn't print it. How nice that you have Sunday off. A routine like yours could kill a girl. I have no advice for you, but I think you should know that everything has a price and you'll be paying up one of these days.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a telephone receptionist in a large office. During a working day I speak to at least 50 people on the telephone. Usually they are calling to be put through to an executive.

It so happens that the name of this firm is rather long (its actually four names). Sometimes before I get past the first name, the caller will cut me cold and ask for Mr. So-and-So. Then there are the super-pompous jerks who don't ask -- they DEMAND to be put through. They bark orders. "Connect me with ..." or "Let me talk to..." Not please ---just a command. Of course they never say "thank you."

The most exasperating callers are the ones who ring back a second and third time, after having left a name and number, and hint broadly that for personal reasons (which, for the life of me, I have never been able to figure out) I failed to deliver their massages.

I hope you can find space in your column for this letter, Ann. You might make life more pleasant for hundreds of telephone receptionists. Thank you. --The Voice

Dear Voice: Here is your letter and I hope it helps. Too often we forget what life is like for the person on the receiving end---and this goes beyond the telephone receptionist. Thanks for the reminder.

Dear Ann Landers: A girl I work with has asked me to sing at her wedding. I told her I would. I've done some professional singing and enjoy it. This girl is a new friend and has never heard me sing but she knows several people who have. Now I wonder if she expects me to sing as a favor. To put it bluntly, how can I wonder if she intends to pay me? ---Chickadee For Cash Please

Dear Chick: You have already said yes ---so THAT'S settled. All you can do now is wait and see if she considers you a professional or a friend. The time to have mentioned the fee was when she asked you to sing. Remember for the next time.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits-- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Meetings & Things

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will have a Christmas party given by the social committee.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Keenan, 124 Autumn.

Collector's bottle: Lalique Crystal Original made, bottled, sealed in France

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the romantic perfume by Nina Ricci

Perfume-Lalique Crystal Flacons ½ oz. 22.50 1 oz. 35.00 2 oz. 65.00
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Eau de Toilette Sprays, 2 oz. 6.50, 3¾ oz. 8.50 Body Foam, 6.50
Dusting Powder, 6.50 Soap, 3 cakes 6.50 Bath Oil, 4.00, 8.50

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IT'S NEVER TOO LATE
LAST MINUTE GIFTS

Free Wrap

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4 days until Christmas

Still have gifts to get? See our last minute suggestions. We have something for every name left on your list.

LADIES' AND GIRLS
NAME BRANDS
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•SWEATERS
•SKIRTS •GOWNS
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1 lb. $2.00 2 lb. $3.95 3 lb. $5.90 5 lb. $9.75
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THE GIFT BOX
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1½ lb. box $3.00

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Poll Members Head Tourney's

Most Southeast Missouri high school basketball teams are taking the week off in preparation for one of the three big 16-team holiday tournaments which begin Dec. 27 and end New Years Eve.

Of those clubs that are not resting are two members of the latest Daily Standard basketball poll. Fourth ranked Charleston will travel to Blytheville, Ark. Tuesday night and eighth rated Dexter will entertain New Madrid in one of seven games this week.

The Blytheville Chicks haven't been too hospitable to Missouri quintets this season. Hayti was blasted in an early season visit after being rated among the top five clubs in the district.

Senath-Hornersville, the papers third rated club, will host its own holiday event which begins after the new year with 10th ranked Hayti among the eight teams involved.

Ninth ranked Caruthersville will be the only member of the top 10 not involved in Holiday events.

Top ranked Richland, fifth rated Advance and number eight Dexter will be involved in the running for the Bloomfield tournament title.

Second rated Lilbourn, fourth ranked Charleston and number seven Kelly are entered in the 16-team affair.

Richland, Advance, Matthews and Dexter were the top four seeded clubs at Bloomfield while Charleston, Cape Central, Kelly and Lilbourn were seeded in that order for the Cape Girardeau event.

Lasting Record

Two players share the NFL record for most drop-kick field goals in one game. Paddy Driscoll of the Chicago Cardinals and Elbert Bloodgood of Kansas City each kicked four in one game, Driscoll in 1925, Bloodgood in 1926.

Going Up

National League baseball teams broke the league attendance record for the third straight season. The league drew 17,324,857 fans, breaking the old mark by 622,659.

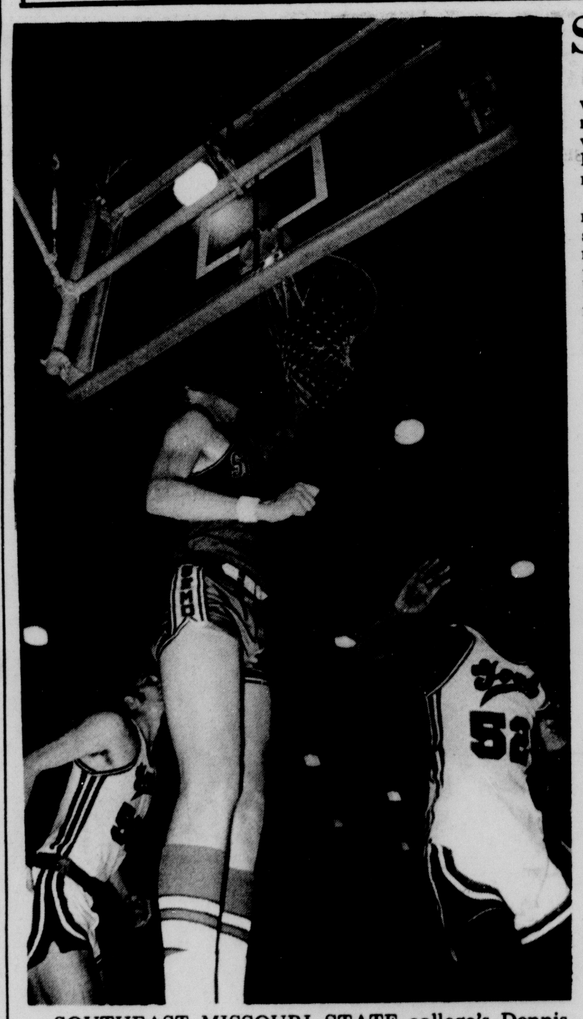
The New York Mets led the league — and the majors — with 2,266,680 fans.

Bloomfield Holiday Classic

- Kennett
- Dec. 27 (4:30)
- Parma
- Richland
- Dec. 27 (6:00)
- Sikeston
- Dec. 29 (4:30)
- Puxico
- Dec. 27 (7:30)
- Neelyville
- Dec. 30 (7:00)
- Dexter
- Dec. 27 (9:00)
- Bloomfield
- Dec. 29 (6:00)
- Dec. 31 (7:00)
- Dec. 31 (8:30)
- Oran
- Dec. 28 (4:30)
- Bell City
- Advance
- Dec. 28 (6:00)
- Gideon
- Dec. 29 (7:30)
- Clarkton
- Dec. 28 (7:30)
- Bernie
- Dec. 30 (8:30)
- Matttthews
- Dec. 28 (9:00)
- Malden
- Dec. 29 (9:00)

Girardeau Holiday Classic

- Charleston
- Dec. 27 (8:00)
- Leopold
- Jackson
- Dec. 27 (5:00)
- Portageville
- Dec. 29 (8:00)
- Lilbourn
- Dec. 27 (9:30)
- Illmo-Scott City
- Notre Dame
- Dec. 27 (6:30)
- Chaffee
- Dec. 30 (8:30)
- Dec. 29 (5:00)
- Dec. 31 (7:00)
- Dec. 31 (8:30)
- Cape Central
- Dec. 28 (8:00)
- Clearwater
- Woodland
- Dec. 28 (5:00)
- Oak Ridge
- Dec. 29 (9:30)
- Kelly
- Dec. 28 (9:30)
- Delta
- Dec. 30 (7:00)
- Scott Central
- Dec. 28 (6:30)
- College High
- Dec. 29 (6:30)



SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE college's Dennis Maritz tips in a couple points against Austin Peay Saturday night as the Indians won its first annual Girardot classic tournament with a 96-93 victory.

SHS Wrestlers Unbeaten

Sikeston high school wrestlers won their third match of the season over the weekend when they pinned Fox of Arnold, 31-22 to remain undefeated.

Seven Bulldog grapplers remained undefeate on the season. Steve Nowell remained unbeaten in the 98 pound class with a 7-0 win. Fred Mangum used a second round pin to remain undefeated in the 105 pound class. Robert Atchison had a tie added to his 119 pound class without a defeat while Blake Nowell blanked his opponent 6-0 to remain unbeaten in the 126 pound division. Ed McDowell used a second round pin to remain undefeated in the 138 class. Joe Barnett, usually wrestling in the 155 pound class remained without a loss by battling to a 2-2 tie in the 167 pound class while heavyweight Charlie Johnson remained undefeated with a 12-3 win.

Lee Vaughn was the only other Bulldog wrestler to win, claiming a victory in the 132 pound class by a pin. The 112, 145, 155 and 185 pound wrestlers lost.

Coach John Heacox's squad takes on Dexter at the field house tonight.

Pro Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	22	12	.647	—
New York	18	13	.581	2 1/2
Philadelphia	14	19	.424	7 1/2
Buffalo	12	19	.387	8 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	12	20	.375	—
Cleveland	11	23	.324	2
Cincinnati	10	22	.313	2
Atlanta	10	22	.313	2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	30	4	.882	—
Chicago	21	10	.677	7 1/2
Phoenix	18	15	.545	11 1/2
Detroit	12	21	.364	17 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	31	3	.912	—
Seatle	22	14	.611	10
Golden St	18	16	.529	13
Houston	12	23	.515	19 1/2
Portland	8	25	.242	22 1/2

Saturday's Results
Boston 124, Buffalo 91
Atlanta 123, Baltimore 94
Houston 126, Cincinnati 116
New York 104, Cleveland 84
Los Angeles 132, Phoenix 106
Seattle 107, Portland 105
Golden State 129, Detroit 102
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results
Atlanta 101, Cincinnati 99
Milwaukee 111, Baltimore 96
Chicago 119, Cleveland 101
Los Angeles 154, Philadelphia 132
Seattle 130, Phoenix 127, overtime
Portland 114, Detroit 113
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Chicago
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Houston at Portland
New York vs Golden State at Oakland
Los Angeles at Buffalo
Only games scheduled

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	23	8	.742	-
Virginia	21	14	.600	4
Pittsburgh	16	20	.444	9½
Floridians	15	19	.441	9½
New York	14	18	.438	9½
Carolina	12	21	.364	12
West Division				
Utah	23	9	.718	-
Indiana	19	13	.594	4
Memphis	14	18	.424	9
Denver	12	19	.387	10½
Dallas	12	22	.353	12

Saturday's Results
Virginia 134, Pittsburgh 124
Floridians 117, Indiana 107
Kentucky 94 Dallas 84
Memphis 103, Denver 94
New York 118, Carolina 106

Sunday's Results
Dallas 137, Pittsburgh 121
Only game scheduled

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

McGuire Nets 31 In Losing Cause

DEXTER — Despite a 31 point performance by Mike McGuire, one of two starters who returned this season for coach Jim Hall, DHS Bearcat team, the Daily Standard's eighth rated club fell to defeat by a tall and talented Paducah Ky., Tilghman high unit 76-57.

The Bearcats were never in contention after the visitors clained a 23-17 first quater lead. Coach Hall cagers shooting went cold and Tilghman took a 13-9 second period advantage to take a comfortable lead of 36-26 at half and then put the game away with a 23-13 third quarter.

Mike Collins led a four player double figure Paducah offensive attack with 19 points. Steve Bock and Mike Hamelton contributed 14 points each and Bobby Arnold added 10.

Scoring:

Paducah (76)					
Collins	19,	Doublin	9,	Bock	14,
Hamelton	14,	Harriford	7,	Clymer	1,
Arnold	10,	Morton	2.		

Totals: FG-34; FT-8; PF—22.

Dexter (56)					
Summers	6,	Pierce	2,	Bishop	8,
Rowes	2,	Thurston	5,	McGuire	31,
Mathis	2.				

Totals: FG-20; FT-16; PF-13;

Score By Quarters:					
Paducah	23	13	23	17	76
Dexter	17	9	13	17	56

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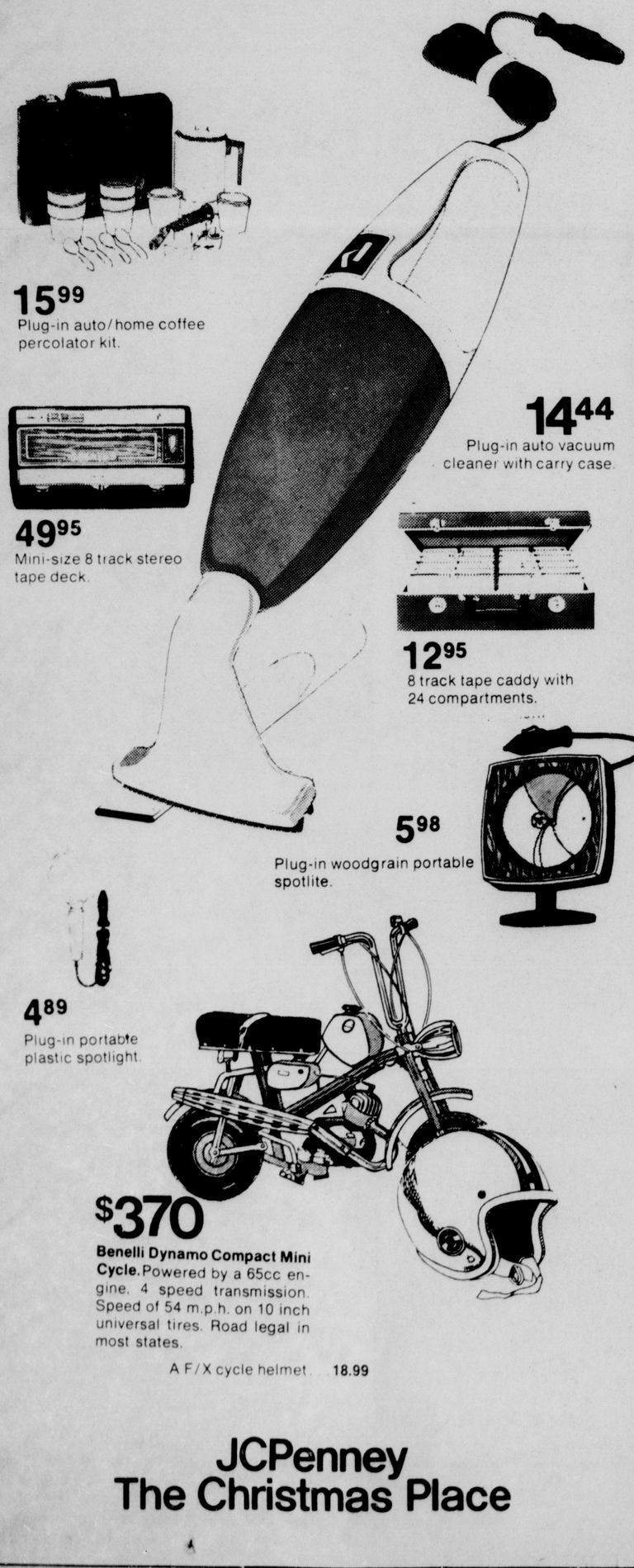

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SHS No Match For Treadwell

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – The Sikeston Bulldogs ran into a brick wall Saturday night at the White Station gymnasium in here. After playing their finest game of the year Friday night, whipping the highly-touted Fredricktown Blackcats, there was a general let-down and obvious exhaustion showing as the Bulldogs went against the finest unit they have faced this year in Treadwell high. Whereas, most Southeast Missouri teams possess one or two men who can pop from outside, Treadwell had five we know of and countless others sitting on the bench. John Yarbrough, a 6-foot-4, 145 pound guard pumped in 20 points, on one layup and nine others shots from 25 feet or farther. When Yarbrough wasn't bombing them in, Bill Turner, the Treadwell Eagle's top scorer on the season was, finally totaling 19 markers. Danny Holmes added 18 to the win for the Eagles and 6-foot-6, 225 pound Bill Anderson completed double figure scoring for the Memphis outfit with 12, most of them coming on layups after rebounds and the host ended the night with a 77-55 victory.

For the Bulldogs, the star of the hour was senior 6-foot-3 forward Tom Dawson who scored 16 points, 12 of them in the first half. Dawson's clutch shooting and rebounding were all that kept the Bulldogs in the game in the first half. The other leading players for the Bulldogs were having their problems. Undrea West, Sikeston's fine guard never did find the range, managing just 14 points. And, Pope Hunt was hampered by what was perhaps the best front line he will face all year. The Treadwell front men were larger, quick, and had amazing reflexes on defense which enabled them to cut off completely the Bulldogs' inside game in the second half. When the guards couldn't get the ball underneath to Pope, he was forced to come outside where he never found the range, ending up with 13 points.

The Bulldogs couldn't complain about the refereeing. They were called for fouls just seven times to 15 for the Eagles. No Bulldog had more than two fouls. Two Treadwell players ended the game with four.

The game started with the Bulldogs cold and Treadwell hot. The Memphis boys ran up a 14-2 lead and then held the Bulldogs off for a 24-10 first period advantage. In the second period the Sikeston quintet played their best eight consecutive minutes of Basketball all year, as they outscored their opponents 24-16 and generally outplayed them all over the floor. In the period, Dawson got 10 points, Hunt put in nine. With that advantage the Bulldogs trailed by just six at half, 40-34.

Just before half, a Bulldog guard attempted a desperation shot from about 40 feet out. When the rebound came down, Chester Yarber, the Dog's 5-foot-6 reserve guard, grabbed it and flipped the two points in, backwards over his head without looking. The Bulldog faithful, who numbered about 15, went wild. They couldn't have if they knew what was in store for the Missouri team in the second half.

In the second half, Treadwell showed what a fine bunch of boys they were. They outscored the Bulldogs, 19-10, in the third period, hitting 65 percent from the floor, most of the shots from outside. Trailing, 59-44, enterring the last quarter, theBulldogs began to press and the Treadwell team ripped what has been a very effective press to shreds. Besides penetrating the press the Treadwell team began to pick off errant passes and the game quickly turned into a rout. When it was all over, the Eagles had outscored Sikeston, 18-8 in the last period, and claimed a 77-52 win, their tenth in eleven games this year. Sikeston now stands 2-2 with a contest against the Richland Rebels staring them in the face a week from Monday in the Bloomfield Christmas tournament Scoring:

MEMPHIS TREADWELL (77)

Holmes	9	0-0	1	18
Goss	1	0-0	1	2
Turner	7	5-8	4	19
Anderson	5	2-2	1	12
Yarbrough	10	0-0	3	20
Richardson	2	2-2	4	6
Simms	0	0-0	1	0
Totals:	34	9-12	15	77

SIKESTON (52)

West	6	2-3	2	14
Hunt	5	3-6	1	13
Blankenship	0	1-2	2	16
Dawson	7	2-3	2	16
Marks	0	2-2	1	2
Redd	0	0-0	1	0
Tucker	0	0-1	0	0
Greene	2	0-2	0	4
Yarber	1	0-0	0	2
Totals:	21	10-19	7	52

Treadwell 24 16 - 19 - 18 - 77
Sikeston 10 - 24 - 10 - 8 - 52

CHARLES LEE, father of Kenneth Lee who shot Missouri's new non-typical record rack deer, poses with the enormous rack at the family home near Rock Port.

Kenneth Lee is in the Army in Germany. The rack was measured and found to be a new state record exactly 7 years to the day after young Lee downed the big buck.

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Rams Fail Again In West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A year ago, the Detroit Lions kept Los Angeles out of the National Football League playoffs by winning their final regular season game. This time they did it by losing.

The San Francisco 49ers edged the Lions 31-27 Sunday on John Brodie's 10-yard touchdown scramble with 10 minutes to play. That gave the 49ers the National Conference's Western Division crown and relegated the Rams, whose 23-14 triumph over Pittsburgh already was on the scoreboard, to another meaningless second-place finish.

Last season, the Rams beat the Giants in New York on the final day to stay alive, only to have the 49ers defeat Oakland and win the West while the Lions whipped Green Bay for the best second-place record in the NFC and the conference's wild card playoff spot.

Elsewhere, the Miami Dolphins trounced Green Bay 27-6 and won the AFC Eastern Division title by one-half game over Baltimore when the Colts bowed to New England 21-17. The Dallas Cowboys won the NFC Eastern crown Saturday by routing St. Louis 31-12.

The Super Bowl playoffs open next Saturday with Dallas at Minnesota and Miami at Kansas City. Sunday finds Baltimore at Cleveland and Washington at San Francisco.

Other results Sunday were Cleveland 20, Washington 13; Kansas City 22, Buffalo 9; Minnesota 27, Chicago 10; Atlanta 24, New Orleans 20; Oakland 21, Denver 13; New York Jets 35, Cincinnati 21; Philadelphia 41, New York Giants 28 and Houston 49, San Diego 33.

Brodie, who earlier threw scoring passes to Dick Witcher, Ken Willard and Gene Washington, pulled San Francisco from behind for the third time with his decisive gallop. He faded to pass, escaped two rushers and scrambled up the middle.

The 49ers took possession of the ball for their winning drive when Frank Nunley and Earl Edwards combined to stop Detroit's Greg Landry on fourth down when he tried to sneak for less than a yard at the Lions' 40.

Cow qo meiu i qxw t of the Lions admitted, "We would have played it differently" had Detroit been in position to make the playoffs. "We were going for the win. That's what we came here to do. I thought we had to play it that way to keep the momentum and maybe get in scoring position again."

The Rams, their backs squarely against the wall, scored the first three times they had the ball against Pittsburgh on a pair of David Ray field goals and Roman Gabriel's 20-yard pass to Jack Snow. But Gabriel said the players virtually had conceded the Western title to San Francisco.

"It was hard for us to play this game," he said. "I really don't think our team concentrated well at all. We all just thought San Francisco was not going to lose."

Miami, locked in a 6-6 struggle with Green Bay, exploded for three touchdowns within five minutes of the second half and then sat back to await New England's upset of Baltimore. The quick scores came on one-yard runs by Jim Kiick and Larry Csonka and Curtis Johnson's 47-yard spring with a blocked field goal attempt.

Green Bay's John Brockington ran for 73 yards to become the ground-gainingest rookie in NFL history with 1,105 yards.

"I'm sure the Colts played to win," said Miami Coach Don Shula, when asked how he felt about meeting 10-3-1 Kansas City in the opening round of the playoffs while runnerup Baltimore, the AFC's wild-card entry, goes against supposedly weaker 9-5 Cleveland.

Baltimore's Don McCafferty echoed that sentiment after New England's Jim Plunkett fired his second touchdown pass to Randy Vataha, this one an 88-yard bomb, to offset a late score by the Colts. John Outlaw ran 60 yards with an interception for the Patriots' other touchdown.

"You don't like to lose any time," McCafferty said.

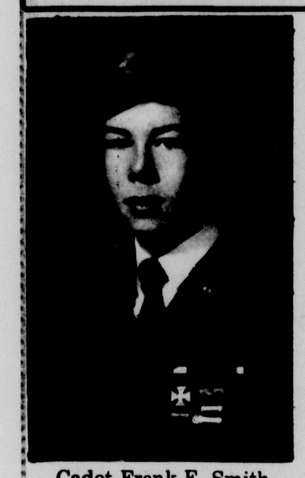
Mike Howell's 68-yard interception return set up Bill Nelsen's tie-breaking four-yard pass to Chip Glass that boosted the Browns over the Redskins. Jan Stenerud's five field goals and Bobby Bell's 26-yard interception gave Kansas City its triumph over hapless Buffalo, which wound up with a 1-13 record.

Bob Lee passed to Bob Grim for two touchdowns to lead Minnesota over Chicago and Bob Berry's 22-yard pass to Ken Burrow with 34 seconds enabled Atlanta to turn back New Orleans for the Falcons' first winning season (7-6-1) ever.

Daryle Lamonica's 67-yard pass to Raymond Chester started Oakland to its victory over Denver although Raider fans booed their quarterback throughout the game.

Joe Namath passed for two touchdowns—and then announced he'd be back next year—and Emerson Boozer ran for a pair as the Jets downed Cincinnati. Pete Liske fired for three touchdowns in Philadelphia's rout of the Giants.

Ken Houston intercepted two consecutive John Hadl passes and returned them 34 and 29 yards for third-quarter touchdowns as the Oilers rallied to beat San Diego. That gave the veteran safety man NFL records of nine interception touchdowns in a career and two in a game.



Cadet Frank E. Smith

Cadet Smith MMA Varsity Rifleman

MEXICO, Mo. — Cadet Frank E. Smith of Sikeston is a member of a varsity athletic team at Missouri Military Academy, a school for boys in 4th through 12th grades at Mexico, Missouri.

M.M.A. fields teams in four varsity sports -- basketball, wrestling, swimming and rifle.

The Academy teams compete with area high schools and with other high school military academies in Missouri. Besides the varsity teams, the Academy also has battalion level competition in basketball, weightlifting, soccer, swimming and wrestling. Athletic participation is required.

Varsity coaches are Capt. David Steinmetz assisted by Lt. John Hegwein, basketball; Lt. Col. Joe Bailey assisted by Capt David Arnold, wrestling; Capt. Keith Byerly, swimming, and Sergeant First Class Paul Boyd, rifle.

The Academy winter sports program in all sports will continue through mid-March.

Cadet Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Blanton, N. Kingshighway, is a member of the varsity rifle team.

Pro Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Final Standings
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
x-Miami	10	3	1	.769	315	174
w-Balt.	10	4	0	.714	313	140
N. Eng.	6	8	0	.429	238	325
N.Y. Jets	6	8	0	.429	212	299
Buff.	1	13	0	.071	184	394
Central Division						
x-Clvldn	9	5	0	.643	285	273
Pitts.	6	8	0	.429	246	292
Hous.	4	9	1	.308	251	330
Cinn.	4	10	0	.286	284	265
Western Division						
x-K.C.	10	3	1	.769	302	208
Oak.	8	4	2	.667	344	278
S. Diego	6	8	0	.429	311	341
Denver	4	9	1	.308	203	275

x-clinched division title
w-wild card playoff team

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
x-Dallas	11	3	0	.786	406	222
w-Wash.	9	4	1	.692	276	190
Phila.	6	7	1	.462	221	302
S. Louis	4	9	1	.308	231	279
N.Y. Gnts	4	10	0	.286	228	362
Central Division						
x-Minn.	11	3	0	.786	245	139
Detroit	7	6	1	.538	341	286
Chicago	6	8	0	.429	185	276
G. Bay	4	8	2	.333	274	298
Western Division						
x-S. Fran.	9	5	0	.643	300	216
L. Ang.	8	5	1	.615	313	260
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538	274	277
New Or.	4	8	2	.333	266	347

x-clinched division title
w-wild card playoff team

Saturday's Result
Dallas 31, St. Louis 12
Sunday's Results
Kansas City 22, Buffalo 9
NY Jets 35, Cincinnati 21
New England 21, Baltimore 17
Houston 49, San Diego 33
Atlnta 24, New Orleans 20
Minnesota 27, Chicago 10
Philadelphia 41, NY Giants 28
Cleveland 20, Washington 13
Miami 27, Green Bay 6
Los Angeles 23, Pittsburgh 14
Oakland 21, Denver 13
San Francisco 31, Detroit 27
Playoffs
All times EST
Saturday's Games
Dallas at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Miami at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Washington at San Francisco 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 2
AFC Chamionship game
NFC Championship game
Sunday, Jan. 16
Super Bowl VI at New Orleans

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closes season	daily-possession unlimited
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Rabbit (except jackrabbit)	now open	Feb. 15	6-12
Deer (archery)	now open	Dec. 31	1/season
Ducks	now open	Dec. 19	4-8 see reg.
Geese (Blue, Snow, Whitefront)	now open	Jan. 8	see regulations
Quail	now open	Jan. 15	10-20
Pheasants (where legal)	now open	Dec. 31	1-2
FISHING			
Impoundments (all species)	now open	no closed season	see Code Book
Streams (largemouth, small-	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see Code Book
Non-game fish (snagging,	now open	Dec. 31	see Code Book
Trout Management areas	now open	no closed season	5-10

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Dartmouth 93, Seton Hall 82
Florida 80, Army 71
Villanova 99, North Dakota St. 66
Delaware Valley 81, Drew 60
Harvard 80, Massachusetts 78
Temple 57, Penn 52
Holy Cross 96, Connecticut 77
Madison Fairleigh Dickinson 65, Baltimore 59
Boston College 81, LeMoyne 67
U. of Buffalo 80, Illinois St. 74
Syracuse 83, Rutgers 81
Niagara 88, St. Joseph's 67
Brandeis 84, Springfield 77
C.W. Post 80, Hunter 74
South
N. Kentucky 80, Anderson, Ind. 74
Citadel 89, E. Carolina 86
Belmont Abbey 60, Lenoir Rhyne 59
S. Carolina 77, Va. Tech 76
Toledo 92, Morris Harvey 81
Kentucky 96, Princeton 82
Jacksonville 83, Wm&Mary 72
Ohio Xavier 71, Auburn 60
New Orleans Loyola 78, Georgia St. 70
Fla. Southern 73, Biscayne 70
LSU-New Orleans 108, Corpus Christi 90
Georgia Southern 101, Old D minion 98
Midwest
Wisconsin 80, Pittsburgh 63
Indiana 94, Notre Dame 29
W. Michigan 72, Cent. Michigan 65
Purdue 81, Australian Olympians 65
Ball State 107, Kenyon 80
Bowling Green 87, St. Bonaventure 84
Miami-Ohio 58, Dayton 51
Wooster 133, Wilberforce 60
Ohio St. 82, Butler 70
Wichita St. 91, Southern Ill. 83
Bradley 100, Gustavus Adolphus 55
S. Dakota St. 104, Southwest, Minn. 57
Northern S.D. 87, Briar Cliff, Iowa 72
Providence 75, De Paul 64
Valparaiso 73, Northwestern 55
Clemson 82, Indiana St. 77, overtime
Tulsa 99, Texas Tech 84
Iowa St 97, Iowa 94
Marquette 87, Fordham 68
Southwest
SMU 93, Georgia Tech 70
Howard Payne 77, Sul Ross 70
Southwest Texas 68, St. Edward's 56
Trinity, Tex. 101, SW Missouri 87
Far West
N. Arizona 68, S. Colorado 65

High School Basketball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Memphis Treadwell 77, Sikeston 52
Memphis Frazier 88, Matthews 56
Paducah Tilghman 76, Dexter 56
Ellington 67, Doniphan 58

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Charleston at Blytheville, Ark.
New Madrid at Dexter
College High at Notre Dame
Potosi at Bismark
Crystal City at Perryville
Doniphan at Neelyville
Couch at Raven Springs

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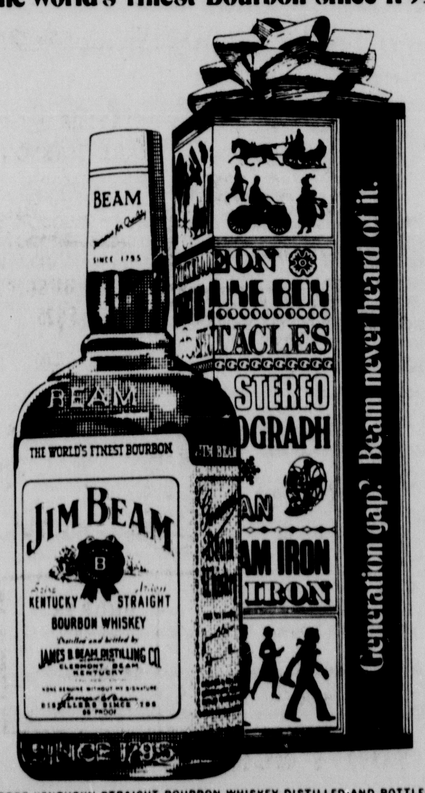

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What's The Law
Fast Kid Reckless

THE CASE OF THE ENERGETIC YOUNGSTER

Sarah and her 5-year-old son went shopping in a crowded department store. Upon arriving, and to allow herself full concentration in spurring along the economy. Sarah put her energetic son in charge of his stroller and told him to stand nearby.

The energetic kid, however, quickly became bored and began zooming up and down the crowded aisles with his stroller as if he were operating a Doge-Em car at an amusement park.

Clara, another shopper, however, didn't find it amusing at all when she was racked up by the fast moving stroller. Catapulted off her feet, she sued Sarah for her injuries.

"Her kid was a menace," Clara complained in court, "he should have been kept under lock and key."

"Nonsense," was Sarah's answer. "Boys will be boys and you can't keep and eye on them all the time. Besides, a woman can't be held responsible for the acts of her children just because she's a mother. While Clara may be able to sue my son, she can't sue me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Sarah liable for Clara's downfall?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while a parent may not be held responsible for the acts of a child merely because of motherhood, a parent may be held responsible if the parent entrusts a child with an instrument, such as a stroller in a crowded department store, which, because of the child's lack of age and judgment, may be a source of danger to others. (Based upon a 1965 Florida District Court of Appeals Decision)

Looking Back
Piano Class Recital Program

50 years ago
December 20, 1921

Ned Tanner and Lewis Baker arrived home yesterday from Columbia, Mo., where they have been attending Missouri University.

Fred Allard, who has been attending school at Central College at Fayette, Mo., arrived home last Sunday, to spend Christmas with home-folks.

Hugh Price Crowe, James Matthews and Pleas Malcolm arrived home this morning from Fayette, where they have been attending Central College.

The Sikeston high school declamatory contest will be given at the local high school next Thursday evening. The following pupils will appear on the program; Albert Bruton, Bernard East, Bill Bowman, Bernard Crain, Martha Gould, Ruth Denman, Martha Gresham and Fanny Becker.

40 years ago
December 20, 1031

Morley --Lyman Harrison of Benton was a Morley visitor Saturday.

Malone Theatre, today and tomorrow, "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" introducing to the screen Helen Hayes, with Lewis Stone, Neil Hamilton, Cliff Edwards, Jean Hersholt and Marie Prevost.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy four years old and I try to be good. Santa, you were real nice to me last year, so I don't want to ask you to bring me too much. I would like to have a cowboy suit, baseball glove, football and anything else you want me to have. Please don't forget the other little boys and girls. Santa, my tree lights will be burning in my window so you can see my tree. Leonard Kindred.

Dear Santa Claus: I want to tell you what I want. I want you to bring me a fountain pen and pencil, a new coat and a story book. Don't forget the other little children. Raynette Moll.. An extraordinary nice Xmas gift from his daughter, Miss Mary Bradford of Cape Girardeau.

30 years ago
December 20, 1941

Morley- Mrs. Leonard Carroll of Yuma, Ariz., arrived Wednesday afternoon. She was called here by the death of her father, Silas A. Randle, Monday.

The program of a rocital of junior members of Mrs. O.T. Elder's piano class was given Thursday at her home, 737 N. Ranney. Those participating were: Mary Lou O'Connor, Beverly Reed, Marcia Williams, Patricia Comstock, Robert Lee Harper, Mary Eugonia Blanton, Janet Stevens, Edward Woehlecke, Barbara Williams, Billy Jack Tomerlin, Sue Ann Shivel, Mary Jane Faris, Kathryn Ann Kindred and Marianne Tomerlin.

Mrs. Charles Stearns and sons, Mrs. C.C. Pinnell and Mrs. C.C. Pinnell, jr., spent Sunday in Johnson City, Ill., as guests of Mrs. Edgar Rodeck.

Word was received Sunday morning by Mr. and Mrs. William Northington that the former's mother, Mrs. Watkins Northington, had died at a hospital in Athens, Ga.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schrader Friday morning at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The child has been named Eddie Ray.

20 years ago
December 20, 1951

Mrs. C.D. Irby left for Memphis, Tenn., Monday to be with her son, Jeff, who will undergo surgery at Campbell Clinic soon.

Blodgett--Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Galemore attended the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau in Chicago. They returned home last Thursday.

Oran--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mansell returned home after visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Queen at Cardwell and another sister, Mrs. Ella Smith at Paragould, Ark., last week.

Joyce Ann Turner celebrated her eighth birthday December 15 with a party held at the home and given by her mother, Mrs. Floyd Turner.

Let's Be Friends

If nobody smiled and nobody cheered
And nobody helped us along.
If every man looked after himself
And good things went to the strong.
If nobody cared just a little for you
If nobody thought about me
And we all stood alone in the battle of life
What a dreary old world this would be.

Life is sweet because of the friends we've made
And for the things in common we share
We want to live on not because of ourselves
But because of the people who care.
It's living and doing for somebody else
On THAT life's splendor depends
And the joys of living when you've summed them all up
Is found in the making of friends.

-Author Unknown

Ticket-Splitter Crucial to Election

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Democrats who want to knock off President Nixon in 1972 may need to stop comforting themselves that he won in 1968 mostly because he was "packaged" like a bar of soap.

It is the kind of idea the Democrats love. It enables them to make snide cracks about Madison Avenue and the "cosmetic candidate."

That's why they and a lot of other folks warmly embraced "The Selling of the President," a funny little book by Joe McGinnis about the "packaging" of Richard Nixon last time out.

Only one trouble. The evidence has been piling up for some time that the discriminating "swing voters" who decide elections don't buy the fancy packages.

One flaw in the McGinnis book was that it was describing something that wasn't new. The effort to doll up a candidate had been going on long before 1968. The other flaw was, of course, that it didn't tell us much about how Nixon really got elected.

For years now, politicians, their promoters and many political observers have been ascribing a special magic to television advertising. The key, they said, was the well-honed, 30-second or 60-second "spot" commercial. Their judgment—these could decide nominations and elections.

Maybe these things were decisive in such races as Democratic Gov. Milton Shapp's first nomination for the office in Pennsylvania in 1966, and New York Rep. Richard Ottinger's 1970 Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in 1970, to mention just a couple.

But by 1970, whatever value such advertising may ever have had was already severely diminished. In October, I walked Manhattan streets with Ottinger, and most people who saw him didn't know who he was. The great springtime TV splurge that was deemed so crucial to his nomination appeared to have been written in sand.

In Michigan, Walter DeVries, scholar and manager-analyst in successful governorship campaigns for George Romney, was largely ignoring the overrated "spot" of earlier fame. He knew from tests that spring voters weren't impressed by shots of the candidate in shirt-sleeves, coat slung over the shoulder and held by one finger, foot on a fence rail as he squinted into the sun and talked to a farmer or worker.

The lesson, shrewdly employed by DeVries in 1970 to help elect Republican Gov. William Milliken by a narrow margin, is underscored in his new book, "The Ticket Splitter," written with Lance Tarrance Jr., a bright political researcher currently serving as special assistant to Census Director George Brown.

Others have already given broad currency to the basic themes of the book—that ticket-splitting is a swiftly growing habit among voters choosing people for both national and state office, that the "splitter" is the real independent voter as judged by what he DOES, that many of the self-perceived "independent" voters actually vote consistently Republican or Democratic, that the splitter is the crucial swing voter in more and more elections.

What can't be stressed enough is the thoroughly marshaled evidence by DeVries and Tarrance that these are the country's most sophisticated voters—and that they really are interested in only one thing, reality. They spurn virtually all political advertising, and look for actuality, or something that seems very much like it.

Clips of half a minute or more on the evening television news are gold in the vault. Half-hour documentaries that have the whiff of reality go pretty well, too. The rest of the fancy stuff dreamed up by the soap-sellers bounces right off the voter's retina.

Teenage Shoplifters Troublesome

CLARKSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Patty, Ann and Kathy are teenage shoplifters, part of a growing army of such youngsters plaguing businesses around the country.

The three, all seniors at southern Indiana high schools, have never been caught, don't expect to be, and only one of them seems to regret what she's doing.

Patty, Ann and Kathy—the names are ficticious—reflect a new kind of antisocial behavior among teen-agers. The shoplifting phenomenon cuts across racial and social lines drawing recruits from among the middle class and poor, urban and suburban families.

Why did Patty, Ann and Kathy become thieves? The girls agreed to tell their stories to the Louisville Times after being assured their identies would not be divulged.

Patty, a dark haired, 17-yearold, comes from what she calls a " disgustingly solid middleclass family with a nice house in a nice subdivision and more plastic neighbors than you can shake a stick at."

She brags at having stolen about $100 worth of goods from various stores so far this Christmas season and intends to keep most of it for herself.

A veteran of almost two years of shoplifting, Patty sees no reason to stop. She estimated that since she was dared by two friends to take a pair of $10 gloves, she has obtained more than $300 in merchandise.

"I've gotten away with everything from a can of mushrooms in a grocery to half a stereo from one of the discount stores in Clarksville," she bragged.

Ann is an attractive black whose ready smile can't hide a sadnes in her eyes. She is the oldest child of a seven-member family.

Her father, with a limited education and lack of skills, has been unemployed more than a year and her mother takes in washing and does some housecleaning.

Ann had never done any shoplifting until November. "I don't like doing it," she said. "I feel I've got to."

There haven't been many really good Christmases in her almost 18 years and she says she is determined to make this a holiday the family can remember.

Light of The Incarnation--1
Divine Revelation Comes in Numerous Ways

(Editors: The following is for use in advance of the start of publication of the five-part series, "Light of the Incarnation".)

The birth of Jesus marked the beginning of a movement that spread a monotheistic belief in one universal God from the tiny, ancient enclave of Israel to every part of the world.

To Christians, it also introduced into human history the climactic and ultimate revelation of God.

A series of five Christmas articles on that event, "Light of the Incarnation," will start in the

Prepared by George W. Cornell, Associated Press Religion Writer, the series deals with the "Ways of Revelation," "The Pre-existence of Jesus," "His Birth," "His Identity," and "The Troubling Trinity."

Cornell, who has written special Christmas features annually for the past 15 years, also is author of several books on religion, including "They Knew Jesus" (Morrow), "The Way and Its Ways" (Association Press) and "Voyage of Faith" (Odyssey).

A Shepherd Sees the Light

(Editor's note: Man, as a finite creature, can't grasp the infinite, but that doesn't prevent an infinite God from revealing Himself on the human level. His doing so is the basis of faith. To Christians, the high point in that process is the event celebrated at Christmas. A five-part series about it, "Light of the Incarnation," begins with the following article about the "Ways of Revelation".)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

To a person in love, the smallest gestures, glances and intonations of the beloved are charged with significance. But a preoccupied stranger would scarcely notice. To him, they mean nothing.

That, in a sense, is humanity's ambiguous situation in regard to signs of the sacred.

In a Promethean age absorbed in man's technical mastery, God may seem to some a pointless blank, a nothingness. But others pick up the "signals of the transcendent" through sensitivity to them.

They're not and never have been blatantly obvious. "We walk by faith, not by sight," the roving apostle, Paul, put it long ago.

Only the caring know. Only the attentive hear the subtler notes. Only the lover reads another's love. And only the concerned caught the whispered message of Christmas.

Marvel of the Ages

It was a remote, mostly ignored event. Yet its implications permeated the world. Christians consider it the greatest occurence of all time, the marvel of the ages, the supreme revelation to man.

It unleashed "the visible, audible word of God himself in human history," says University of Chicago theologian Schubert M. Ogden.

Yet, when it happened, few noticed or cared — only a rustic, midnight crew of susceptible shepherds, some distant students of the stars, accounts say. It was an isolated, mostly disregarded affair, in a tiny mountain town.

But that is the kind of obscure, unfrequented frontier where man encounters new surprises about reality. It is seldom in the spotlight, but offstage, in the backroom laboratories, on the shadowy edges of thought and cultures.

It comes at "the boundary of our consciousness," yet at the "hidden center" of actuality, says Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German churchman martyred by the Nazis. It shows what one should know or be, even while unable to do it, a flash of further possibility.

Generally it is an intimately limited, elusive occurence.

Sometimes it may be some ordinary circumstance or person that all at once is seen in a different way, in an extra depth or dimension. Or it can be the illumination that comes in the dark "night of the soul" spoken of by mystics.

A Sudden Awakening

A "tacit knowing," it has been called, an "illative sense," an uncalculated, penetrating kind of comprehension that includes but yet is more than mere adding up of the factual fragments.

In a way, it's like some rare moment in reading a Shakespearean sonnet when it suddenly lights up with new force and you realize, "Now I see." Or it's like the lonely, brooding Archimedes bolting from his bath, exclaiming:

"Eureka! I have found it!"

There is a gift-like quality about it, a plus, something surpassing mere deductive analysis. It is bestowed rather than achieved. And it is on that gracious plane that humanity received its grandest communication.

The "self-disclosure of God," the great Swiss thinker, Karl Barth, called it, the enfleshing of the divine purpose for manhood in Jesus, the "Incarnation."

It is "the foundation of Christianity," says Catholic theologian Karl Rahner, and he observes: "Ideas only become truth in earnest when they stand forth in flesh and blood."

And that is the substance out of which have come the convictions of Judeo-Christianity, the world's oldest and largest religious lineage affirming one universal God of all creation.

The rudiments of the faith were spun out of the unfolding chronicles of mankind and inspired insights into concrete events, their implications, motivations and consequences.

It is the only religion "that takes history seriously," says Biblical archeologist G. Ernest Wright. "It assumes that the knowledge of God is associated with events that really happened in human life."

A Burden to Some

Other major religions, such as Buddhism and Hinduism, draw their concepts from inner contemplation and regard earthly history as a confining burden, seeking release from it.

But Judeo-Christianity considers it the matrix of enlightenment and growth, of consummate purpose, with human decisions affecting its movement toward God's ultimate perfection of it.

Although the living experience of individuals and societies are the means of revelation, its divine pointers are not considered human discoveries, but rather are given, imparted, injected into the process, appealing for mankind's acceptance.

"It is always God who takes the initiative," says Catholic Bible scholar Walter J. Abott. Men are left free to respond or not.

On a simpler level, you can't even know another person unless he bares his feelings and lets himself be known, leaving to you the option of reciprocating. More deeply, God is known only as he makes himself known.

Jewish scholar Abraham Heschel says doubt that it happens is based on self-contradictory positions: "One maintains that man is too great to need divine guidance, and the other maintains that man is too small to be worthy of it."

It doesn't come, however, in ethereal other-worldly fashion. "God always addresses us in human life," says Catholic theologian Gregory Baum.

The context for it is earthly reality itself, whose basic inexplicability first poses the question. That reality has man in its power, not vice versa. And the objective dynamics of that very fact impells man first to ask in order to be answered.

The prompting, the invitation, is implanted in the sheer mystery of existence. Why? From whom? For what? But learning from it always is a two-way, proposition of invitation and response, of submissive alertness to those aspects of reality that tell of God.

"Revealed truth always is relative to the minds that receive it," says British Methodist Kenneth G. Greet. As Goethe once put it, "Had not the eye a sunlit nature, the eye could never see the sun."

As in any field, however, objects, events, words, persons and the design of history itself take on meaning only through interpretation of them, and the interpretations can be entirely wrong, mere illusions.

What then distinguishes and confirms the divine intimations to man? Basically, they are considered "self-authenticating," a quality that validates them in the testing of human experience.

"Revelation proves itself not only because of its intrinsic verity but also by its ability to guide men to many other truths," says Protestant theologian H. Richard Niebuhr.

You Must Believe

But the "clues" must first be spotted, sensed, somehow detected, and this necessitates openness to it, a predisposition for it. "If you do not believe, you will not understand," Augustine put it.

Similarly, even in the more limited physical sciences, it takes some prior belief or "hunch" about the data to arrive at new, further ramifications of it.

Obviously, however, religious concepts, like ethical artistic, esthetic, psychological, social and even political values cannot be reduced to mathematical equations.

But they can be reasonably adduced and they can affirm themselves in the crucible of experience. Like a smile or a handshake, they have meaning even though they can't be tangibly demonstrated.

The interpretation "depends on the questions and expectations with which we approach the signs," says Catholic scholar Avery Dulles.

Even advanced physical science no longer is confined to stringent demonstrations and fixed facts or properties, but with variables, probabilities, change. And it, too, stands on the shoulders of its predecessors.

These girders of accumulated inspiration and insight into earthly events also form the basis of Judeo-Christianity. The Bible is the foundational record of those divine breakthroughs into human history.

"God's search for man," it is described, rather than being man's search for God. And its accents are considered a key for discerning the continuing divine activity in the present.

Scripture is not scientific exposition nor mere history, but a universal spiritual drama of an overarching compassion and concern for human integrity, of an unwavering love that seeks an answering affirmation.

Like all love, it is not forced. It finds completion only if freely returned.

The spark first caught among a nomadic, oppressed people of old, the Jews, drawing a responsive Abraham into a mutual covenant of devotion and promise. But God remained an inexpressible mystery.

Confidence a Saviour

"I AM WHO I AM," came the nameless summons to a questioning Moses. "Hear . . . go . . . do . . . I will be with you." It was a strange bidding to action and struggle. Confidence in it freed Moses' people from slavery.

They thus began to realize, a little, the intent behind the mystery — to save, to free, to redeem.

Guidance for it was etched in the great ethical code, the 10 Commandments. The vision was sharpened by a succession of bold, penetrating men, the prophets, mirroring holy passion for justice, harmony and ultimate sanctification of the earth.

They voiced a strange, recurrent note, a conviction that somehow, full association would be re-established between God and man. "The glory of the Lord will be revealed," Isaiah said. "A light to the nations."

It was a hope, a longing for a clearer, closer knowing of God. But then, as always, it involved an element of prior recognition as a basis for interpreting it, a prerequisite of every gain in the finer ranges of knowing.

Like a love poem, it could be understood only if one has experienced love.

Should that poem be set to music, the meaning can be sharpened beyond both the words and the music, becoming an expression of truth that is more than either.

Hard to Define

It is in that nebulous zone of "wider being" surpassing specific "beings" that revelation comes and substantiates itself. A person can't define it or possess it like a passive object, or know it even like another subjective person.

But he can receive it, if from that sphere exceeding the individual, or two of them, or all of them put together, it is imparted to them. It is not necessarily new, only newly known, which is considered the case, oddly and eternally, with Jesus.

Tomorrow: His Pre-Existence.

El Morocco Club Opens

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stars in the blue ceiling blinked. The waiters brought silver buckets of champagne. A soft fox trot played, and the dance floor filled up—at the opening of the new Club El Morocco.

It was established on a threepart basis: "less noise, less darkness and less expensive."

"It's fantastic," said A & P heir Huntington Hartford, pleased to see "attractive people in an attractive atmosphere."

The older generation turned out in full force and full length minks Thursday night to remember the glittering days of the old El Morocco, under the late John Perona. But the older crowd was matched by the young one.

An endless flood of beautiful young creatures and their escorts perched like silky birds on the stairway. They filled up the foyer and clopped away at the Charleston on the dance fioor.

The club was brought to life as a private, nonprofit, restaurant-discotheque by a group of wealthy backers.

They signed up 1,000 members from the world of society, business and the arts. They redecorated the club just like the old El Morocco: twinkling stars, white palms and zebrastriped banquettes.

And it looks as if they have a winner. Everyone seemed tired of dark, deafening, smokey discotheques, where conversation was drowned in the throb and crash of hard rock music.

"If you proposed to a girl, you had to take her once to El Morocco to break down her resistance," reminisced one patron of the old El Morocco.

Is romance coming back? Perhaps flowers, candy and a night at a "chic" supper club will become the new way for the young to go courting.

WIND CREATES DUNES

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) — Winds blowing against the barrier of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains lose force and drop their sands — over the centuries, creating what is now the Great Sand Dunes National Monument.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Without me ye can do nothing. (John 15:5)

PRAYER: Our gracious Father, forgive us for having refused to honor You by choosing our way, which has brought hardships upon us. We thank You that You have, through Christ Jesus, made provision for our peace and the soul-saving leadership the world greatly needs. In His name we pray. Amen.

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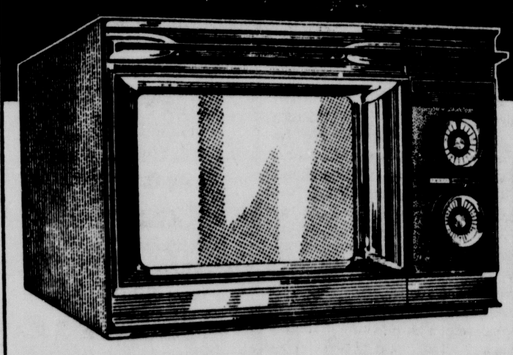

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Cuba Today

EDITOR'S NOTE—Dwight D. Eisenhower was our president when Fidel Castro took over Cuba. Since then three other men have gone to the White House, but Castro still rules. He does not believe in elections, nor in press freedom. The AP bureau in Havana has been closed since 1969, but recently an AP writer was admitted to Cuba in connection with the amateur world series of baseball. As it turned out, he was barred from filing news of the games—but he stayed on to see Havana for two weeks. This is the first of three uncensored dispatches he brought out.

By JOAQUIN MARTINEZ
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP) — Most Havana residents have to reckon constantly with three facts of life—Fidel Castro's armed forces, the no less ubiquitous Committees for the Defense of the Revolution, and the Communist Youth.

And the fourth horseman is rationing and regimentation. There are complaints, but nothing in the atmosphere indicates a change toward liberalization in the immediate future.

No one seems to be starving, yet the amounts of food doled out to the populace contrasts sharply with what is available to foreign visitors and the "new class" of government bureaucrats.

The average Cuban is allowed a maximum of 12 ounces of meat a week and similarly low quantities of eggs, coffee, milk, and other foods.

As a paying guest of a hotel reserved for foreigners, I could breakfast on ham and eggs, coffee, milk and rolls with generous portions of butter. For dinner there were freshly caught fish, lobster and beef.

The hotel—the former Havana Hilton—is closed to the man in the street.

When it came time to pay my bill the cashier would not take Cuban pesos. He said I had to settle in U.S. dollars—the same currency the propaganda machinery of the regime blames for its sorrows and many of the world's ills.

Cuba's rulers have good reason to bar John Q. Public from the hotel premises. Guests there can freely buy any amount of cigars, cigarettes and liquors of a quality far above that which is available to ordinary citizens. The merchandise available at the hotel shop is of export quality, mainly sold abroad to earn hard currency or amortize gargantuan debts run up with the Communist bloc.

The average Cuban is rationed to 40 cigarettes a month. These are of poor quality yet they fetch the equivalent of $20 a pack on theblack market.

The Revolutionary Armed Forces, headed by Castro's younger brother Raul, appear to exercise absolute control. What little escapes them is scrutinized by a host of repressive organizations: The State Security system plus the watchdog committees for the Defense of the Revolution and the machine that indoctrinates youngsters with a steady political diet from the age of 4 onward.

As youngsters grow up they are watched over by the Communist Youth, who keep a close eye on high schools and universities.

By the time a Cuban marries and settles down he—like his parents—will be under constant surveillance by a Committee for the Defense of the Revolution. These are neighborhood groups made up of Castroite stalwarts who keep watch over a block 24 hours a day. They report to security offices the comings and goings of neighbors and strangers, the arrival of suspicious objects. They also control the distribution of food rationing books, check school enrollment and enforce health measures.

The food ration book is vital to obtain essentials doled out by the regime. Its backers hail the system as one that has done away with inequalities.

But there is grumbling, especially among those who belonged to the now wilted middle class. There is no moaning about a lack of gourmet delicacies, but foods and beverages Americans take for granted have long disappeared from the average Cuban table. These include cheese, beer, wine, tea, cold cuts, butter or margarine, most fresh or canned fruits, chocolate and pork.

It does not take much to realize that the rationed items fall short of providing a satisfying diet. Habaneros, as the natives of the capital city are known, stand in lines that snake for more than a block, patiently waiting to buy one scoop of ice cream. They quietly wait for their turn, not in the festive atmosphere of a hot dog stand, but with a resigned air born out of need.

Like many other people living in a totalitaring system, most Cubans seem resigend to their current situation. Those with the regime heap praise "on your friends, the Russians,' as a cab driver told me.

"The Yankee imperialists are the ones who won't let us live," he added.

No Fault Insurance

NEW YORK (AP) — An almost inevitable result of a lot of talk is a lot of confusion, and such is the current state of knowledge with regard to nofault automobile insurance.

Despite the talk, only one state has a plan in action. In Massachusetts, regardless of who is at fault in an accident, the insured's company makes the payments for liability claims up to $2000 out of court.

But, while some states haven't even considered nofault, a dozen others have at least studied them and four--Illinois, Delaware, Oregon and Florida--join Massachusetts with plans of their own by the first of the year.

Moreover, Congress is interested in the concept, which is designed to speed payments, end long law suits and eliminate "windfall" profits from "plain and suffering" claims.

To clarify some of the highlights, Aetna Life & Casualty has presented a list of some commonly held attitudes about no-fault. Aetna back such plans, and to that extent its viewpoint may represent advocacy rather than neutrality.

1. Statement: No-fault means there really will be no waiting for claim payments. Reply: True. Under no-fault, payments are made automatically by a victim's own insurance company as expenses come up.

2. Statement: Under no-fault, accident victims cannot sue for injuries. Reply: True, to a point. Under the better laws you can't sue for minor injuries or financial loss--nor is there a need to since medical and repair bills and lost income are taken care of immediately by your insurer. However, all nofault laws permit suits for serious injury or major monetary loss.

3. Statement: If you're paid by your own insurer, you have no recourse if you disagree about the amount of payment. Reply: False. All current nofault laws allow legal remedies if an insured is dissatisfied. But, when expenses are paid and lost income replaced, there's little room for disagreement.

First, the lawsuit system actually relieves a wrongdoer of his responsibility by transferring his liability to the insurance company.

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100% cotton flannelet with gathered cuffs.
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Orig. 1.98-2.98 Now 2/$3

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Double breasted sports duos in reg. & slims, 8-12
Orig. 13.88-15.98 Now 10.88

DOUBLE BREASTED DUOS
18 only, prep styling and sizes
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FOR MEN

MENS SWEATERS
Orlon cardigans with shetland stripe crewnecks and fahion colors
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Midwale corduroy, fashion corduroy and horizontal stripes
Orig. 5.98-6.98 Now 4.88

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Double breasted polyester and cotton in 100% polyester twill. Plaids & solids
Orig. $30 Now 24.88
Orig. $35 Now 29.88
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MENS HEAVY WEIGHT JACKETS
Corduroy Norfolk, cowhide ranchers, in reg. and longs
Orig. 19.98 Now 16.88
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MENS DRESS SLACKS
65% dacron polyester & 35% rayon with fashion legs & belt loops, in stripes, geometrics, and plaids
Orig. $2 Orig. $12 Now 9.88

MENS CASUAL SLACKS
50% fortrel polyester/50% cotton, 55% dacron polyester/45% wool in fancy assortment of plaids & stripes
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MENS SUITS
Group 1 Towncraft plus of dacron/ wool fancies with fancy back & double breasted
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Scoop'Em In, Store'em away for busy builders.
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Henry is over 8 feet tall and the best friend you'll ever have.
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Only three feet tall, but cuddly. Only 6
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Pose her as you wish from head to toe.
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Bedroom set, doll, playhouse & furniture.
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Fold-up and stair climer
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Automatically pierces lids and you can make your own juices. Only 5
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Just the thing for wait watchers. Great for firmer arms and legs.
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3 pcs. Bath towel, hand towel, and wash cloth monogrammed with initial
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BOXED PILLOWCASES
Pennprest and 42" x 36"
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Various widths and lengths in solid colors and patterns
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King and queen in pink and yellow
PILLOWCASES Orig. 3.89 Now 1.99
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Instant load with forward and reverse
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Penncrest Zoom 600 with built in battery checker and pistol grip
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For the whole family in broken styles & sizes.
Values to 7.99 Now 99¢-4.88

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Different styles & colors in the latest styles
Values to 15.99 Now 99¢-10.88

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Pennprest 44/45" wide
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Bright vibrant prints of 100% cotton
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Pennprest
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Red/white/blue coordinating stripes
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Double knit
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Sportswear of 100% acrylic, 58/60" wide
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Red/white/blue stripe 50/60" wide
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Solids & stripes, cotton acrylic blends, solids of co-ordinate with stripes
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100% arnel triacetate
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100% bonded acrylic, bright lively 54/56" wide
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Novelities of 100% acrylic, and hand washable 54/56" wide
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BONDED ACRYLIC JACQUARD
100% acrylic and machine washable
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100% texturized polyester and Pennprest
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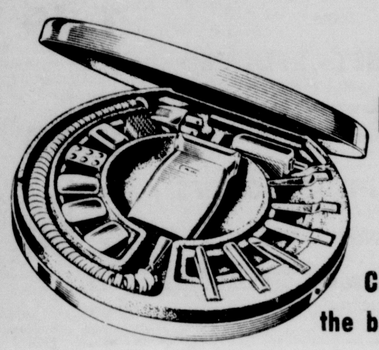

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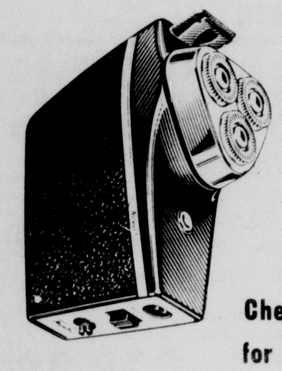

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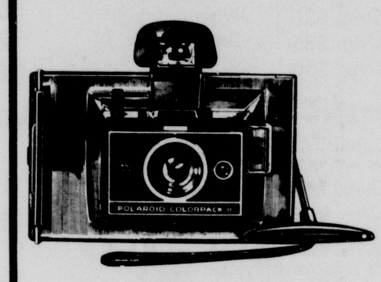
Tripleheader Razor
NO. 39CT

Check Super D for Norelco gifts for him and her before you buy.



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From $26.95

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SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE

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Smile saver kit $16.49
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NEXT TO MARKS SIKESTON, MO.
STORE HOURS: OPEN 9 A.M. To 8 P.M.
CLOSED 6 PM CHRISTMAS EVE
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
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Super D
DISCOUNT DRUGS
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Prices good through December 19, 1971, or while supplies last

Letters To Santa

Dear SAnta Clause
My name is Diane Minniefield. I am 11 years old and I am in the 6th grade. For Christmas I want a operation game and some clothes and money and toys like dolls I leave something on the table for you.
P.S. Don't forget my nephew Sylvester Lee Minniefield. He is 9 months old bring him anything you think a baby should have for Christmas.
And don't forget my mother she wants something for Christmas too. And my Grandmother and aunt.
Love
Diane Minniefield
I live in Essex, Mo., Love Always.
P.S. I have been pretty good and so has my nenhew and mother and my grandmother has been very good.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Debbie Vangilder. I am 9 years old. I go to school at Vanduser. I'm in the 4th grade.
And for Christmas I want a organ, ants in the pants, aggravation,, casino ninball machine, a doll.
Love,
Debbie Vangilder
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
Our names are Larry Wayne, Debbie Jean & Christie Lynn Clark. We have been pretty good kids this year. For Christmas we would like for you to bring: Larry Wayne would like to have a choo choo train and a snoopy says and a few other little toys. Debbie Jean would like a Timely Tell doll and a rocking chair and what ever else you can bring. Christie Lynn would like a toy to hang over her craddle or crib because she's only a month old and can't play with much else. Please don't forget our mother and daddy and Grandmas and grandpas and cousins and aunts and uncles. We hope everybody has a very happy Christmas all over the world.
Love ya Santa,
Larry Wayne,
Debbie Jean and
Christie Lynn Clark

Dear Santa
My name is Rhonda King I am two yrs. old and I would say I've been a good girl this year. For Christmas I would like a timey tell doll and a red cowgirl suit, red boots, and also a red hat. I have lots of kin folk that have been good to me this year so please remember them.
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Santa

Dear Santa,
I want for Christmas skates, tape recorder, games, sizzlers, and a GAF talking viewmaster, a bike with obtions of a horn, speedometer, sissy bar, light, and a stick shift that goes to 10.
With all my love,
Billy Johnson

Dear Santa Clause:
My name is Eric Tyrone Brooks, I am five years old and I go to school. I have tried to be a good boy this past year but for a little boy my age it was very hard to be good.
Santa, would you please bring me a Cowboy Suit, Guns, Train Set, Guitar, and a Racing Car Set. Please don't forget to bring my two little sisters (Toya and Latricia) a baby doll and bottle, also a talking telephone.
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Eric Tyrone Brooks
P.S. I would like for you to bring me anything else you might think I would like to have for Christmas.

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl six years old. I've been a good little girl will you please bring me a Baby Tender Love — a rocking chair, a doll buggy and some dishes. Don't forget my little friends.
Thank You
Lisa Gentry
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Jimmy Harris I am 2 yrs old.
I have been a little mean this year, but I promise if you will get me what I want I will be good.
I want a tractor, a cement tonka truck, a show it know it, a talking telephone and a bath robe. Thank you Santa. Please don't forget my Grandma, Grandpa, all my aunts and uncles, and cousins.
Love
Jimmy Harris
Sikeston

Dear Santa Claus,
I know you will be awful busy this year. But this will be my first Christmas. Please make it snow so we will have a white Christmas. Here's what I want Baby Bumpkin, Baby First Born, Rocking chair, telephone, monkey, toy chest, a push me pull music maker, and a stack up ring toss. When you get to my house you'll be tired of milk so, I'll leave coffee and doughnuts. I'm 11 months old. My birthday is a week after Christmas so if you please just drop off my birthday present Christmas Eve and mom will put it in the closet till my birthday.
Your friend
Melissa Ann Morgan Matthews
P.S. Watch out coming down my chimney or you'll get burnt!

Dear Santa Claus,
Every day when I get up I ask if it's Christmas yet and pretty soon it will be. I would like a Mickey Mouse head, a Mickey Mouse shirt and a train. If you can't find my house just ask your reindeer. They will recognize all the books I have about Rudolph. My house is the one in all the snow. Have a nice trip in the sky.
Love,
Clay Van Doren
age 3
North Conway, N.H.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jamie Scott. I'm only 9 months old, but I would like a toy box for all my toys and anything else you want to bring me.
Don't forget my big brother and his friends.
Jamie Scott
age 9 Mos.
Canalou

Dear Santa,
My name is Bradley Scott. I'm 5 years old and I've been a pretty good boy this year.
I would like to get a gun and a gas station if you have one. Any thing else you want to bring.
Don't forget my little brother and all the other children.
Bradley Scott
age 5
Canalou

Play Dollars

DETROIT (AP) — The Secret Service has confiscated from the Great American Dream Corp. 50,000 play dollar bills on which caricatures of President Nixon are printed.
Democrats had hoped to make political capital with the satirical bills, about one-third larger than normal, which displayed a picture of the President flashing the "V" sign with one hand while crossing the fingers of the other, the words "Daddy Sorebucks" and the motto "God Help Us" on the back.
The bills had been printed in Kalamazoo, packaged by New Horizons of Oakland County, Inc., an agency which trains the handicapped, and sold by the Great American Dream Corp. to Michigan Democrats.
New Horizons lost its packaging contract with the Great American Dream after the raid by the Secret Service, which in November had quietly confiscated the printing plates in Kalamazoo.
Glenn D. Smith, executive director of New Horizons, said Friday 12 handicapped workers had been packaging the bills, and the contract had brought about $1,000 since September.

Dear SAnta,
I have been good for Christmas I want a Crissey and I want Baby Tender Love Please don't forget Mamie and Daddy and Granpaw and Grandma and brothers record player.
Love
Golda

POLLY'S POINTERS

Make Family 'Grab Bag' of Christmas Gifts

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—When our relatives' Christmas gifts are delivered, all for one family are in a large GREEN plastic garbage bag tied with red ribbons and with a Santa Claus on the outside. The gifts inside are each wrapped separately. These bags are more easily handled than a lot of small packages and the surprise of seeing what is inside helps to make this worth the extra trouble. The big bag can be placed under the Christmas tree if they like.—MABEL

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—A long time ago our kids put decals and stickers on their wooden beds and doors. Now they are older and want these removed but detergents do not do the job and I am afraid to scrape them off for fear I will scratch the finish. Any suggestions?—BILL

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve concerns buying a magazine that announces "50 Things to Make—Knit, Crochet, etc." only to find that I bought what amounts to be a catalogue for kits to be assembled and patterns and instructions to be ordered before I can make anything.—FRAN.

DEAR POLLY—I disagree with Ellie's Pointer for running hot water in the tub and then the cold so that if baby hits the faucet it is cool and will not burn. Never, never run hot water into a bathtub, pail, etc., first. If you cannot run a combination, run the cold first. Small children seem to love hot water and could very easily be badly burned by hot tap water. All you need to do to make sure faucets do not burn is to run a little cold water at the very last and then the faucets will be cold

CHRISTMAS INSPIRATIONS

CASCADE
100% HUMAN HAIR
LARGE SIZE ONLY
REG. $12.95
$10.95
ALL COLORS

WIRE BASE
DOME WIGLETS
NOW ONLY $5.99

ONLY AT WIGS UNLIMITED

NEW HAND TIED VENICELON
WASH'N WEAR
FOR THOSE WHO LIKE THE BEST
ONLY $32.95
FINEST MADE

SUPER SHAG
WASH 'N WEAR
LONG NAPE LINE
ONLY $23.95
MONKEY APE STYLE
ONLY $19.95
MR DON STYLE

PARIS TRESS
WASH 'N WEAR
WIGS
NOW ONLY
REG $29.95 $19.95
LOWEST PRICE EVER

WIG CHIN STRAP
REG. $1.00 79c

EYE LASHES
100% HUMAN HAIR 79c

FOUR SEASONS
WASH & WEAR
ORIG. $24.95 $7.77

DANNY BOY
WASH 'N WEAR
WIGS
ONLY
ORIG. $39.95 $18.95

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 PM
Give Her A Gift Certificate-From Us

SHOP WIGS UNLIMITED FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

STYRO WIG HEADS
NOW ONLY 37c

OPEN TUES. THURS. FRI SAT. NIGHTS TIL 9 p.m. MON. & WED. 9:30 to 6 p.m.
WIGS Unlimited
WORLD'S BUYING POWER
BANKAMERICARD
KINGSWAY MALL SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. — 471-9950

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Tree and shrub trimming and removal and replacements.

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Wanted: Your damaged fenders to repair. Also your W/S and glass work.
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CALL 471-1137 TO PLACE YOUR AD

PICTURES
Will be at Homestead to take pictures of Santa Claus with children. 5x7 true color portrait. Starts Wed, Dec. 8 to Sat., Dec. 18.
Thanking you,
Management
JEAN'S STUDIO

Discover flying with St. Jude Aviation, New Madrid Co. Airport
Call 643-2309
Charterflights

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DAILY STANDARD
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Guaranteed pest & Termite control, Both Residential and Commercial. Honest & Efficient
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You will Find at Anns Fabric Mart
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Your Shoe Headquarters in Sikeston.
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All Plane Tickets, Tours, Cruises, Hotels.
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Sleeping Rooms or permanent residence
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Next to Ramada Inn
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XPECT RESULTS
THIS SPOT IS JUST FOR YOU.

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You'll find the best at the best prices at A & H Factory Outlet. 471-2216

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For all your Ins. needs see us.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Want Ads GET ATTENTION

PUBLIC NOTICES

TO THE LANDOWNERS OF RICHLAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of all the owners of land and other property within the Richland Drainage District of Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri, and all persons interested in any said lands, will be held in the meeting room of the Sikeston Production Credit Association office, 240 North Kingshighway in the city of Sikeston, Missouri, beginning at 10:00 O'clock on the morning of Monday, January 10, 1972 for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Supervisors for a term of five years and transacting any other matters that may come before the meeting.

The poles will open from 10:00 O'clock in the forenoon til 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said date. Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the district. All powers - of- attorney, must be in writing and signed by the owner of said land.

G. B. Greer III, President
Board of Supervisors
Maryane McCoy, Secretary
Board of Supervisors
252-258-264

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
Sec. 309, 475.140, RSMo. 1959.

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Connie F. McCaskill)
Incompetent)
Estate No. 3929

To all persons interested in the estate of Connie F. McCaskill Incompetent:

On the 16 day of December, 1971, William R. McCaskill was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Connie F. McCaskill, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is 703 Hickory Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0465 and his attorney is Daniel S. Norton, whose address is 334 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, and whose telephone number is 471-2715.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication December 20th, 1971.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.
252-258-264-270

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT, State of Missouri

VADA MARIE EATON, Plaintiff)
vs.)
LESTER WAYNE EATON, Defendant)
No. 6964

Order for Publication of Notice

On this 23rd day of November, 1971, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant,,

Lester Wayne Eaton,

cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is

an action for Divorce

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is FREDERICK E. STECK, 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801 and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 29th day of November, 1971, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the ciircuit court this 23rd day of November, 1971.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

(Seal)

234-240-246-252

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Edward R. Heacox and Randie C. Heacox his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 29 day of July, 1968, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 161, Page 293, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

The North 80 feet of the South 160 Feet of the West Half of Lot 2 in Block 2 of McCord's Subdivision in Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 6, Page 26, in the Recorder's Office of said County. Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on December 28, 1971 between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
240-246-252-258

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

2—Card Of Thanks

A Chrismtas Memory to our Dear Grandson, Rickie Holyfield, who passed away Sept. 17, 1971.

Lord please tell our Rickie we miss him tonight and all the gentle evening talks we shared together by candlelight, the way he used to smile at us when ever we give him a kiss and our dreams Dear Lord, Please tell Rick that these are the things we miss:

We catch his smile in the waning light.
No time tonight for tears.
What Heavenly grace to see his face -
Smiling through the years -
But we know tis never alone we walk
We feel his arm in ours
Its just the way it used to be
Touched by the Great Devine.
And Lord, please say that we miss him now and give him a kiss for us
Please tell him to waite at the pearly gates and give him the golden key
So when our journey is all complete and we've climbed the Golden Stairs
Spent and weary a stronger to
Our Rickey will meet us there.

Rickey's Grandparents
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Holyfield

7. Apartments Furn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities furnished. 471-2772

Furn. apartments utilities paid adults, 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults Call 471-0416

2 bedroom furnished apartment - no utilities - $110 per month. 472-0764
471-1624 Central heat and air

One bedroom, $100. Call 471-0324 or 471-5400

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Carpeted 3 rooms & bath, near shopping center. $100 monthly Deposit required. Adults only. Phone 471-9148

8. Apartments Unfurn.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom upstairs apartment. Call 471-5463

Unfurnished 3 room duplex, 520 Sikes, Adults, 471-4016 or 471-3416

9. Houses For Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Call 471-6548

2 bedroom house for rent 471-5470

2 bedroom house for rent $50.00 month. Call 471-2772

For Rent — 2 bedroom house 144 Bynum with gas heater, storm windows No house pets. $65 per month. Call 471-5652

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — New 3 bedroom house 4 miles south of Miner on AA. Bob Hill New Madrid 748-2306

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

Nice clean 4 room furnished house. 471-5593

3 room furnished house for rent, utilities paid, 471-1525

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom Mobile home. 12' x 60' 472-0282

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Bertrand, no pets. Call 683-4513

For Rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

For Rent — Furnished mobile home. 2 bedroom phone 472-0257 or 471-0299

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

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12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Encyclopedias — still in shipping carton. Take over payment of $7.85 per month. Sikeston Finance 471-4443

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Dining room table, maple finish good condition $25. 471-7477 after 5 p.m.

Electric guitar and take up payments on '69 Chevrolet car (31,000 actual miles). 667-5187

For Sale — Old Roll top desk - nice accordian. 471-5747

Chrome dinette set with 6 chairs. 471-4739

FOR SALE
14' travel trailer, '72 model, $995.00
8' Truck Camper, '72 model, with jacks and furnice, $1095.00
Truck camper tops, priced to sell.
8' Truck camper, storm damaged. $600.00
Champion Auto Sales
Days - 683-6234 or
Nights - 683-4289

Leather goods for Sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

For Sale — Apples $3 per Bushel. O.F. Russel Orchard. Junction 25 & 60 at Dexter, Mo. Call 624-3286

For Sale — Mini Bike Like New. 471-0125. $87.50

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The DAily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Tell City furniture. Americas finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial. Charleston. 683-6733.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
8 new Zig Zag sewing machines. Nationally known and advertised brands. 20 year factory guarantee. To be sold for freight and storage. Total cost $35.00 each. Can be paid at $5.00 per month. These machines delivered to first 8 people who write in. For you to sew on and make sure your satisfied. No obligation. Write Claims Manager. Box 428 Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Practically new gas cook stove, automatic dryer. 471-4578

14. Situations Wanted

Maid work or babysitting 513 Coleman

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

16. Wanted to Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

21. Business Oppor.

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
Be in business for yourself, part or full time, for 21-year old company.

NO SELLING SERVICE DEALERS ONLY

Economy does not affect our business, profit potential is extraordinary. $90 for each day you work is a conservative estimate. A $2595 investment puts you in business. Investment secured with a guaranteed buy back.

Phone Mr. Allen COLLECT
214-241-9256

18. Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
Paulines' Beauty Shop 471-0111, 113 Branum

Veterans
Your experience in electronic Black box installation and testing will start you in a new career. $4800 plus. Call Mr. Kerr. 314-335-0117 AAA Employment Agency. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Help Wanted
Office girl - Strong in Bookkeeping and Customer Contact. 5 days a week. Start at $80. Can exceed $100 in one year. Company paid Insurance program. Write Box H. B. 100 Daily Standard

Waitress Wanted
Full time. Apply in person. Kellett's Restaurant

Wanted — Sometone to babysit in my home. 471-0904

TEACHERS
Part time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not sales, small classes, no homework. For complete details send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to 525 S. Locust St., Suite 200, Denton, Texas 76201

24. Special Services

THE GIFT SPOTTER
Give a Gift Certificate from BRESSLERS ICE CREAM SHOP
33 flavors Kingsway Plaza

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fence and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMaster

Trees
Top trim, remove, free estimates reasonable. Phone 471-6756

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG
212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker
ELECTRICAL
471-8471
HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

INSTRUCTIONS
Now accepting beginning piano students. For further information, Call Mrs. Ann Carrigan 471-0886.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repair . Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
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SEWING MACHINES & VACCUMS
Repair-Service All Makes
HOWLE Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
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Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Janitor service. 12 years experience. Call Bernie, Mo. Collect. 293-5612 after 3 p.m.

Complete Body Repair And Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

Poodle grooming for information Call 667-5872

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Roof Leaks
I can stop it. Repair or new. also - all types carpentry work. Call any time, reasonable free estimates. Phone Phil Stephens 471-6756

Single phase and 3 phase motors, Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

26. Pets

Give something to love for Christmas 5½ month registered poodle. $50 Call 471-7925

AKC Male Collie Pup. 5 months, Champion Sired, $75.00 471-4328 or 471-2092

For Sale:
German Shepherd Puppies, 667-5891

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale — Purebred white german shepherd puppies. $35.00 Contact Nancy Cummings Risco Mo. Phone 396-5527

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

AUCTION

RESTAURANT FIXTURES & EQUIPMENT

HAVE SOLD MY RESTAURANT BUILDING AND QUITTING THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS AND WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

LOCATED

ED AND FLO'S CAFE ON HIGHWAY 61. NORTH EDGE OF MARSTON, MO.

WED., DEC. 22, 1971

10:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

2—3 Drain Galvanized Sinks, 22 ft. in 3 Sections of Stainless Steel Back Bar with Exhaust Fan.
1—10 ft. Stainless Steel Counter with built in sink.
3—30 In. Stainless Steel Top Work Tables
1—Stainless Steel 8 Ft. Water Station with Bun Warmer
1—Norge Refrigerator & Freezer Combination
1—27" Imperial Refrigerator - Freezer Combination
1—3 Door Refrigerator
1—Otsman Ice Maker with 3 Soda Fountains
1—Garland State Cooker Cooking Stove, 6 Burners with grill, double oven 132" and 120"
2—Home Refrigerators
1—Perlick 102" Soda Cooler
1—Lot Silverware (Stainless Steel for Approx. 200 people)
1—2 Shelf 4' x6' Formica 'Top Work Table with Can Opener
13—8 Ft. Banquet Folding Tables
100 Maple Chairs
1—Donut Machine with French Fryer
1—Saf-T-Hot Hot Water Heater
5—Booths with Tables (Seats 20 or more)
1—Lot of China Dishes
1—Elllington Cabinet Grand Piano
1—National Cash Register
1—Hotpoint Deep Fryer
1—Deep Fryer
7—Stools (Stainless Steel with Backs)
1—High Chair
1—Glass All Around Showcase, 25"x73"
3—Push Charts
2—Hamburger Presses
1—Shelf Rack, 4 shelves high, 51" x 47"
1—Lot Compact Napkin Holders
1—Lot Salt and Pepper Shakers, Sugar Bowls

OWNER **ED & FLO PLUNK**

HOME PHONE 643-2680 (FROM 3 P.M. to 6 P.M. — PHONE 643-9970)

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
PHONE 314-471-4672 SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

K & S Angel aquatics has new & used aquariums and equipment for sale or trade, always good supply of exotic and other fishes, also pets & pet supplies. 319 W. North St. Open 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. 7 days. 472-0232

For that something special long remembered Christmas gift, wee tiny Yorkshire terriors 1½ to 5 lbs. England and American linage. Tiny small and large toy poodles. All colors from 6 weeks to 1 year old. Ask about our 1 year guarantee. Kathy Kennell Morley, Mo 314-262-3528

For Rent
12' x 57' 2 bedroom mobile home. $115 month Call 471-7122 from 8 til 4.

12'x65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

1970 Mobile Home 12'x60' 2 bedroom 683-4627 Charleston

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1967 Ford galaxie $825.00 Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077.

For Sale — 1967 Volkswagen - good condition. radio, 3 new tires. Call after 4:30 p.m. 472-0867.

1968 Fury III Plymouth 2 Dr. Hardtop Ex. Cond. Call after 4 p.m. 545-3771

For Sale — 1971 Super Beetle V.W. Like new $1650 471-1348 after 5. 471-1716

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 ca carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

4 B.R. - 2 baths. Frame w/partial basement ½ mi. east of Portageville. Immediate occupancy. 379-5135

100% financing on commercial properties. 25 year terms Hotels, motels, hospitals, convalescent homes, shopping centers, apt. houses, etc. You build, we will lease back to you. Long term mortgage, financing also available. Reply to: P. O. Box 23465 Tampa, Fla. 33607 Call 813 876-2542

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

MOBILE HOMES

Joe's wanting to buy good used mobile homes. If you have one or know of one, come by and see good ole Joe. He gives top dollar.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOME OWNERS TORNADO TIE DOWN STRAPS
Don't Let Your Home Be Blown Away
Per Set
6 anchors & 3 steel straps $65.00
Anchors & Straps Installed $97.50
NO. 1: McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston Ph 471-5636

How to sell your wife on soft water.

Erma Braswell

7:00 AM Refuse her coffee. Tell her hard water scales the coffee pot. Tell her all that chlorine in the water makes her coffee taste lousy anyway.

8:00 AM Refuse to kiss her goodbye. Tell her that hard water left a soap scum all over her face. Tell her her skin wouldn't feel so tight and dry if she bathed in soft water. Give her a pair of gloves to hide her rough red hands caused from detergent dish water.

6:00 PM Refuse her dinner. Tell her the silver has hard water spots, the glasses are cloudy and the plates a film. The vegetables are hard and have no color from being cooked in hard water.

10:00 PM Go ahead, be brave and take a shower -- but drip dry on the bathroom carpet -- Tell her the towels are all just to scratchy for your delicate skin.

11:00 PM Refuse to kiss her goodnite - Tell her your face is all irritated from shaving with hard water. Tell her she has on too much face cream. Also tell her the money she could save on creams and lotions she would have to spend on pretties for the house.

7:05 AM Explan that a water softener can save her money.

7:05 AM Wake her up by dropping the Yellow Pages on her bed. Explain that you just happened to be looking through them and found the name of a company that sells water softeners.

This was brought to you by Braswell Electric & Water Service. Your Miracle Water Dealer in Sikeston. The only Miracle you can rent or buy.

MIRACLE WATER

Braswell Electric & Water Service
471-4739
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

Good Ole Joe has just bought 25 fully carpeted , house type furniture, double door refrigerators, raised roofs, all the goodies,

THESE HOMES ARE 12x60 & 65's
GOOD OLE JOE WILL SHOW YOU THE INVOICE, HE JUST WANTS $100 OVER ,THIS INCLUDES DELIVERY

12 x 38 - $2895

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

Deaths

RALPH LYMAN "SALLY" WILLIAMS

CHARLESTON — Ralph Lyman "Sally" Williams, 61, died at 1 a.m. today of aheart attack at his home on route one. He was born June 23, 1910 in Charleston. He was part owner and operator of the Righter Trucking Co. and a member of the United Methodist Church.

On March 5, 1936 he married Margaret Irene Myers, who survives. Also surviving are two sons, Robert Wesley Williams of Charleston and Miehael Wayne Williams of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Welch and Mrs. Dora Taylor, both of Charleston and two grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston where services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. William Mathae, pastor of the United Methodist church officiating. Burial in the IOOF Cemetery.

ROY PIPKIN

Roy Walter Pipkin, Jr., five-day-old son of Roy W. and Barbara Pipkin of Kewanee, died Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Survivors include his parents, paternal grandfather, Jack Pipkin of Kewanee; and maternal grandparents, George and Beautrice Malone of Kewanee.

Services will be today at 2 p.m. in the Richards funeral chapel with the Rev. William Tollison officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

HAROLD MILLER

Services for Harold Miller, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in North Acres General Baptist with the Rev. Robert Jones, former pastor of North Acres church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. R. C. Martin, pastor of the Sikeston Church of God.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Other survivors are seven stepbrothers, Clyde James of Concord, Calif.; Harold James of Fremont, Calif.; Carl James of Poplar Bluff; Mitchell James of Whitehall, Ill.; Curtis James of Grayville, Ill.; J. R. James of Sikeston; Van James of Crawfordville, Ill.; three stepsisters, Mrs. Ruth Lively of Dexter, Mrs. Ruby Knuckles of Brawley, Calif., and Mrs. Lora Johnson of Xenia, Ohio.

Pallbearers will be Ed Ring, Floral White, Kenneth Dailey, Farrell Wilson, Riley Bilderback and Webster Clark.

PAUL DORAN

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Paul J. Doran, Sr., 61, of New Madrid, died at Southeast Missouri Hospital here Thursday of injuries he suffered in a December 12 head-on collision near Shawneetown.

He was critically injured when his 1967 Thunderbird collided head-on with a 1970 International tractor-trailer truck on Highway 61 one-half mile north of Shawneetown.

FLORA YOUNG

PUXICO — Flora Ruth Young, 72, route two, died Saturday in the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

She was born in Indiana on Aug. 15, 1899, and lived in the Puxico community 29 years.

On Nov. 15, 1922, she was married to Tom Young. He survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Eugene and Carroll Young, both of Puxico, and Raymond Young, Beuna Park, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Wilma Eaton and Mrs. Shirley Mitchell, both of Puxico, and Mrs. Patsy Bishop, Arnold; three brothers, Earl Kenser, Poplar Bluff, Sherrell Kenser, Sikeston, and Leroy Kenser, Cottage Hill, Ill; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Beaver, Vanduser, Mrs. Stella Sutherland, Arbyrd, and Mrs. Bernita Roby, Sikeston; also 24 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Assembly of God church, with the Rev. Gene Leach, Fisk,and the Rev.Clifton Wilkens, Puxico, officiating.

Burial will be in Duck Creek cemetery near Puxico.

LELA WHEELER

GRAY RIDGE — Lela C. Wheeler, 66, died Sunday in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born at Maunie, Ill., Sept. 16, 1905.

She was a member of the Baptist church; the Essex Rebekah Lodge and the V.F.W. Auxiliary.

In April, 1925, she was married to Marshall Wheeler. He survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Lillie V. Kappler. Ferguson; her mother, Mrs. Martha Haveck and stepfather, Carl Haveck, Holland, Mich.; one brother, Marshall Gwaltney, Vancouver, Wash.; three grandchildren, Barbara Jean, Judith Ann and Lydia Sue Kappler, all of Ferguson.

Friends may call at the Watkins and Sons Funeral in Dexter, Tuesday after 10 a.m.

Services will be in the chapel Wednesday at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Floyd Miller, Poplar Bluff, officiating.

Burial will be in the Hagy cemetery.

Are you such a person?

Some people are, by nature, perfectionists. They insist that everything be done exactly right.

We're that way at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel ... and other perfectionists can turn to us with every assurance of complete satisfaction.

Nunnelee
FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

No. 1

Cont. from page 1.

According to the command's records, MIG interceptors have downed 49 American aircraft during the war.

The United States is expected to step up its attacks on North Vietnamese airfields and antiaircraft batteries if North Vietnam's MIG fleet of more than 200 planes returns to action after a two-year hiatus, and if SAM attacks increase against U.S. planes bombing the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and supporting Laotian government forces.

The United States in the past has etaliated with massive raids of 200 planes or more. Heavy U.S. aerial reconnaissance activity already is being carried out over North Vietnam's air bases.

Hanoi claimed the four planes were shot down during heavy strikes on populated areas of North Vietnam's Nghe An province on Saturday and Vinh Phu province on Sunday. But U.S. spokesmen insisted they were shot down over Laos.

On the ground, Communist forces marked the 25th anniversary Sunday of the start of the Indochina war and the 11th anniversary today of the founding of the National Liberation Front with attacks in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops overran a Thai fire base on the Plain of Jars in the third day of a dry-season offensive in Laos. Two howitzers and two other artillery pieces were reported captured by the enemy.

It was the second allied position to fall in 24 hours.

Cambodian troops reportedly recaptured the key hill position of Phnom Baset, 14 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, without a fight. This raised speculation that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong may be withdrawing from positions threatening the Cambodian capital for more than a month.

The Cambodian command reported heavy fighting continuing at Peam Chkork, on the Tonle Sap River 46 miles north of Phnom Penh. A staging area, it was heavily attacked before dawn Sunday. A task force of gunboats was reported steaming north to reinforce the garrison.

Two Viet Cong rockets hit Saigon before dawn Monday crushing two houses but causing no casualties, and four rockets were fired into the big U.S.-South Vietnamese air base at Bien Hoa, 15 miles northeast of the capital. Again, no casualties were reported.

It was the first rocket attack on Saigon since South Vietnam's presidential election Oct. 3.

No. 2

who both work, leaving both categories with hefty tax bills to pay in April.

Congress reacted by passing a law allowing higher deduction rates across the board next year. It won't help in April, but to offset the effect on families with a single wage earner, the IRS urges they claim one more exemption than really exists for tax year 1972.

That way, the IRS says the taxpayer in such a household won't reduce his spending power during the year by having more deducted from his check than is necessary.

Here are a few examples of how the new deduction rates will affect taxpayers at various income levels in 1972:

A man who earns $8,000 annually, while his wife stays at home taking care of their two children, had $15.70 deducted from his weekly paycheck in 1971. In 1972, if he claims the additional exemption, $11 will be deducted. If he doesn't, $13.30 will be taken out.

A man earning $12,000 annually in similar status, had $31.60 taken out of his weekly check in 1971. If he claims the special allowance in 1972, the amount deducted will be $23.80. If he does not, $26.50 will be taken out weekly.

And finally, a man earning $15,000 in the same status in 1971, had $42.80 taken out. In 1972 with the special exemption the amount will be $33.90. Without the allowance, the deduction will be $37.30 weekly.

Generally speaking, taxpayers earning less than $30,000 will benefit from the higher exemption rates an IRS official said. It all varies, of course with whether he is married, single, has children, or a variety of sources of income.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were higher in early dealings today.

The expiring December wheat contract, in which only liqudation is permitted, was 5¾ cents a bushel higher. Other wheat options were ¼ to 1 1/8 higher, March 1.63¾; corn was 1/8 to 5/8 higher, December 1.19½; oats were ¼ higher, May 74 7/8 cents and soybeans were ¼ to 1 3/8 cents higher, January 3.18½.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 7.83 on a volume of 14,950,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Gr. West. Financ.	28 1/2	+1/8
AT&T	43 1/4	+3/4
GAC Corp.	12 1/8	+3/4
Greyhound	20 7/8	+1/2
Airco	20 1/4	+1 1/8

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	11 1/4
Amer. Telph.	43 1/8
Anheuser Busch	53 3/4
Butler National	5 1/4
Canadian Homestead	8 3/4
Evnas Prod.	51 3/4
Feld Leasing	19 1/8
Ford	70 1/8
GAF Corp.	24 1/4
Gen. Motors	79 1/2
Interco	47 1/2
Keystone Indus.	7 1/4
Malone & Hyde	42 1/2
Manchester Life	6 1/2
Merrill Lynch	35 1/2
Mid Am. Gr Pl	1 3/8
Noranda Mines	30 1/4
Pizza Hut	14 7/8
Standard Oil of Cal	56
exaco	34 1/2
Transamerica	18 5/8
Wetterau Foods	30 3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Morris Favors State Program

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Lt. Gov. William S. Morris said today he favors continuation of the State Meat Inspecton Program rather than turning it over to the federal government.

Two weeks ago Gov. Warren E. Hearnes recommended Missouri turn over the program to the federal government to save costs in Missouri.

Dexter D. Davis, State Agriculture Commissioner, told the Senate Appropriations Committee later he would comply with the governor's recommendation although he personally favored the state program.

Morris, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, went on record today in opposition to the governor's proposal.

He said he could "see no advantage" to Missourians or to livestock producers in letting the federal government inspect Missouri's meat processing plants.

He said the federal program would cost more and voiced fears that many of the state's small locally owned packing plants would close rather than cooperate with federal inspectors.

Morris said Missouri has better control over its animal health program through the state inspection system

Recent indications show 8-20 funding of state programs is gaining favor in Washington, he said, with the federal government picking up the bulk of the cost.

"In addition," Morris said, "and of major importance, is avoiding another step toward federal control as opposed to states' rights over a major segment of Missuri agriculture."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	53¼	53¾
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	2	2½
Martha Manning	4½	5
ICH Corp	6¾	7½
Pabst Brewing	74½	75
Downtowner	3¼	3¾
WalMart Stores	39	41

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	30½
American Tel & Tel	42½
American Motors	7¼
Calverts Exp	3¾
Chrysler	28¼
Columbia Gas	31
Eaton MFG	41¼
Ford Motors	69¼
Gen Motors	79¾
Interstate Brands	18
Malone & Hyde	42
Mid South Utilities	23¾
New England Elect	22½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representatives for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	20.2	-1.9
Cape Girardeau	32	26.7	-.7
Cairo	40	33	+.4
New Madrid	34	24.1	+.6
Caruthersville	32	23.8	+.5

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall 2.2 Tuesday; fall 2.5 Wednesday and fall 2.3 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall 2.1 Tuesday; fall 2.1 Wednesday and fall 2.0 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Tuesday; fall .2 Wednesday and fall 1.2 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .4 Tuesday; fall .3 Wednesday and fall .9 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .3 Tuesday; fall .1 Wednesday and fall .6 Thursday.

Treated

Fifteen were treated for accidents over the weekend in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Eleven treated Saturday, Lawson Polk, 15, Matthews, multiple scratches in car accident; Beverly Scott, 19, Matthew, cut on left shoulder in car accident; Alfred King, 23, Paducah, Ky., caught foot on steel beam; Melissa Barnes, five, injured chin in fall against car; Robert Dietz, 36, Evansville, Ind., cut wrist in fall over pipe; Dave White, 61, East Prairie, injured in car accident; Lizzie White, 66, East Prairie, injured right side of face in car accident; Patsy Young, 25, Canalou, received burns on back from stove; Walter Moss, 18, Essex, in car accident; Clifford Griggs, 25, East Prairie, scratches on forehead in car accident; Deborah Smith, 16, bitten on arm by spider.

Treated Sunday, Billy Newman, 13, stepped on nail with left foot; Debra Boardman, 15, brusied forehead in car accident; Ava Condist, 20, sprained left shoulder in car accident; Cheryl Hurley, 21, St. Louis, bruises and scratches in car accident.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 7,000 hogs, 1,800 cattle, 200 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts: 7,000 head. Butchers 75 higher, sows 25 50 higher. 1-2 200-230 lb. butchers 23.00-23.25, 1-3 200-250 lbs. 22.2523.00, 210-240 lbs. 22.00-22.50. 1-3 300-400 lb. sows 16.25-17.50, 2-3 400-600 lbs. 16.25. Boards 15.7516.00, under 350 lbs. 14.75-15.00.

Cattle receipts: 2,500 head. Tradd farily active. Slaughter steers and heifers 25 to 50 higher, cows steady to 50 higher, bulls steady. Supply largely good and choice 950-1200 lb. 2-4 slaughter steers. Choice and prime 1150-1325 lb. 2-4 slaughter steers 35-50-35.75, choice 950-1200 lbs. 34.00-35.00, good and choice 33.50-34.25, Choice and prime 950-1000 lb. 3-4 slaughter heifers 34.50, choice 850-1000 lbs. 2-4 33.50-34.00, good and choice 32.50-33.50. Commercial cows 19.50-22.00, few 22.50, few high dressing holsteins 22.7524.00, cutter 19.00-21.00. Canner 16.00-19.00. Calves not fully established.

Sheep receipts: 300 head. Slaughter lambs 50 higher, ewes absent. Choice and prime .0-110 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 25.50-26.00, choice 24.0025.50. Deck choice and prime 105 lb. smorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 27.50.

Halley's Comet has been seen at intervals of about 76 years ever since 240 B.C., but the date of its original appearance is not known.

Unique Mammal

The West African potto is unique among mammals in that it has its backbone partly outside its body. This provides a row of sharp, bony spikes which the animal uses to slash an enemy.

IF WE CAN'T SELL YOU A
Zenith Color TV
YOU DON'T REALLY WANT A COLOR TV
TRY US
PALMER COLOR TV SALES
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TO ALL, A JOYOUS GREETING PALMER'S COLOR TV

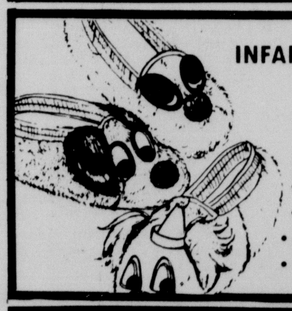
Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
fashion up where price is down
SHOP EVERY NIGHT TIL 9PM.
GIFT BUYERS' SPECIALS

WOMEN'S FUR-TRIMMED
HOUSE SHOES
NOW ONLY $1.99 PR.
• SUEDED LIKE VELVET
• WITH SMOOTH MOC TOE
• IN FOREST GREEN, GOLD

WOMEN'S MANMADE
"FUR" SCUFFS
PRICED AT ONLY $1.99 PR.
• PLUSH FURRY INSTEP
• SAFE NON-SLIP SOLE
• BRIGHT PINK OR BLUE

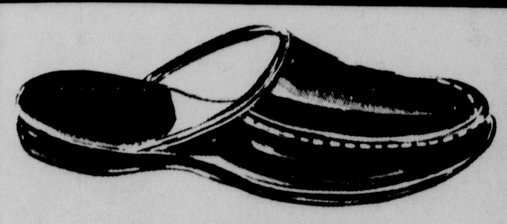
CHILDS' MANMADE "FUR"
SLIPPERS
$1.99 PR.
• "FUZZY WUZZYS"
• SOFT SOCK LINING
• SIZES 8½ TO 3

MEN'S TERRY LINED CORDUROY
SLIPPERS
$2.99 PR.
• WIDE WALE COTTON UPPERS
• COMFORTABLE CREPE SOLE



INFANTS' ANIMAL HOUSE
SLIPPERS
$1
• FUNNY FACES
• SNUG TOPS
• CUDDLY WARM
• SIZES 3-8

YOUTH'S CORDUROY OR SMOOTH
SLIPPERS
$1.99 PR.
• COTTON TERRY LININGS
• IN BROWN OR BRASS; 8½-3



MEN'S TRICOT LINED
MOC-TOE SCUFFS
NOW ONLY $2.99 PR.
• COMFORTABLE NO-BIND SCUFF FOR LOUNGING
• THEY'RE SOFTER AND LIGHTER THAN LEATHER

MEN'S LIGHT CREPE SOLE
HOUSE SLIPPERS
NOW ONLY $3.99 PR.
• SOFT-LINED OPERAS ARE EASY-ON-THE-FEET
• IN SHINY BLACK OR BROWN, SIZES 6½-12

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
TIL 8:00 P.M.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
fashion up where price is down

Very Special Offer!
FROM FIRESTONE

OWN YOUR OWN LAUNDRY
SPEED QUEEN
WASHER & DRYER
•2 SPEED •3 TEMP.
•3 CYCLE •DURABLE PRESS.
$348.00
INCLUDES FREE PARTS & SERVICE WARRANTY
MOORES FIRESTONE
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON-THRU SAT.
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JAMES BROCK MANAGER

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LOCATED
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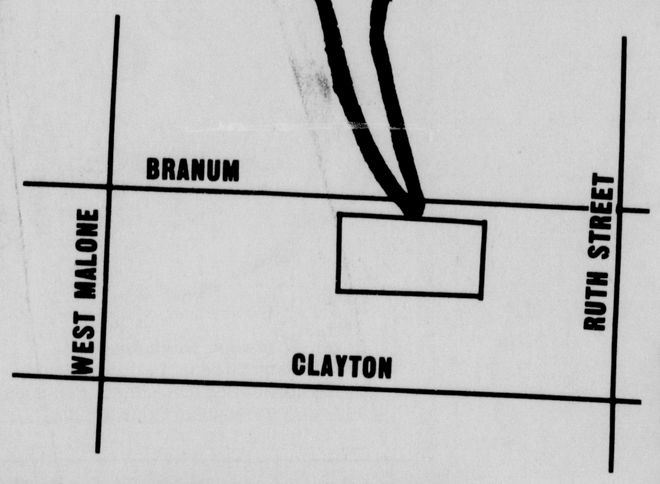


OPEN 7 TIL 11 7 DAYS A WEEK
THIS STORE IS DESIGNED FOR FAST SERVICE AND CONVENIENCE TO SAVE YOU TIME!

MANAGER

CHECKERS

50 FREE BAGS OF GROCERIES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

BUSCH BEER 6 PACK 12 OZ. $1.03

GOOD THRU MONDAY DEC. 27

FREE 1 LOAF 16 OZ. HYDE PARK **BREAD** WITH PURCHASE OF ANOTHER LOAF

FREE 1 BOTTLE 28 OZ. **SPRITE** WITH PURCHASE OF 3 BOTTLES 28 OZ. **COKE**

FREE 1 PACKAGE **DORITOS** WITH PURCHASE OF 1 PACKAGE OF ANOTHER PACKAGE

FREE ½GALLON HYDE PARK **ICE CREAM** WITH PURCHASE OF ANOTHER ½ GALLON

FREE 1 PACKAGE 8 OZ. RONCO **ELBOW MACARONI** WITH PURCHASE OF ANOTHER PACKAGE

QUIK SAK COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE**

3 LB. CAN

$1.99

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Coupon expires Dec. 27

R40

FREE 1 PACKAGE OF DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX WITH PURCHASE OF ANOTHER PACKAGE

FREE 1 PACKAGE OF HOT DOG FRANKS (by Reelfoot) WITH PURCHASE OF ANOTHER PACKAGE

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Nitroglycerin Pills And Heart Disease

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—In your column, you talked about nitroglycerin tablets, uses and cautions. You stated that it should not be taken if a heart attack is coming on because it then could cause shock and death.

A month ago, my father died of a heart attack. Written on the certificate was myocardcial infraction as the cause of death.

My father started feeling poorly on Thursday evening and between that night and Friday night when he died, he took four nitroglycerin tablets.

He had been taking them for a few years, especially for walking. But he ran out and called his doctor and she prescribed them over the phone that night.

Needless to say, I am very upset and realize that those four pills most likely killed him. He might have survived the heart attack as he had previously. But certainly not after four pills.

My question is how do I find out more about this and do you advise me questioning his doctor for incompetency?

I realize I am asking you a delicate question concerning a fellow doctor but I believe there is gross incompetency here and it may happen to another person.

Dear Reader—Your father's doctor probably had good reason to prescribe nitroglycerin. You see, your father was not a person who suddenly started having chest pain and had not been having trouble. That makes a great deal of difference. Obviously, from your letter he had been having angina (chest pains) for several years and had been able to prevent pain when walking and probably relieve pain by taking nitroglycerin tablets. This is quite a different situation than if he had not been having trouble for months or years and then developed chest pain.

Since he had been taking nitroglycerin regularly, your father's doctor quite properly prescribed a refill of his prescription. Now four nitroglycerin tablets over a 24-hour period is not an unusually large dose.

It is doubtful if anything could have been done that would have prevented the loss of your father—since he obviously had fairly severe heart disease of long duration if he had been taking nitro tablets to walk. It is possible that he was lulled into a false sense of security from past relief with nitroglycerin and didn't call his doctor back when he didn't get relief.

My best advice to you would be to go see your father's doctor and discuss the problem with her. You'll feel better. Coronary artery disease causing heart attacks is very unpredictable and sudden death is a frequent complication, even without symptoms. If you are still not satisfied you can ask the county medical society to have their grievance committee look into the problem.

It's right on top of us: That "You don't have to pay till '72" stack of bills.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: THese marriage licenses' have been recorded with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Alton Griffin Stewart, 25 and Shirley Irine Dirickson, 31, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Edw. W. Stephenson.

Jess Powers, 33, and Nacy Ann Prinsen, 34, both of Cape, and Ursie Mae Pendeton, 45, Jefferson City, were married in Iberia, Mo. by Rev. James F. Bade.

Robert Lee Ellis, 20, and Gloria Jean Starnes, 16, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Frank Jones.

Robert Elmer Kinder, 83, Whitewater, and Ruby Lee Cox, 77, Chaffee, were married in Benton, by Rev. J. Carl Frame.

Gary Wayne Tanksley 23, and Tonja Louise Thompson, 20, both of Cape Girardeau, were married there by Rev. W. T. Holland.

Jesse James Tartar, 57, Chaffee were married there by Rev. Ernest Lee.

William Ray Laxton, 24, Lutesville, and Debra Louinda Simpson, 19, Chaffee, were married in Benton, by Rev. J. Carl Frame.

Willard Franklin Reynolds, 29, Morehouse, and Terry Ann Umfress, 22, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Joe E. Williams.

Bruster Copeland, 16, Bell City, and Betty Sue Burnett, 25, Morley were married in Oran, by Rev. Gene Warren.

Hershel Lee Chapman, 31, Cape, and Patricia Jo Ann Spinks, 18, Morley, were married there by Rev. Robt. W. Carrow.

Robert Edward Davis, 25, and VOnda Gayle Davis, 24, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Tommy Kidd.

Oran News

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. Melton Harris was the honoree of a birthday dinner in his home last Sunday; those present to help him celebrate besides his wife were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris, Niki and RObin, mr. and Mrs. Glen Harris and Melissa, and Mrs. Myrtle Harris.

DELIVER XMAS PACKAGES

Mrs. Helen Gibbs Morley, Mo. and Mrs. Amy McBride, Oran, Mo. visited Tuesday at the Veterans' Hospital at Poplar Bluff, Mo. and delivered Christmas packages to the patients that were donated by the Morley V.F.W. Auxiliary No. 5368.

VISIT IN ST LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Urhahn and Chuck and Rick, visited with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schott in St. Louis and were joined by their other daughter and family, mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Roger.

DINNER

Morley V.F.W. Auxiliary had dinner and a social at Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner's. The next Auxiliary meeting will be held December 13 at Mrs. Myrtees Greer's in Morley.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved these bills:

Standard Oil Co., Oran, Fuel and Lubricants, Co. Hwy, Dept. $740.42.

Webb-DeCota Elec. Supply, Sikeston, misc. elec. supplies, Co.Hwy. Dept $61.78.

B&W Mobil Serv. Stat. Benton, tire repairs, Co. Hwy. Dept. $10.10.

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, desk lamp, County Clerk, $21.95; 200- 9x12 envelopes, Probate Judge, $11.80.

Miss. Co. Sheriff, Charleston, board for Scott Co. prisoners, Nov. 1971, $336.25.

Co. Ext. Service, Benton, expenses, Nov. 1971, $1,423.00.

Dame Lbr. Co., Chaffee, metal culverts and misc. supplies, Co.Hwy. Dept. $699.24.

Ozburn-Abston & Co., Sikeston, Misc. parts, equipment of Co. Hwy.Dept. $105.52.

Lawson Products, Inc., Dallas, Texas, supplies, $1,000.00.

Co.Hwy. Dept. $225.23.

Richland Dr. Dist. Sikeston, labor and materials spraying ditches against Johnson Grass, $42.00.

Scott Co. Democrat, Benton, printing For Recorder, 250 Marriage Lic. Applications

Superior Business Machines, Sikeston, 1000 sheets, 8½ x 14 paper for mimo machine, Circ. Clerk, $45.00.

Homestead Dist. Co., Sikeston, 24 bowls, 2 garbage cans, County Jail, $11.58.

Semo Office Eq. Co., Siketon, 4 bottles electrostatic toner, for County Clerk, $9.60.

KIDDIES-- HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN WITH SANTA! IN COLOR

(3¼ x 4¼)

$1.55 INCLUDES TAX EACH

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
4:00 P.M. until 9:00 P.M.

FRIDAY 12:00 P.M. until 6:00 P.M.

REGISTER IN ANY STORE FOR "TIN LIZZIE"

WIN THIS UNIQUE CAR— VALUED AT $650.00

DRAWING WILL BE CHRISTMAS EVE AT THE KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

ALL AT THE SIKESTON MO.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 10 PM TIL CHRISTMAS

The difference between our last-minute gifts and theirs. Ours don't look it.

$6 Assorted 1¾" feather edge leather dress belts in black, brown or white.

$5 1½" dress belts for men. In black or brown leather.

$2 Boxed gift jewelry. Goldtone or silvertone metal setting with simulated pearls or glittering mock gems. Pendants and earrings included in the group.

$6 Dashing swagger bags of textured expanded vinyl. Multi-compartmented interiors, full width outside pockets. Black, brown, navy, and more.

$5 Men's fashion print sport shirt of Penn-Prest Dacron polyester/ cotton. Long point collar. Two-button cuffs. Sizes S. M. L. XL.

$5 Ladies' gloves of soft unlined deerskin leather, 9" slip-on. Black, mahogany, brown. Sizes 6 to 8½.

$6 Dressmaker styled handbags of glossy crush patent expanded vinyl. Six handsome styles in black, dark or light brown, tan, or navy.

3.98 Men's short sleeve fashion print sport shirt. Penn-Prest polyester/cotton blend never needs ironing. Long point collar style. S. M. L. XL.

5.98 Men's long point collar dress shirts in assorted pastels. Penn-Prest. Dacron polyester/ cotton. Two-button cuffs. Neck sizes 14½ -16½ Sleeves 32-34

3.50 Wrinkle-fighting 4" wide ties of 100% polyester in assorted fancy stripes. Coordinate with our Towncraft dress shirts!

Another way to make someone's Christmas merry: Penneys Gift Certificates. They're available in any denomination.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

Why not charge it at JC Penney and we're open till 10

All About Indians

By Norman Feder. Abrams. $30.

AMERICAN INDIAN ART.

Interest in the art of the American Indians has been rising in just the last few years, and this seems to be the time when publishers are giving it a boost.

This is a large format volume in which the whole range of Indian art is covered — the Plains, Woodlands, Pacific, Southwest, Northwest, Arctic and many subdivisions, arranged geographically. Everything from pottery, baskets and beadwork to ceremonial masks, carvings, robes, silverwork, dolls, totems and many other items are included.

The illustrations are well reproduced — 302 of them, including 60 color plates.

The author, Denver curator of American Indian and native arts, is a well recognized authority on the subject.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

Guy Named Harry Get No Respect

ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — I received a call from a guy who claimed he was president of the Harry Anti- Defamation League. He said, "You wrote an article last week in which you used the name Harry to make fun of a TV football situation. For years now radio, television and newspaper writers have been holding up the name Harry to ridicule and derision, and we Harrys have banded together to do something about it."

"Now wait a minute, sir," I protested. "I do not always use Harry when I need a fall guy. Sometimes I use George, other times Arnie and quite often I use Henry."

"That.s what I mean," Harry said. "Why don't you ever make fun of the Steves or Jims or Jacks or Bills?"

"There is nothing funny about a Steve, a Jim, a Jack or a Bill," I answered frankly. "The image just isn't right. If I call my guy Chuck or Jack, the reader is going to expect him to punch someone in the nose. But if I call him Harry or Fred or Louie, the reader is going to expect him to be punched in the nose. It's as simple as that."

"But why should this be? We Harrys and Mortons and Arnies and Chesters have a right to live too."

"I didn't make the rules," I protested. "A long time ago there must have been a Harry who slipped on a banana peel. From then on, any time a writer needed a name for someone who was going to get all fouled up, he used Harry."

"Well, we Harrys don't like it," Harry said. "It's bad enough that people are always making fun of Harry, but it's even worse when they make him the guy who commits the crime on a TV show."

"I don't know why you take offense at that," I said. "Everyone knows that if a Harry doesn't have two left feet, he probably has criminal instincts."

"Yeah, but why does a Harry always have to be one of Rocco's boys or Frank's henchmen? Why can't he be the leader of the mob?"

"People just don't think of Harry as a leader," I said. "Writers know this. If they have to come up with a name for a gang leader they would rather go with Red or Dusty or even Phil. You just can't see a Harry being the brains behind a bank job. As a matter of fact, it's more likely that he's the guy to make the fatal error so everyone gets caught."

"You see? All your prejudices about Harrys are coming through. Those of us who are not public jokes are stool pigeons."

"Not necessarily," I said. "Max is more liable to rat on the gang than Harry."

"We aren't taking it any more," Harry said. "From now on every time we see a Harry presented in a bad light on television, we're going to call the sponsor and tell him that everyone in this country named Harry is going to boycott his product. And we also intend to cancel our subscriptions to any newspaper that holds up a Harry to derision."

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Darrell and Juanita Alcorn to James R. and Ethel B. Harris, WARRANTY pt. lot 26,27, block 3, Annex Subdiv. Sikeston.

Fred C. Anderson to Mary J. Anderson, WARRANTY lot 5, block 2, Hunter Acres Subdiv., Sikeston.

Kate Hearne and David E. Blanton to John E. Jr. and Judy Y. Harper, WARRANTY lot 10, Green Meadows Subdiv. Sikeston.

Mabel T. Black to Marylyn Jean Daffern, WARRANTY, W½ lot 10, blk 2 Woodwards 2nd Add. Vanduser.

Marcella Booher to Stephen P. and Alice A. Schultz, WARRANTY lot 20, block 5, Orig.Town Chaffee.

Jesse D. Buchanan to John Schaffer, WARRANTY lot 11,12, blk. 17, Orig. Town Morley.

Cape Girardeau Fed. Savings and Loan Assn., to Barbara R. and John M. Finney, PARTIAL RELEASE lot 13, N.½ lot 14,15.Blk. 25, Original Town Chaffee.

Chaffee Building Co. to Jimmy O. Cape and Sharon Kay Moore, WARRANTY lot 27, Cloverdale Terraces 3rd Add., Scott City.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Alma B. Mackley, deceased, Madeline M. Grant, EXC. REPORT OF APPRAISER RECORDED & FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Sarah E. Spradling, deceased, Hodge Decker, Adm., FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of Lizzie Matthews, incompetent, Murrie L. Farris, guardian, ORDER. (Court orders Guardian be paid $250.00 for his services.)

Estate of Lizzie Matthews, incompetent, Murrie L. Farris, Guardian, ORDER (Court authorized $900.00 payment for attorney fees.)

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

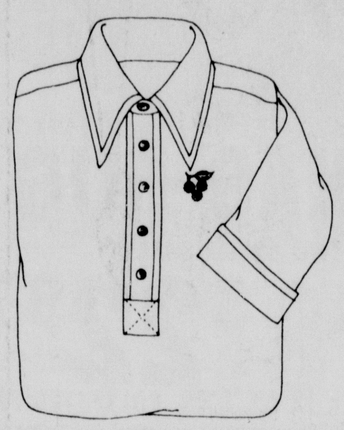
Wanda D. Thompson vs. M.M. Thompson; Lillian Western vs. C.D. Western; DIVORCES.

Mata R. Bruce vs. C.W. Moore; W.D. and Nancy Stoffel vs. J.R. Householder, etal, PERSONAL INJURIES AND DAMAGES.

C.C. Coleman vs E. L. Jones,etal, ACCOUNT.

Knowing what she wants is our business. So is knowing what you want to pay.

$7
Misses' polyester knit pull-on has placket front, short sleeves. White, navy, brown, red, yellow, lilac, blue. Sizes 30 to 38.



15% off
all fashion pant tops, reg. $5to $11
Fashion solids, stripes and prints, long and short sleeves. Most are easy-care polyester, all are gift perfect. Sizes for misses and women

Another way to make someone's Christmas merry: Penneys Gift Certificates. They're available in any denomination.

169
Nylon subtle shaper panty hose has panty top with light control. In three proportioned sizes. Nude heel. Choose suntan, coffee bean,

Agilon " nylon panty hose with nude or reinforced heel. In four proportioned sizes for excellent fit. In a wide range of fashion shades. Also in queen sizes, $2.

Our miracle-fit nylon panty hose, specially woven of multi-filament yarns for excellent fit without sagging or wrinkling. Four proportioned sizes, nude or reinforced heel. Many fashion shades to choose from. Also in queen sizes, $2.

Nylon Arresta-run " panty hose are beautifully sheer, yet resist runs, never sag. In three proportioned sizes, nude heel. Many fashion shades to choose from.

Fragrance gifts. Luxuries in every way except price.

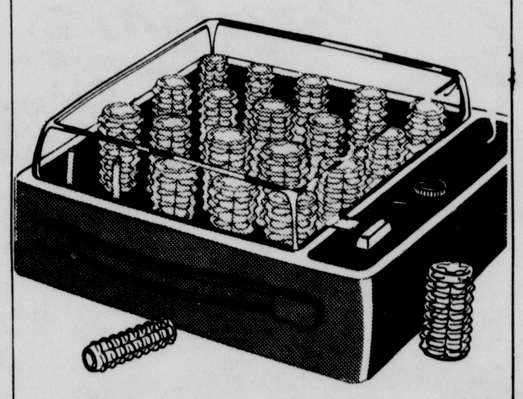
Hostess Soaps: floral bouquet, lemon and lime, or gardenia. 1.50

Torch Jar Bubble Bath. 1.50

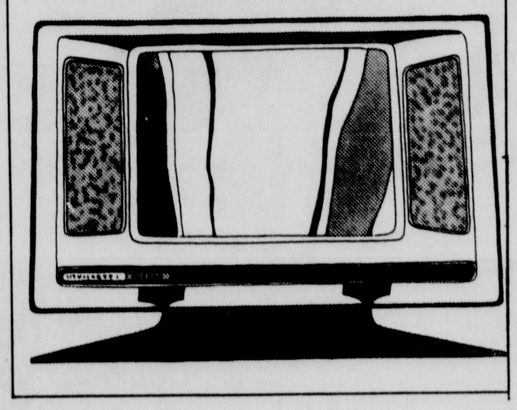
Potpourri: rosebuds and lavender in a drum. 1.50

Milk Bath in Madrid Jar. 1.50

1888
3-way hairsetter sets hair with mist, conditioner or dry settings. 20 curlers in 3 sizes. Heat regulator and ready light.



1788
Penncrest lighted mirror offers 4 light selections: day, office, evening, home light. Swivels from regular to magnifying side.



JCPenney
The Christmas Place
Open till 10 PM thru December 23

Choose The Ring Leader

WINTERSET $250 TO 675
CAROLINE $350
ALSO FROM 200
WED. RING 75
MAN'S RING 125

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS
Keepsake is the leading diamond ring in America today. Mastercrafted in rich 14K gold, permanently registered and protected against diamond loss.

Wright's JEWELRY
DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON

LAST MINUTE Gift Suggestions

FOR HUSBAND, FATHER, BOYFRIEND -
PORT. COLOR TELEVISION
STEREO RECORD PLAYER
HOME OR AUTO TAPE PLAYERS
ELECTRIC SHAVERS-SEVERAL BRANDS
CAMERAS=SLIDE & MOVIES
MOVIE PROJECTORS
WATCHES-ELECTRIC & WIND TYPES
POWER TOOLS
PORTABLE & ELECTRIC RADIOS
ELECTRIC LANTERNS
FISHING EQUIPMENT
SPORTING GOODS

FOR WIFE, MOTHER, GIRLFRIEND - - -
HAIR DRYERS & CURLERS
FACIAL SAUNNA & MASSAGERS
MANICURE SETS
DISHWASHERS
PORTABLE CLOTHES DRYERS
TRASH COMPACTORS
DISPOSALS
TYPEWRITERS
LADIES SHAVERS
LADIES JEWEL WATCHES
HOUSEWARES ALL KINDS
VACUUM CLEANERS

FOR SON, BROTHER - - -
MINI-BIKES
BICYCLES-SINGLE OR TWO-SEATERS
HOME OR AUTO TAPE PLAYERS
ELECTRIC GUITARS
TRIKES & WAGONS
TRACTORS & WHEEL GOODS
FOOTBALLS & EQUIPMENT
PUNCHING BAGS
CAMERAS-POLAROID
WATCHES
RECORD PLAYERS
WALKIE TALKIES- AIR PISTOLS

FOR DAUGHTER, SISTER
CAMERAS
ELECTRIC SHAVERS
TAPE PLAYERS
PORTABLE RADIOS
TRAVEL ALARMS
WATCHES
BICYCLES
TRIKES
PORTABLE TV
HAIR DRYERS
CURLING SETS
VOLLEY BALLS

USE OUR BUDGET CHARGE OR BANK-AMERICARD
PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108-114 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 8:00 P.M.
Monday through Thursday-Close at 5:00 p.m. Friday

Sensing The News

FREE CHINA BETRAYED

The expulsion of Free China from the United Nations exposes the worthlessness of that organization as an agency of peace and freedom in the world. Red China, which fought U. N. peace -keeping forces on the battlefield in Korea and which sponsored aggressive warfare in Southeast Asia, is rewarded with membership in the international body. The Free Chinese on Taiwan, who have bravely opposed communist tyranny for more than two decades, are treated as outcasts.

In these circumstances, the United States Congress has every reason to withdraw all financial assistance from the United Nations. Indeed, there is strong by-partisan sentiment in Congress to do precisely that. For years, the United States has financed the U. N. while the organization worked against American interests and the cause of freedom. Now is the time to take decisive action. Free nations throughout the world should know that the American people do not countenance rewards for aggressor states. While signaling their convictions to other countries Americans also should clearly understand the background of the betrayal of the free Chinese, who are allies of the United States.

The Nixon administration must take full blame for the disaster at the U. N. In recent weeks, the Administration had an opportunity to warn the U. N. that it would cut off funds for the organization's operations if a free nation were expelled to make a place for one of the most tyrannical and dangerous governments of modern times. Numerous members of Congress called on President Nixon and urged him to voice such a warning. He did not heed their request — instead Secretary of State Rogers issued a special statement, announcing that the U. S. would not cut off funds.

The expulsion of Free China has deeper roots than that, however. From the beginning of his administration, Mr. Nixon made it plain that he sought a new "understanding" with Communist China. When he announced his mission to Peking it was apparent that he would seek this understanding at the expense of Free China. The announcement of the mission was de facto recognition of a country responsible for thousands of American deaths in Korea and which still holds Americans captured in that war. It is no wonder, therefore, that Pakistan's ambassador to the U. N., who voted to admit Red China and expel Free China, said: "I would like to acknowledge that President Nixon's new policy contributed to the victory." This is a true statement worthy to be remembered when Mr. Nixon's presidential record is assessed.

Now, unless the administration changes course, Red China will have a seat on the Security Council as President Nixon suggested. Red China's representatives will be based in New York where they will have abundant opportunities for propaganda and subversion. Can anyone doubt that formal recognition of Red China, with Peking's ambassador stationed in Washington, will be far behind? The status of Free China in American official circles is likely to diminish to that of the shadow representation of such captive nations as Estonia and Latvia.

It is incredible that these developments should take place in an administration once regarded as hard - line anti - communist. It seems unlikely that a liberal Eugene McCarthy or Hubert Humphrey would have dared abandon the Free Chinese as rapidly as Richard Nixon has abandoned these reliable allies. The real losers in this diplomatic disaster are the American people, for the Red Chinese are determined to humiliate and cripple the United States. President Nixon in recent months has conferred enormous political advantage on Peking. The Chinese Communist regime has achieved a new great power status in the world as the result of Mr. Nixon's abandonment of a containment policy maintained by four presidents.

The American people are likely to pay dearly in blood and national treasure for Mr. Nixon's appeasement of Red China. As for the U. N., it most probably will go the way of the League of Nations after that organization appeased facist Italy in 1935 by ignoring the plight of Ethiopia.

Q—Who are the recipients of the annual James E. Sullivan Memorial Tdophy?

A—The outstanding United States amateur athletes.

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Getting It To You

Well over a century ago, when this newspaper was trying to keep its head above water in a very crowded and competitive New York field, one of the most urgent problems was that of getting the real news of the day into the news room earlier than anyone else could do it, or at least no later.

I've had something nostalgic to say about this in columns long passed. About how we acquired, first one, then two sloops to race down the harbor and send our dauntless reporters aboard inbound ships carrying the latest tidings from Europe, South America and elsewhere. Gettin' that fastest, in those days, involved a lot of bravado and even more skill at the tiller.

Then came our abortive efforts to use a system of semaphores installed on Staten island; that worked on a few clear days but proved a bust most of the time. Then came the string of ponies I mentioned a few years ago. Bearing riders with yard - long horns, they worked in relays to bring in the news from spots as remote as Brooklyn and Philadelphia (even Washington, at times).

Well, you doubtless remember that the nation's famed Pony Express lasted less than a year, although it seems hard to believe that now when you consider all the novels and movies built around it. Ours didn't last long, either. The advent of the telegraph did them all in.

Since then the whole problem has gone into reverse. Today, everyone in the business is bringing the news from far places into his editorial and composing rooms with the same facilities used by everybody else. The problem now is not that of getting the news into the office, but of getting the paper delivered to distant subscribers, especially when it is no longer delivered so much by local news carriers as by other types of carriers on a national basis.

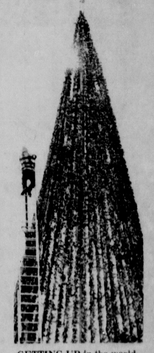
Since the railroads began knocking off one mail train after another this problem has become particularly acute for us and a matter of vexation to many of our readers.

Well, we've been working on it; we've begun to make real progress of late and I hope it isn't be too long before I'm able to report some more.

During the summer we made the necessary arrangements to ship by air to Chicago and get first - day delivery there. Then we arranged for the same service in the Los Angeles area. Now we can offer first -day deliveries in the San Francisco - Oakland area, too. (By first - day I mean Tuesday's edition is delivered on Tuesday.)

It may take some time for us yet to extend these expedited deliveries to most or all major points where we have a substantial readership. But I have every confidence that when all the details have been worked out we will have a better and faster schedule of deliveries than we ever dreamed of in the heyday of the passenger - mail train.

—Eric Ridder



GETTING UP in the world, an Omaha, Neb., workman goes as far as he can by ladder in setting up a simulated Christmas tree in a shopping center.

How It's Computed

In baseball, the earned run average of a pitcher is computed by multiplying the number of earned runs by nine, then dividing by the number of innings pitched.

Frankly Speaking

EBENEZER EAGLETON RIDES AGAIN

Wall Street Journal headline: Christmas Toy Sales Down $1.5 Billion.

This headline gives me some comfort in that perhaps, at long last, the American consuming public is waking up to the tragic way it is being bilked by the annual Christmas hard - sell technique.

Beginning around mid-November and continuing right up to Christmas eve, the toy manufacturers saturate Saturday and Sunday morning TV with enticing commercials to whet the appetite of millions of moppets to possess Hot Wheels, Barbie Dolls, G.I. Joes -- even a do - it - yourself guillotine set.

Youngsters then besiege their parents. Millions of mommies and daddies -- already up to their ears in credit debt -- flock to the stores to gobble up goodies for the kiddies.

Half the junk -- and that's what most of it is -- doesn't even last through Christmas day.

TIME Magazine recently commented on the troubles in toyland and had this to say:

"... Parents are also taking a much more critical look at toys that are overpriced, overpromoted, easy to break and hard to repair. In consequence, this is the year of the staples: old- fashioned toys that are not encumbered with frills and are likely to endure. 'It is no longer possible to sell parents toys that will hold the child's attention for a very brief time,' says the sales manager of a big Midwestern toy company. 'Any toy that is to be popular must draw the child back to it again and again.'

"... The Food and Drug Administration has banned some metal - tipped darts, spinning tops with sharp spikes and other toys that are a clear danger to children. Still dissatisfied, consumer groups are waging war on other toys that appear to be hazardous when damaged or misused ..."

As I wrote in my 1969 Christmas column, I deplore the way in which Christmas has been so horribly overcommercialized and impersonalized.

It now appears that more and MORE Americans are beginning to realize that Christmas should be something much more than a frenetic race to the department store.

In any event, to the eager buyers, to the restrained parents, to the believers in the spirit of Christmas, to the Scrooges, to all -- a merry, merry Christmas, and to all a good night.

The banana is native to tropical regions of Asia, Africa and the Caribbean Sea area. They are a very valuable food, especially as a source of quick energy, because they contain more calories than any other fresh fruit, The World Almanac says. They yield about 460 calories per pound, which is comparable to a similar quantity of corn or potatoes.

Liver Good Source Of Iron

CHICAGO — Remember having liver served and being admonished to "eat it because it's good for you"? Indeed, it was good for you then -- and it's good for you now, because it's our best source of nutritionally important dietary iron, according to Dr. William C. Sherman, Director of Nutrition Research for the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago.

And nutrition studies show that most of us simply are not getting as much iron as we need, he noted. This is particularly true for young girls and women because of lower average food consumption, and because women have a greater physiological need for iron than men. In fact, surveys indicate that iron deficiency anemia -- characterized by paleness, listlessness, shortness of breath, dry skin, gastric disturbances and dizziness -- is the most prevalent nutritional disease we have today.

Iron is important in nutrition because it teams with certain amino acids in protein to build and maintain the hemoglobin of blood which carries oxygen to body cells.

The findings regarding nutritional iron deficiencies in girls have been further substantiated by research studies conducted by Dr. Hilda S. White, Associate Professor of Home Economics, Northwestern University, working with a Meat Board grant.

Of nine young college women who cooperated in the project, only one was found to have adequate amount of bone marrow iron, and only one other had a trace. No discernible trace of bone marrow iron could be found in any of the other seven. As a result of her studies, Dr. White reported that, in many instances, girls and women need to double their usual intakes in order to meet recommended dietary allowances for iron.

Actually, the intake of iron in today's average mixed diet may be decreasing. There is evidence that changes in processing, packaging, handling and home preparation of foods have reduced the amount of dietary iron available for adequate absorption.

Research evidence points to a precarious balance between the store of iron in the body and the body's daily need. This becomes evident when we note that the human body has a limited capacity to absorb and store iron. Therefore, a constant need exists for adequate iron in the regular daily diet. But since there are relatively few naturally iron-rich food sources, how do we go about getting it?

Though medical iron supplementation may sometimes be necessary, meat is our most important source of readily available dietary iron. Research shows that iron from animal sources is superior to iron in foods of vegatable origin because it's much more readily absorbed into the system. And meats -- particularly organ meats such as liver -- are high in iron content, a fact that adds to their importance in any well-planned diet. A 3½-ounce serving of liver, for example, can furnish the entire recommended daily allowance -- needed by young women and men under 18 years of age, and as much as 180 per cent of that needed by men over 18 years of age.

"Beef, pork, lamb and veal liver are all exceptionally good sources of essential food nutrients in addition to iron," says Dr. Sherman. "They are unusually high in vitamin A and in riboflavin. And they're also rich in protein, niacin, thiamin and ascorbic acid -- and low in calories," he continued.

Q—Can asteroids be seen without a telescope?

A—Only one asteroid, Vesta, is technically within naked-eye visibility.

Q—Who is the author of the "Timothy Titcomb Letters"?

A—Josiah Gilbert Holland. They are a commentary on the manners and customs of the American author's times.

Q—Why is it always silent on the moon?

A—Because there is not enough atmosphere to carry sound waves.

Growing Of Orchids At S Of O Campus

POINT LOOKOUT, Mo. (AP) -- Orchid growing is a new student industry on the campus of School of the Ozarks.

The blossoms are just now appearing on the first of nearly 10,000 plants given to the college by Clint McDade of Mobile, Ala., who was among the first students at the school when it opened in 1906.

McDade, a native of the Ozarks area, gained international recognition for his orchids. His greenhouses furnished the orchids for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth and for scores of gala occasions throughout the world.

Mail Box

December 17, 1971
Mr. Charles Blanton, Editor
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Charlie:

I want to thank you for your Editorial of December 4, 1971, concerning the State Reorganization Commission. As a member of the Commission who worked with Gilly, and as the one who is going to try to handle the bill through the legislature, I want you to know that your comments are appreciated. Needless to say, it is going to be a tough job passing this legislation. Everyone is for the legislation for the other fellow, but not for themselves. Consequently, on the surface everyone is going to be for the legislation except those affected. Your editorial certainly helps jell public opinion and I am going to work pretty hard for the next four and one -half months trying to see that this becomes the law.

1972 is an election year, and while I would like to visit in Scott County more often, I I unfortunately get tied up with what I think is legislation in the public interest and this creates a 7-day job. However, if we can pass this legislation I think that it will ultimately save the people of this state millions of dollars and will give us a far more efficient state government.

A Merry Christmas to you all at the Standard.

Yours very sincerely,
A. M. Spradling, Jr.
Missouri Senate
Jefferson City

Q—What kind of abalones are marketed?

A—The red abalone is the only one marketed in North America.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Bernice?

A—The name, of Greek origin, means "bringing victory."

Q—What common wild flower was once experimented with by Thomas Edison as a possible source of domestic rubber?

A—The goldenrod.

Nixon Goals Clear For China Visit

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

From talks with officials close to President Nixon, it is possible to outline somewhat roughly what the President believes can and cannot be accomplished by the China visit.

It will not mean breaking our old alliances.

Ties with Japan will remain firm. Our commitments to South Korea, South Vietnam, Nationalist China on Taiwan and to Thailand, Laos and Cambodia will continue as essential components of our Asian and world policy.

Most clearly there will be no alliance with the People's Republic of China. There most certainly will not be recognition if Peking insists on U.S. abandonment of the Taiwan government as the price.

Likewise we will not ask or expect the People's Republic of China to weaken commitments to its allies.

We expect no great surge of trade, nor any major concessions.

As one White House source puts it, both Russia and mainland China are motivated by their attempt to control the world Communist parties into positions they might not necessarily want to take, and actually it is one of the reasons why there are limits on how conciliatory they can be toward us.

But there are things Nixon's advisers believe can be accomplished.

These gains lie in Peking telling us what they are prepared to do and not do in some very ticklish situations in Asia. And our indicating our intentions.

As one presidential adviser put it in a private conversation with this reporter:

What they're worried about is Japan. We hope to convince Peking that it is in their interests for the Japanese to have an alliance with the United States. In the same way that it is in the Soviet Union's interest for West Germany to have close ties with us.

If it were not for the U.S.-Japan alliance, then Japan, of necessity, must build much larger military forces. This Peking would not like. Alliances such as ours with Japan make for restraints on both the partners.

Likewise, Nixon will undoubtedly explain to Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai that they should not be unhappy over the U.S.-South Korea and U.S.-Taiwan military pacts. For if the United States should withdraw, these two governments would most certainly be forced to seek an allience with Tokyo.

We shall certainly ask Peking its intentions in Southeast Asia and what its approaches will be to Taiwan.

Pleasant bluntness will be the rule on our side—and hopefully on theirs.

The hope is that if some of these objections are laid on the table, perhaps some needless risks can be avoided by both sides.

As a White House adviser put it:

The major problem is to make sure that we talk seriously, that we respect each other's point of view and that we understand there are major differences.

Symington Abroad

WASHINGTON, D. C. – Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo) leaves today for an extended trip abroad.

Senator Symington is a member of the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences, Armed Services, Foreign Relations and Joint Atomic Energy Committees, as well as Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on United States Security Agreements and Commitments Abroad. In addition, he is Chairman of the Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which latter committee encompasses both India and Pakistan.

The purpose of the Senator's trip is to obtain further information about the diplomatic and military installations and activities incident to the work of the above committees and subcommittees.

During this trip Symington plans to visit Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Israel, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Austria, Germany and Belgium.

Senator Symington will be accompanied by Arthur Kuhl, Chief Clerk of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as well as a military escort officer. Mrs. Symington will accompany him for part of the trip.

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THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 20, the 354th day of 1971. There are 11 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1813. The U.S. Congress established a system of internali revenue.

On this date:

In 1790, the first successful cotton mill in the United States began operating at Pawtucket, R.I.

In 1803, a flag-raising ceremony at New Orleans marked the official transfer of the Louisiana Purchase from France to the United States.

In 1820, the State of Missouri levied a tax of $1 a year against bachelors between the ages of 21 and 50.

In 1860, South Carolina became the first state to secede from the Union.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union troops under Gen. William T. Sherman occupied Savannah, Ga.

In 1922, 14 republics of Russia formed the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Ten years ago: The U.N. General Assembly voted to ask the World Court for an opinion on the refusal of France, the Soviet Union and other countries to pay special assessments.

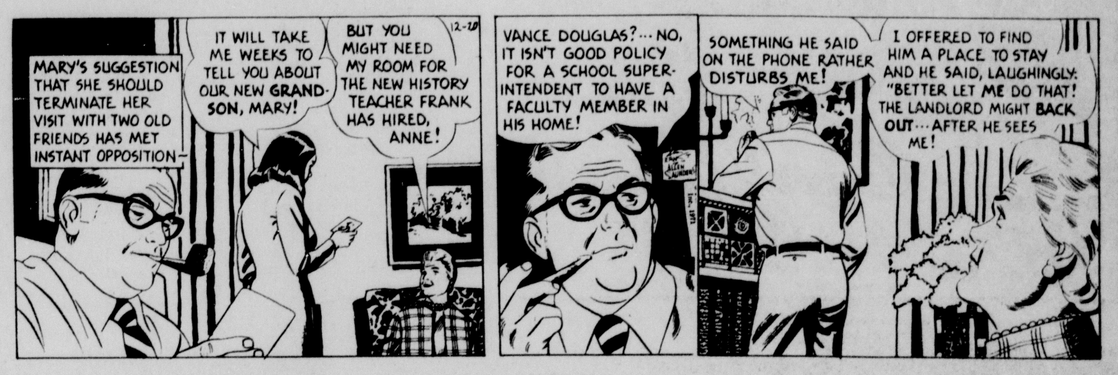
Five years ago: U.S. officials said an anti-aircraft missile fired from North Vietnam landed in the midst of a North Vietnamese fishing fleet.

One year ago: Wladyslaw Gomulka resigned as head of the Communist party in Poland after a week of rioting over food prices.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Phase 1 was over before I figured out who the good guys were!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"You know that ad we ran for an aggressive, hard-hitting young man . . .?"

"... well, he's here!"

"THAT ISN'T WHAT I MEANT WHEN I ASKED YOU TO BLOW UP THE TIRE!!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

For Bird Watchers

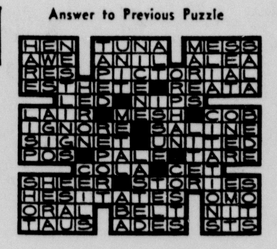
ACROSS

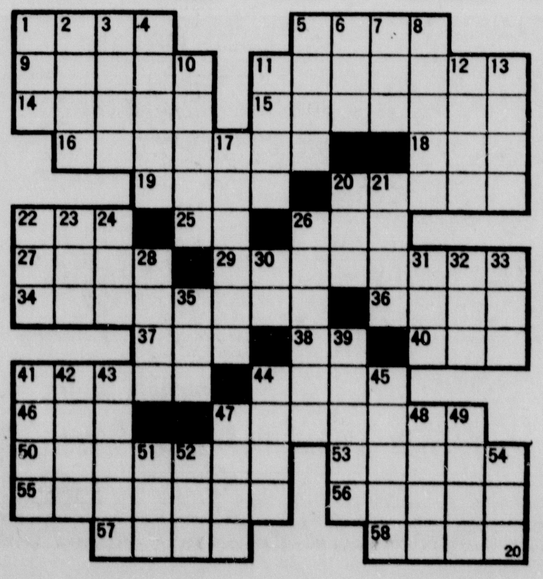
1 Parson birds
5 Pigeon
9 Arm joint
11 Totipalmate bird
14 Feminine appellation
15 In fashion
16 Astraddle
18 Law (Latin)
19 Chooses
20 Catkin
22 Strange
25 South America (ab.)
26 Turkish dignitary
27 Little songbird
29 Cynosure
34 Australian passerine bird
36 Flightless bird
37 Son of (prefix)
38 Exists
40 Energy (slang)
41 Wading bird
44 Maple genus
46 Poetic genre
47 Large desert bird
50 Gallinaceous bird
53 Small islands
55 Causes to be loved
56 Nerve (comb. form)
57 Bristle
58 Bird's home

DOWN

1 Beverage
2 Forearm bone
3 Nile bird
4 —— voce (in an undertone)
5 Leave out
6 Palm leaf (var.)
7 Energy
8 School (Fr.)
10 Twists out of shape
11 Cushions
12 Arabian seaport
13 Subsequent
17 Printing type
20 Period of time
21 Facial disguise
22 Nocturnal bird
23 Arid
24 German article
26 Habitual user
28 Verne captain
30 Heraldic gold
31 Hint (coll.)
32 Deep respect
33 Tear
35 Forbid
39 European bird
41 Theological virtue
42 Paradise
43 Peruses
44 Requests
45 Ascended
47 Gumbo (var.)
48 Helpful indication
49 Possessive pronoun
51 Letter of alphabet
52 Cereal grass
54 Drunkard

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Take	61 Today
2 Gain	32 Prudent	62 Ready
3 Well-	33 See	63 The
4 Send	34 Delays	64 Invitations
5 A	35 You're	65 Be
6 Discussion	36 And	66 Agreeable
7 Or	37 Giving	67 For
8 Planned	38 To	68 Generosity
9 Could	39 Happy	69 Forgive
10 Moves	40 It's	70 Tied
11 Now	41 Make	71 To
12 Looks	42 Your	72 Trip
13 Wait	43 Funds	73 Spoil
14 Money	44 Which	74 Sociable
15 Be	45 Turn	75 Up
16 Like	46 Decisions	76 Of
17 Optimistic	47 Accent	77 Today's
18 Awhile	48 Advantage	78 Picture
19 Prospects	49 How	79 Are
20 Accept	50 Work	80 Good
21 It's	51 Obstacles	81 Breaks
22 Lead	52 To	82 Leo
23 By	53 May	83 Out
24 To	54 Hopeful	84 Tide
25 Or	55 Had	85 Excellently
26 Bright	56 In	86 Released
27 Extended	57 Explaining	87 Turns
28 Changes	58 Been	88 Individual
29 Not	59 Be	89 Significant
30 And	60 Views	90 Changes

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1- 2-11-23 37-47-68

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-29-32-38 41-46-61

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4- 7-20-64 65-66-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 13-18-30-33 49-63-84-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 3- 8-10-25 28-50-83-85

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 12-16-40-42 45-52-69

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 5- 6- 9-22 24-27-72

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 34-36-51-53 73-77-78

TWINS — Good — Adverse — Neutral — 12/21

Spirit of '72 PRINTED PATTERN

4945
SIZES
10½-22½

by Anne Adams

BE FIRST to capture the spirited 1972 swing of side pleats in this flattering shape that's lean and long-waisted. Straight sewing!

Printed Pattern 4945: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¾ yds. 45-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

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Kennett Makes Bid For Slice Of Music Market

KENNETT — Kennett is sitting on a potential gold mine, but very few people in this immediate community know it exists.

However, groups and individuals from all over the world are already inquiring about its services and some from hundreds of miles outside of the State of Missouri have traveled here to use those services — and have gone away pleased.

We're speaking of Kennett Sound Studios, which recently moved into new headquarters on the South By-Pass and South Jackson.

The $55,000 studio is one of the finest recording facilities in the Mid-South and has unlimited commercial potential.

Entertainers who otherwise would have had to drive possibly as far as Nashville, Tenn. to receive comparable quality work can now record albums, singles or demonstration tapes at a fraction of the cost. Others, who possibly would never have attempted a recording session, will now have a chance to "do their thing."

There's quite a story behind Kennett Sound Studios, but to fully appreciate that story you first need to understand the man who made it happen — Joe Keene.

Keene bought his first guitar when he graduated from high school and began learning to play at the age of 18. Joe and one of his cousins played a little together and about three or four years later Keene became interested in the piano.

While teaching himself to play the piano, he also began making up a few songs and in 1957 auditioned at a Memphis recording studio, but nothing developed.

He continued to work as a performer in the Bootheel area until October of 1961 whan he went into the Army. He recalls that it was also about this time that he began writing "half-way decent songs" and had his first song recorded in the summer of 1961. Joe and his wife, Kay, had written the song, titled "Bobby Is a Bad Boy." He wrote several songs while in the Army and also began recording demonstration tapes (demos) at Sonic Studios in Memphis.

Keene says his early experience in working at the Memphis studio was valuable training and while he was there he began to formulate ideas, which later helped in the development of his own studio.

One of Joe's songs, "It's Good to Be Home," was recorded in 1964 by Benny Barnes and received a considerable amount of air play while on the charts.

By 1967, he had written a number of songs and had been trying to place them with Nashville artists through a publishing company owned by the Wilburn Brothers. He received a small measure of success with this arrangement, but things were moving too slowly to suit Joe, so he started considering ways to get more of his music published.

In early 1967, I went with Joe to Nashville to sit in on a recording session at RCA Victor Studios where one of Joe's songs was being recorded in an album.

It was on the return trip to Kennett, late that night, that Joe first told me he was considering forming his own publishing company and starting his own studio.

Shortly thereafter, he took the first step by forming the Joe Keene Music Company and JEK International Records (Joe's initials).

With his own publishing company, he could publish music under his own label and have complete control over it. He first started by producing his recording sessions at a Memphis studio, but couldn't get the sound he wanted, so he later arranged with station owner Charles Earls to convert a room at Radio Station KBOA to a recording studio.

He started by using one microphone, a tape recorder and guitar while singing and making demonstration tapes (demos). In his quest for a better sound, he would occasionally borrow my father,s tape recorder to use in conjunction with his. He gradually began to add equipment and one thing led to another.

Soon other people began to come to record and Kennett Sound Studios evolved.

All of his recording was done after his regular working hours at the radio station, where he still works as an announcer and music director.

It soon became evident that he needed more space in which to operate, so Joe started designing his own studio building.

Just as things were going fine for Joe, he had a serious financial setback. In December of last year, the radio station was burglarized and over $5,000 worth of Joe's recording equipment was stolen. The equipment was not insured against burglary, so Joe absorbed the loss.

This delayed his plans for moving into his own building, but it made Joe even more determined. So, he worked a little harder and borrowed money to secure more equipment.

He later sold half interest in his recording company to Fred Rigdon and Kent Sexton, both of Kennett, who agreed that Joe run the company as he saw fit. After sonsidering a number of sites the South Jackson location was chosen for the new studio and work began on the building last summer.

Work was completed on the studio in November and Joe moved in and began his recording sessions with little fanfare. He designed most of the furnishings himself.

The studio and equipment represent an investment of about $55,000 and include offices occupied by the publishing companies; office space for additional music - oriented businesses; a recording studio which is 20 feet wide and 30 feet long and is 12 feet high; a control room which measures 16x16 feet; a large reception area, and a tape library.

Keene, who has been active in the music business for about 15 yearrs, says he has the facilities to record any type of music, including rock, gospel, pop, country, etc.

$400 Taken

MALDEN — Thieves broke into the Longbranch Tavern near Malden last night and killed the owner's watchdog before stealing about $400 in cash and several cases of beer.

Proprietor Bob Batchlor told Cpl. Don Shelton of the Highway Patrol that the intruders shot and killed his miniature German shepherd, Pudgie, before raiding the premises. The money was obtained from vending and game machines and from a storage room.

The tavern is on Highway 25 south of Malden.

Q—What was the name of Istanbul, Turkey, before 1930?

A—Constantinople.

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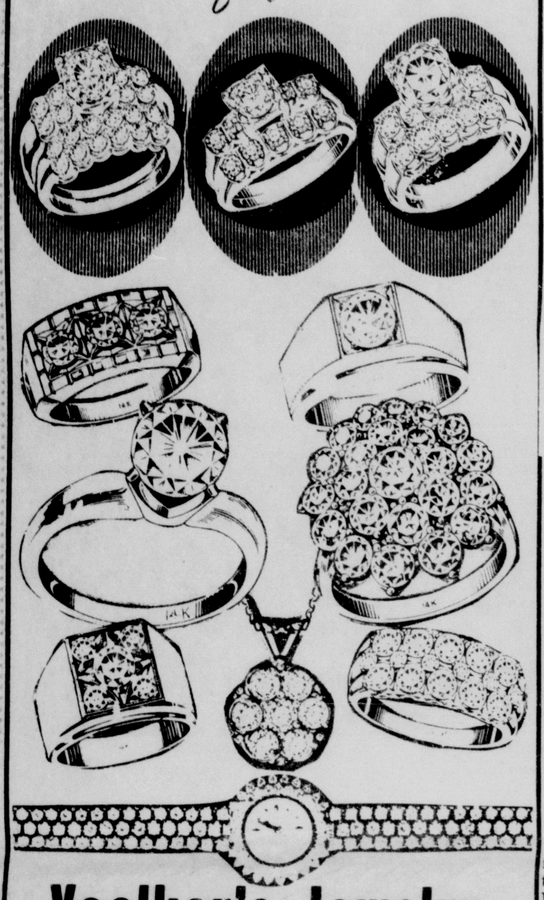

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GROUP OF LADIES FAMOUS MAKER SPORTSWEAR 25% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

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MENS & BOYS COATS 25% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

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MENS ROBES 25% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

CHRISTMAS CARDS & DECORATIONS 50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

CHRISTMAS CANDY 30% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE
KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON OPEN TO 10 P.M. EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

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TOO LATE TO
HELP US NOW
ALL SUITS-TOP COATS AND FUR COLLAR JACKETS
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WAGGENER-MEYER
MEN'S STORE
Open Nights Til Christmas Close 6 p.m.
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

T G & Y

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We're Packed with HOLIDAY CHEER

WITH GIFTS FOR HIM!

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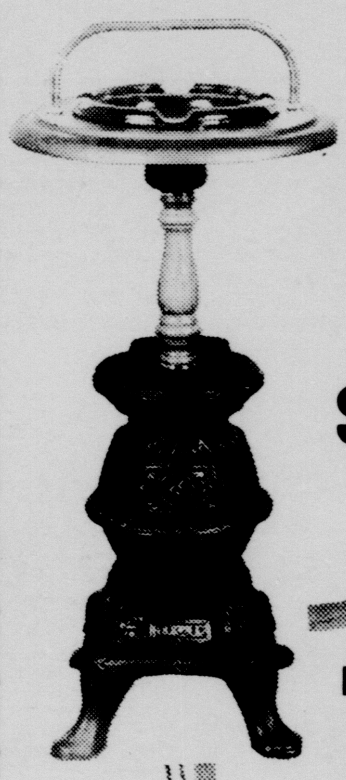

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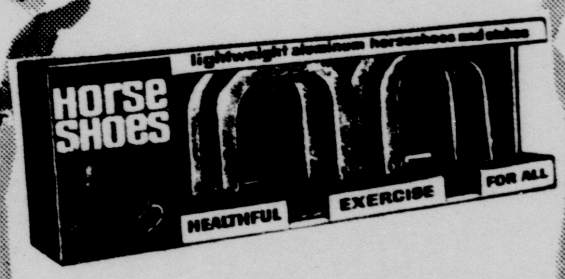

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8 TRACK SOLID STATE PORTABLE

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PORTABLE RADIO

NOT POCKET SIZE

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8 TRACK HOLDS 24 TAPES

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UP TO

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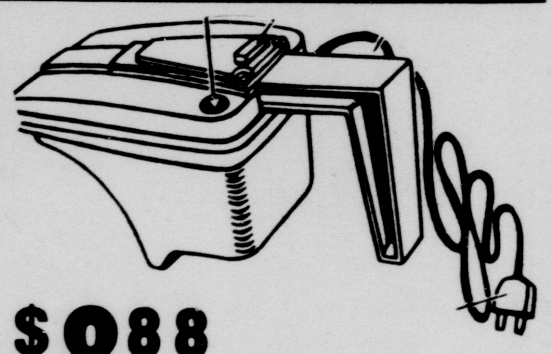

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PILLOWS
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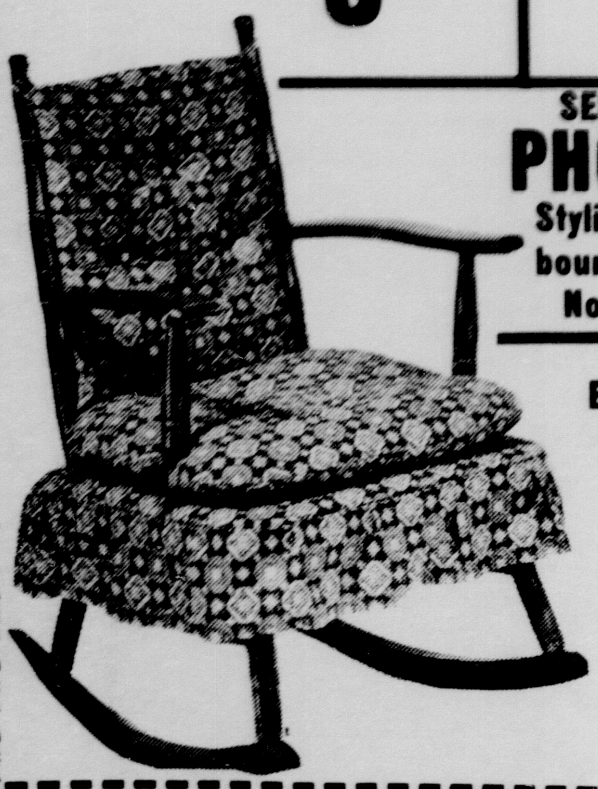

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SKITTLE
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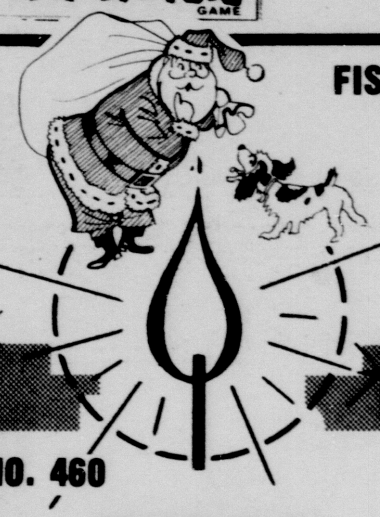
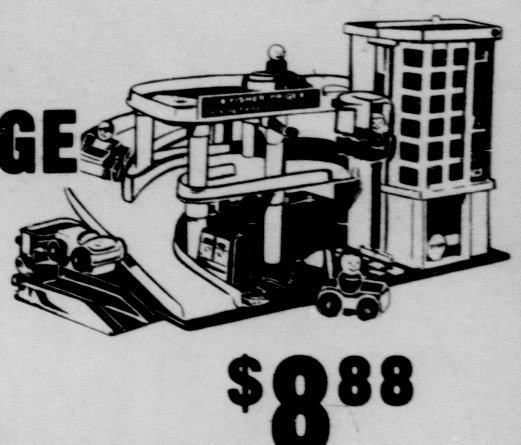


FISHER PRICE ACTION
GARAGE



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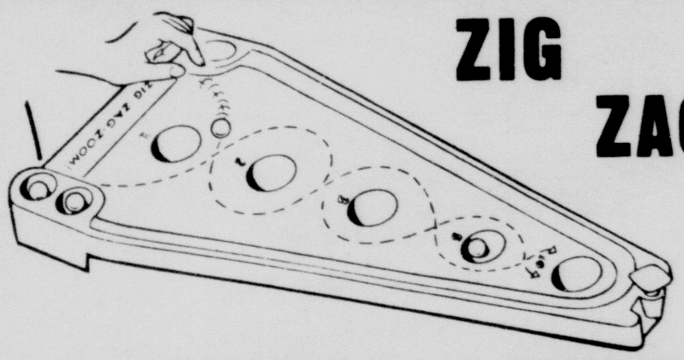

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30% OFF
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$4.00

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OPEN 9 AM TO 10 PM
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CLOSED SATURDAY
12-25-71 CHRISTMAS

AD EFFECTIVE

TODAY THRU FRIDAY

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CHRISTMAS SALE!

Your Christmas Needs are at OSCO!

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, December 20, 1971

OSCO Drug

Santa Sends His Best to OSCO!

ALL ITEMS
WHILE CURRENT
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SYLVANIA
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BRITISH STERLING
AFTER SHAVE
4 FL. OZ.
$4.00
Cologne 4 oz. $5.50

CHRISTMAS WREATHS
Choice from wreaths with holly & berries and a red bow or holly wth pointsetta or wreaths for pillar candles
OSCO REG. 99c
NOW 66c

½" By
800 INCHES
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COUNTRY FAIR
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OSCO DRUG RESPECTS YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW AND COMPARE

At Osco you can compare prescription prices... your Osco pharmacy has many prescription drug prices on display...and many, many prescription prices have been reduced. At Osco drug you have the right to know and compare

10 ROLL
GIFT WRAP
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PRELL
LIQUID
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Stretch Dollars at OSCO!

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STOCK UP NOW FOR WHEN FRIENDS DROP IN AT CHRISTMAS TIME AND REMEMBER NEW YEAR'S EVE IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

MOGEN DAVID
CONCORD WINE
$1.29 FIFTH

EGG NOG
A favorite holiday treat
39c Qt.

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½ GAL.
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6 PACK OF 12 OZ. BOTTLES OR 6 PACK OF 12 OZ. CANS
$1.45 6 PACK

7-UP
32 FL. OZ.
NO DEPOSIT
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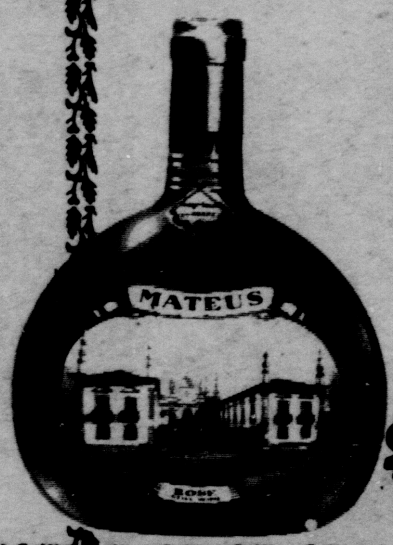
87c

OLD CHARTER
7 YEARS OLD
$4.98 FIFTH

LE JON
COLD DUCK
$1.88 FIFTH



MATEUS ROSE WINE
$2.98

OSCO Drug

Great Gifts!

3 decorator colors

FONDUE SET
Holds two quarts
comes with stand
While current supply lasts
$1.99

SPLATTER SCREEN
AS SEEN ON T.V.
$2.98
Protects against hot splattering grease

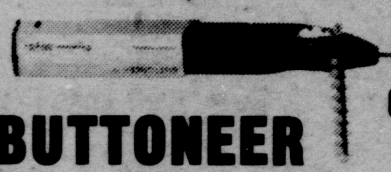
KITCHEN MAGICIAN
AS SEEN ON T.V.
THE FOOD CUTTER
FOR ALL YOUR COOKING NEEDS
$12.95

IMPORTED DANISH
SALAMI SAUSAGE
SMOKED TO PERFECTION
$1.29

DIAL-X SHARPNER
AS SEEN ON T.V.
SHARPENS EVERYTHING
$2.99

AS SEEN ON T.V.

TOUCH N TEAR
Automatically disposes plastic wrap, wax paper, foil at the touch of a button
$9.95



AS SEEN ON T.V.
BUTTONEER
Made by Dennison for putting on all kinds of buttons
GREAT TIMESAVER FOR MOM
$4.99

AS SEEN ON T.V.

K-TEL **KNITTER**
KNIT THE NEW, EASY WAY
$2.99

AS SEEN ON T.V.

STEAM-A-WAY
NEW PORTABLE HAND STEAMER THAT USES ORDINARY TAP WATER
$8.88

BETTY ANN'S
TAILOR
MAKER
AND
EMBROIDERY KIT
AS SEEN ON T.V.
MARK PATTERNS QUICKLY AND EASILY
$2.99

AS SEEN ON T.V.

SEAL A MEAL
SEALS FOOD AND OTHER ITEMS IN AIRTIGHT FLAVOR BAGS
$14.88

OSCO Toyland! ©

OSCO Drug

MOVIN' GROOVIN' CRISSY OR VELVET

CRISSY -17½ " TALL
VELVET-15" TALL
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

$7.99

BATTLING TOPS

The battling tops bounces off each other and the last one up wins the game

$2.88

OPERATION

THE ELECTRIC GAME

WHERE YOU'RE THE DOCTOR

$3.66

SUZY HOMEMAKER

POPCORN MAKER

IT REALLY WORKS! MAKES DELICIOUS HOT, CRACKLING POPCORN.

CONSTRUCTED OF DURABLE PLASTIC

$6.49

IDEAL

ZIG ZAG ZOOM GAME

ROLL THE BALLS DOWN THE RAMP TO SCORE

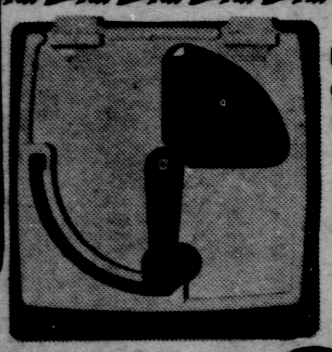
$2.99

MICROSCOPE

MAGNIFIES
100x
200x
300x

UNIT STANDS APPLOX. 7"

$2.99



Put the disc together to make a surprise picture

KENNER'S ROTO-TOT

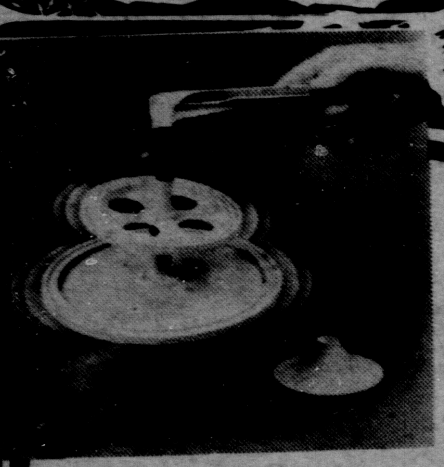
$2.66

KEEP THE TOP AWAY FROM YOUR TERRITORY ACE

AGES 7 to 14

TORNADO BOWL

$3.29



IDEAL

TOP THE TOP

IT LOOKS SIMPLE...BUT IS IT ? ANYWHERE ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY

$2.29

MATTEL'S

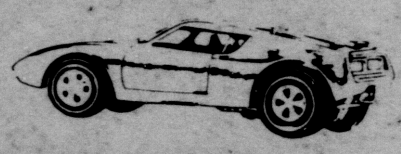
JUICE MACHINE

FOR SIZZLER CARS

Charges up sizzlers racing cars, hotline trains and earthshakers

99¢

MATTEL'S



SIZZLERS CARS

Choose from an assortment of styles and colors

$1.99 EA.

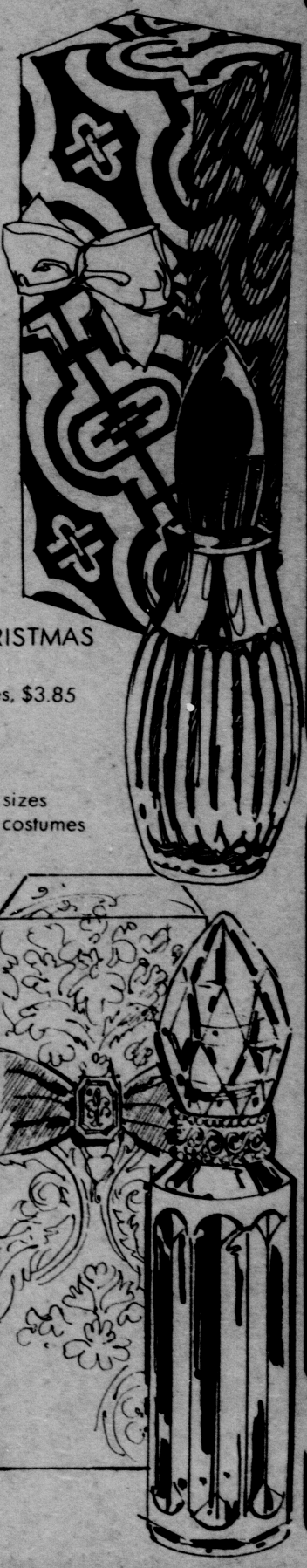
OSCO Drug

LOVE is the Gift to Give Her
Eau de Love Spray
2.45 ounces, $3.75

PRINCE MATCHABELLI
CACHET Cologne — Something a little different on every girl that wears it.
Cologne and cologne spray mist,
$3.50 to $6.00

KIKU by FABERGE
A teasingly feminine fragrance for bath and after.

Spray Cologne, 1.85 ounces, $3.75



REVLON MAKES IT CHRISTMAS
Intimate Spray Mist
(Tear Drop) 2¼ ounces, $3.85

BONNE BELL
Ten O Six Lotion
Santa Pack
Regular pint and quart Santa sizes come all decked out in Santa costumes with a sack full of 5 trial size gift cosmetics.
Pint, $5.50
Quart, $9.00

MAX FACTOR
Golden Woods by Max Factor
A warm fresh-as-all-outdoors fragrance

Spray Mist Delight, 1¼ ounces, $2.50

SHOP FOR MOM AT OSCO

Many fine gifts are still available for that last minute shopping.

Mom Will Love These!

Dad Will Love These!

ENGLISH LEATHER
After Shave, 4 ounces, $2.50
After Shave, 8 ounces, $4.00

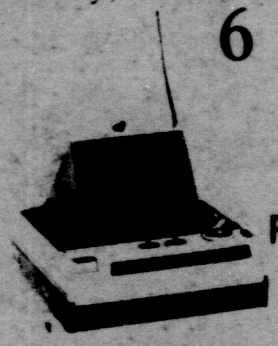
Great Gifts!

OSCO Drug

PANASONIC FM/AM/FM STEREO RADIO PHONOGRAPH

This unit has rich walnut cabinetry with 6½ inch PM Dynamic Speakers in matching cylindrical housing

$129.95



PANASONIC TR-425R

PANEDORA

The unit is portable and includes an AM/FM Radio and Pop-Up T.V. Price includes an AC adapter to play off household current or charging batteries.

$159.95

G.E. PORTABLE

PHONOGRAPH and AM RADIO

NO. R476

Operates on AC or DC current
Record Player plays at 3 record speeds.

$22.88

Portable 8 track STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Model No. 8T207

3 way power supply-operated with 117V Ac, 60Hz (built in), 12 V DC, batteries (optional), 12V Dc, cigarette lighted adapter. Tone control. Two 4" permanent magnet wide range speakers. Automatic and manual program change. Compact styling. Balance control equalizes sound. Separate enclosures with cord for wide-fi stereo.

OSCO REG. $54.97

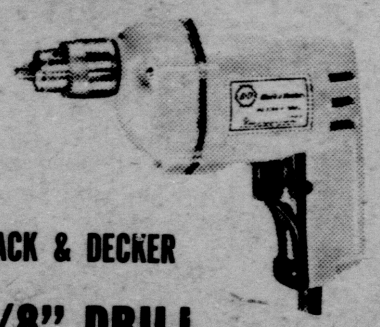
$49.88

BLACK & DECKER

¼" DRILL

NO. 7000

$8.88



BLACK & DECKER

3/8" DRILL

NO. 7100

$9.99

AM/FM Stereo Multiplex Receiver

This handsome, full-featured receiver is an exceptional value. 1.5 watts (RMS) per channel. Slide rule tuning. "Stereo" indicator. Tuned FR stage. Separate

6" x 4" speaker system. Walnut veneered wood cabinetry. Jacks for headphone, phono, tape in, record, and FM ext antenna illuminated and "black-out" dial face

OSCO GIFT PRICE

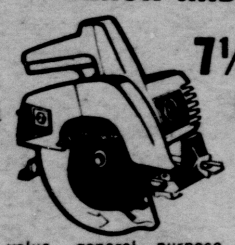
$99.95

NO. 7410

BLACK & DECKER Finishing SANDER

$12.99

BLACK AND DECKER



#7301

7¼" Circular Saw

Best value, general purpose saw! 1 HP motor. Safety approved for 7¼" and 6½" blades. Sawdust kept away from cutting line.

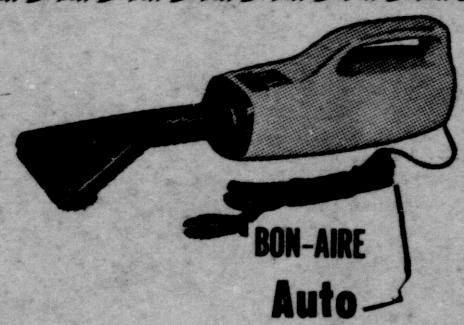
$19.99

7 PIECE

BERNZ O MATIC

PROPANE TORCH KIT

$7.99



BON-AIRE Auto Vacuum

Operates From Auto Cig. Lighter

$6.66

OSCO Drug

Cameras for Picture Fun!

Electronic Shutter-Split image focusing Self-Timer

YASHICA

ELECTRO 35 CAMERA

$99.95

KODAK'S

X-25 INSTAMATIC CAMERA

X-25 camera "Drop-In" loading, automatic film advance, This camera uses no battery flash magicube outfit comes with "X"-25, magicube, color film, wrist strap and instructions

COLOR OUTFIT

$19.88

LIMIT 1

KAKO 818

ELECTRONIC FLASH

The palm-size 818 assures unparalleled versatility-two way AC/DC operation, Universal line voltage selector, positive slick stop clip-on shoe for vertical and horizontal positioning. DC operation works off of two alkaline batteries (not included) Guide number of 34 at ASA 25 color in feet.

$13.88

G.E.

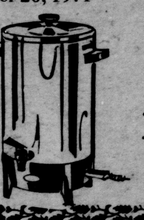
MODEL STC-1

Complete with FREE can of command (R) dry & natural* hair control. Dry and style your at the same time...with professional results Styling comb has brush and 2 comb attachments. Contoured handles, for easy grip and control.

STYLING COMB.

While Supply Lasts

$12.88



WEST BEND'S

PARTY PERK

.30 CUP COFFEE MAKER

.Polished Aluminum
. Pour spout
.Black Base Handle and lid knob

$8.88

G.E. DELUXE

TOAST-R-OVEN

$27.88

T-93

.It's a toaster-for all kinds of bread-both sides toast evenly
.It's an oven-frozen meat pies, meat loaf, potatoes, frozen pastries, etc.
.It's a top browner only-ideal for English muffins and melted cheese sandwiches

G-44T

G.E. AUTOMATIC

GRILL & WAFFLE BAKER

.It grills any sandwiches, fries eggs & bacon and bakes waffles
.G-E double non stick coating stops food from sticking and cuts cleaning time.
.Reversible grids are removable for easy cleaning

$24.88

Appliances Make Helpful Gifts...

NO. HD51

G.E.

HAIR DRYER

PROFESSIONALLY STYLED HOOD
LIGHTWEIGHT DIAL THREE HEATS PLUS COOL

$17.88

LIMIT 1

MODEL G-100

GUITAR

6 STRINGS

SIMILAR TO PICTURE

$12.88

PASSPORT 8 POCKET RADIO

Solid state design. 2½ dynamic speaker
Carrying case and built in antenna.
Includes earphone, A batteries and case.

$2.99

VERTICAL AM/FM PORTABLE

RADIO

.11 transister operates house current on batteries or hour
.Built in HC current
.Powerful 4" speaker and earphone
.Complete with batteries

MODEL VM 1250

$24.88

PAY NO DEVELOPING CHARGE

14¢ For Each Print Made

PROCESSING
12 EXPOSURE
COLOR PRINT FILM

$1.68

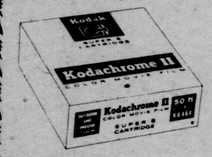
REG. $1.97

TWIN PAK BLANK CASSETTS

PACKAGE OF TWO C-30 CASSETTES
OSCO REG. $1.19

66¢

LIMIT 2 PACKAGES



NO. KA464

KODAK

SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM

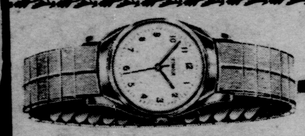
$2.27

LIMIT 2

KODAK 600 SLIDE PROJECTOR

.Smooth gravity feed
.Spill proof trays
.Easy tray change
.Instant editing
.Push button control

$49.88



TIMEX WATCHES

FROM **$7.95** TO **$50.00**

M-3

FLASH BULBS

Box of 12 flashbulbs
These are bulbs used in the 100, 200 & 300 polaroid cameras

$1.25

LIMIT 2 BOXES

T-17

G.E. 2-SLICE AUTOMATIC

TOASTER

$11.49

.Toast to please every member of your family-toast selector light to dark
.Easy to keep bright and shiny-Gleaming chrome finish
.TAkes up "little" space-small compact design
.Bread, frozen waffles, are easy to remove- extra high toast lift.

G.E. MODEL M-20

HAND MIXER

3 speed finger tip control switch

White Only

$8.88

C-90 CENTURY

WARING BLENDER

.5 CUP CONTAINER
.7 SPEEDS For Versatillity
.White or Avocado

$15.88

NO. 5231

TOASTMASTER

"FLIP OVER" BROIL-OVEN

.Auto. Temp. controls (200° to 475°)

.Use it as an oven or flip-it over and it broils like a stove
.Removable tray has a glass window

$15.88

RIVAL

CROCK POT

.STONEWARE INSULATED FROM STEEL CASE
.3½ QT. CAPACITY

No. 3100

. See thru Glass cover

$14.88

Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, Monday, December 20, 1971 28 PAGES NUMBER 251

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Pat Nixon headed fight for bill her husband called; "The most radical piece of legislation of the year"; price control? FPC gives utilities up to 44% hikes!

Sikeston To The Dogs

Sikeston went to the dogs Saturday afternoon, or one might say the dogs went to Sikeston. Whichever one prefers, Humane Officer Ode Sherwood reported someone opened the local shelter gates around 2:10 and allowed all the canine convicts to escape.

Sherwood said there wasn't a dog in sight when he arrived on the scene, which says something for the intellect of the formerly-impounded animals.

And he said it is doubtful that many of them will be returned to finish their stretches.

So if you've been frantically calling the missing mutts bureau everyday, have heart. Word is that the hounds will be home for Christmas.

Service Station Theft

More than $100 in merchandise was stolen late Saturday or early Sunday from the Martin Oil Company service station on East Malone.

Police said the theft was discovered at 6:30 Sunday morning by Lee Graham, an attendant at the station. Graham told officers that the building was unlocked and a man was inside when he arrived to open the station.

He said the man told him he'd found the station open and unattended and was waiting for someone to show up and sell him a pack of cigarettes. The man then bought a pack and drove away shortly before the theft was discovered, Graham said.

Seven gallons of anti-freeze, 4 cases of soda and 23 cartons of cigarettes were taken, police reported.

Homer Edwards, manager of the station, told police his night manager was certain he locked both doors in the building before he left at 10 Sunday night. Then police discovered the doors could easily be kicked open without breaking the locks.

Police are looking for the man who was in the station when Graham arrived.

Teenager Injured

Two cars were damaged and a teenager girl was slightly injured Saturday in a two-car crash on South Kingshighway.

Police said a 1971 Plymouth, driven by Barbara Mayfield, 16, 614 North Kingshighway, smashed into the rear of a 1966 Buick driven by Jessie Lee Carroll, 76, 371 North Kingshighway.

A passenger in the Mayfield car, Debbie Boardman, 15, Broadway, was slightly injured. Two passengers in the Carroll vehicle, Mrs. Harry Dudley, 75, 206 Dorothy and Mrs. Pauline Foley, 604 Park, and the two drivers were unhurt.

$500 Stolen From Store

Police are investigating the theft Saturday of $500 in $20-bills and an undetermined amount in $1-bills from Proffer's Bi-Rite Market on East Malone.

A.J. Proffer, owner of the market, told police he left the cash in a green Bank of Sikeston money bag under his desk in the market's office between noon and 12:30. He said no one knew he kept the money there except his wife.

Mrs. Proffer came to work at the market at 4 p.m. and discovered the money missing a few minutes later.

A youth, reportedly a friend of the Proffers' son, was questioned about the theft after police learned he had been in the market office alone Saturday afternoon. Police said the boy told them he went into the office to get a football the Proffer boy kept there. No charges were filed against him.

Proffer said he has theft insurance on the store, but doesn't know if it will cover Saturday's loss.

Third Time's A Charm

For the third time in less than a week, burglars hit the Southwest Street car wash Monday morning and made off with $10 to $15 in change from a coke machine.

Police discovered the burglary at 2:30 when they noticed two change boxes lying on the ground in front of the car wash. No money was taken from the boxes, but further investigation revealed that the vending machine had been broken into.

The same car wash was hit last Thursday night, when a $700 coin-changer and $17.50 in cash were taken, and again on Friday when the burglars' haul was an undetermined amount of change.

The car wash is owned by C.A. Dockins, 506 West Gladys.

$1400 Cash Stolen

CANALOU - Burglars made off with $1400 in cash and an undertermined amount of checks, silverware and jewelry last night from the home of Nelson Lunsden two miles southwest of here.

According to New Madrid County Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy, who investigated the burglary, a large portion of the cash and checks were the property of a local church. Lunsden is the church treasurer.

Ivy said the burglars broke into the house sometime between 7 and 10 o'clock while Lunsden was away from home. Lunsden discovered the money and items missing when he returned home shortly after 10.

Youths Questioned

Three Kentucky youths, held overnight here for questioning in the Sunday shotgun murder of a Kentucky Highway Patrolman in Bowling Green, were released this morning after Kentucky authorities determined they had no part in the killing.

The youths, two 17 and the other 20, were arrested here last night when a routine police check revealed a shotgun in the back seat of their car. They were held in the local jail on charges of no operator's liscense and city curfew violation.

A sergeant of the Kentucky Patrol arrived here this morning and questioned the youths, then said all had alibis and recommended that they be released.

Stranded Hunter Freed

IRONTON, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri hunter stood waistdeep in a frozen industrial sludge pond for nearly seven hours while a small army of rescue workers fought to free him during the weekend.

Larry J. Lucas, 27, of Arcadia said he fell through the ice cover of a disposal pond at the Pilot Knob Pellet Co., east of Ironton Saturday morning.

Company employes tossed a rope to Lucas but could not pull him out.

It finally required the assistance of the Pilot Knob Fire Department, the St. Francois County rescue unit, the Iron County sheriff's office and state conservation department personnel to get Lucas out of the stubborn muck.

Two tanks of oxygen pumped into the sand and sludge loosened it enough to pull Lucas out, one leg at a time.

"I knew they were going to get me out, but I didn't know what kind of shape I'd be in," Lucas recalled Sunday.

He lost a boot and twisted a knee, but there were not other ill effects.

"Talking Dog" For Clinic

COTTON CLUB TELEPHONE PIONEERS, a group of 35 members with 21 or more years service with the telephone company, presented Snoopy the "talking dog" to the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, for the pleasure of the children. The two-way communication system is the first gift of its kind in Sikeston where the children can carry on a conversation with the dog. David Ragan, administrator, center, accepts the gift for the clinic, presented by, from left, Wanda Bond, president of Pioneers Tlapek Council; Mary McArthur, secretary Cotton Club; Ragan; Ethel Ellis, chairman Women's Activity Club, and Paul Brown, past president.

Three Injured In Fisk Explosion

FISK — Three persons were injured and two buildings, four trucks and several storage tanks were destroyed Saturday morning in a propane gas explosion at the Jolly Gas Company here.

The State Highway Patrol said the explosion was triggered when Paul Jolly, 62, Poplar Bluff, owner of the company, pulled away in a truck which was still connected to a gas tank by a fueling hose. They said two hoses were being used to fill the truck, and Jolly apparently forgot to disconnect one of them before he pulled the truck away.

Flames fed by leaking gas then spread to the company's main building and a block building nearby. Both were destroyed. Three tank trucks and a pickup truck parked on the lot also were consumed by the inferno.

When they arrived on the scene, Patrol officers ordered all nearby homes evacuated in fear that more serious explosions might follow. However, the Butler County Fire Department brought the flames under control and saved the fire from spreading to larger gas storage tanks nearby.

Injured in the blast were Jolly, minor flesh burns; his wife, Wrethia, 52, shock; and Buford Hawkins, 59, Brosley, an employee of the company, burns on the hand and side of the head. All were treated at Doctor's Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

There has been no estimate of the total damage, the Patrol said.

$50,000 Bond Posted In Investigator's Death

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An attorney charged in the slaying of insurance investigator William S. Wells was free under $50,000 bond today.

The bond for David Rothenberg, 27, of Collinsville, Ill., was set Sunday night at a hearing in St. Clair County Circuit Court.

Rothenberg was arrested Saturday night in Springfield, Mo., where Wells was buried Thursday, and returned to Madison County Sunday.

Authorities said a tape recording found in Wells' desk at the MFA Insurance Co. office in Creve Coeur, Mo., indicated he was investigating an alleged love affair instead of auto thefts as was first believed.

The investigator's wife, Babbette, 35, was questioned at length by Madison County sheriff's officers after her husband's funeral in Springfield and again Friday and Saturday.

The warrant charging Rothenberg was issued Saturday.

Authorities said that at her own request, Mrs. Wells spent Saturday night in protective custody in the county jail.

"She will be a witness in the case," detective Roy Walker said Sunday.

Wells disappeared the night of Dec. 10. His body was found Dec. 13 in the trunk of his car, which was parked in East St. Louis, Ill. He had been beaten and shot.

Authorities said Mrs. Wells reported two threatening telephone calls prior to her husband's death, the latest coming on the night he disappeared.

The nature of the calls led investigators to believe they were connected with an investigation Wells participated in which broke up an auto theft ring.

A former Scott City, Mo., man convicted in that case, Robert L. Hager, had been sought for questioning.

The theory was given weight that a woman resembling the description of Hager's wife and behaving in a threatening manner approached a house similar to and in the neighborhood of the Wells residence the afternoon of Dec. 10.

Rothenberg's father posted a $100,000 property bond for his release. Illinois law requires a property bond to be twice the amount of the cash bond set.

Employment Boost Expected With New Monetary Values

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new set of monetary values agreed upon by the Group of Ten richest non-Communist nations should boost U.S. employment and make American products more competitive with foreign goods.

But xit xwill have little immediate impact on the average consumer—unless he is planning to travel overseas or buy an imported car, camera or other expensive foreign-made items.

The new monetary rates, agreed upon Saturday night, center around a U.S. agreement to change the official price of gold from $35 an ounce to $38 an ounce.

The net effect will be to make U.S. goods cheaper overseas and most imports more expensive in the United States. That, in turn, is expected to spur U.S. business production and produce more jobs.

Chairman Donald Rumsfeld of the U.S. Cost of Living Council predicted Sunday that the change would create a half-million to 750,000 jobs in the United States.

Foreign cars, cameras and other items will cost noticeably more. And Americans traveling abroad will find that they will have to spend more or see less, since foreign currencies will cost more.

But there should be little over-all impact on U.S. living costs, since imports account for only 4 per cent of American purchases.

The U.S. devaluation amounts to 7.89 per cent in relation to other currencies, such as the British pound, which are not being revalued; or 8.57 per cent in relation to gold.

Some other countries in the Group of Ten are revaluing their currencies upward, making the change even more dramatic.

For example, the Japanese yen is being revalued upward 16.88 per cent in relation to the newly devalued dollar and the German mark will undergo a 13.57 per cent upward revaluation in relation to the devalued dollar.

This will be softened somewhat by the U.S. agreement to lift the 10-per-cent import surcharge imposed Aug. 15 by President Nixon.

Trailer Damaged

A camping trailer owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Northcutt, 205 Edwards, was damaged Sunday night when a radio short - circuited and filled the vehicle with smoke.

Mrs. Northcutt called local police at 10:24 last night and asked them to investigate the smoke damage. At the scene, officers discovered the shorted -out radio and blamed it for the incident.

Blanton Elected To Council

Louis Blanton

Mr. Louis Blanton has been elected to the first Diocesan Pastoral Council of the Diocese of Springfield - Cape Girardeau in an election of lay delegates. Mr. Louis Blanton is a member of St. Francis Xavier Church in Sikeston.

The Diocesan Pastoral Council is a new body created by Bishop William Baum to act in an advisory capacity to him in conducting the affairs of the Catholic Church in southern Missouri.

The first meeting of the new Council is scheduled for Jan. 8, 1971 at Sacred Heart Church Willow Springs.

Two other people from the area were also elected. Mr. John Seesing, St. Mary's Cathedral, Cape Girardeau and Mr. Pat Rolwing, St. Henry's Church, Charleston.

Americans To Prosper From Federal Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuts in federal income taxes that take effect Jan. 1 will put more cash into the pockets of most Americans.

Families with just one wage earner will benefit the most, but there's good news for almost all taxpayers.

Some of the decrease in federal deductions from paychecks may be offset by higher state and local taxes. There's also an increase in the income lid for Social Security taxes, though the 5.2 per cent rate of deduction probably will remain the same.

The ceiling goes from $7,800 this year to $9,000 in 1972, meaning deductions will continue for a longer time next year.

But the changes in federal tax exemptions and allowances should boost American spending power to levels never seen before, according to Internal Revenue Service officials.

A generous 92nd Congress has sped up the impact of taxreform laws passed in 1969 and raised the standard exemption for individuals and their dependents from $675 in 1971 to $750 in 1972. That means the IRS will count on bigger personal exemptions next year and so will take out a smaller chunk of each paycheck.

Then there's the standard deduction for taxpayers who choose to claim an estimate of items like medical expenses, moving costs and local and state taxes, rather than taking the trouble to figure them out item by item.

Next year's standard deduction will be 15 per cent or $2,000, whichever is lower, compared with 13 per cent or $1,500 this year.

Poor people also get a break. The government is in the third stage of an effort to lift the federal tax burden from their backs. A special low-income standard deduction built into the tax tables goes up from $1,050 in 1971 to $1,300 in 1972.

IRS officials say there is a potential snag developing for married taxpayers with one wage earner in the house, because of an attempt to find a more equitable tax rate for single persons.

Here's what happened.

The IRS this year tried to assure that single people would not pay more than 20 per cent above the tax paid by couples in the same income bracket. It succeeded, but in the process took out too little money from singles' paychecks and for similar reasons from those of husbands and wives

See No. 2 Page 12.

American Planes Downed

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese antiaircraft defenses shot down four American Phantom fighter-bombers along the border with northern Laos, the U.S. Command announced Monday. It was North Vietnam's biggest success in the air war in more than three years.

Two of the eight crewmen aboard the F4 Phantoms were rescued in a massive search operation by scores of planes. The other six Americans are listed as missing.

The U.S. Command said heavy rains and high winds hampered the search over the mountainous jungles 240 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The North Vietnamese had reported the downing of four planes earlier, but the U.S. Command delayed its admission of the losses becaue the search for the crews was still on.

The Command said three of the $2-million supersonic jets were shot down Saturday and a fourth Sunday while supporting Laotian government forces on the Plain of Jars.

North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops and tanks overran the town of Muong Suoi and attacked all Laotian government positions on the plain over the weekend. The government forces were reported to have suffered heavy losses, and U.S. air strikes were increased in efforts to avoid a rout.

North Vietnam reported today that the U.S. prisoners captured following the downing of the American planes are:

Lt. Kenneth Roth Wells, 34, Maj. Leland Louis Hildebrand, 33, Lt. Samuel Richard Vaughan, 36, and Maj. Kenneth R. Johnson, 33.

They were reported to have been presented at a news conference in Hanoi.

U.S. spokesmen said there were indications that one of the Phantoms was engaged by North Vietnam's Soviet-built MIG jets.

"At least one MIG was sighted in the same area where the planes went down," said one spokesman, Maj. Robert O'Brien. "All of a sudden one of our planes as not there. Indications are that it mixed it up with a MIG, but we have nothing to confirm it. The crew of that plane was not recovered."

The command said the fourth F4 was downed by antiaircraft artillery fire.

There were no indications that surface-to-air missiles were fired, spokesmen said.

The losses raised to six the number of planes shot down along the border in the past 10 days. Two jets were downed by surface-to-air missiles Dec. 10 and Dec. 17 Three of the four crewmen were rescued and one was listed as missing.

O'Brien said the three planes shot down Saturday were the biggest one-day loss since Dec. 17, 1967, when three aircraft were shot down over North Vietnam.

See No. 1 Page 12.

Commission To Rule

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Price Commission hopes to rule this week on rent controls and insurance rate increases, two major fields in which no decisions have been handed down since the wageprice freeze gave way to Phase 2 of President Nixon's economic policy.

The Pay Board will review several aerospace labor contracts that will provide the first test of some tough-sounding new wage rules that would set a firm 7 per cent ceiling on raises even in special cases.

During the weekend Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said as manyfvys and wholesalers may be violating the law if they've raised prices.

Grayson said he had asked the Internal Revenue Service to check on the firms to determine whether any of them have hiked their prices without permission.

He pointed out the Justice Department may seek court orders for price rollbacks if the firms are found in violation.

Under Price Commission rules, firms with more than $100 million in sales must seek commission approval before raising prices and must post the original prices.

Half of the 1,500 firms covered by the rule have not asked permission to raise prices, Grayson said.

He released a list Saturday of 148 retailers that have, including Sears, Roebuck and Co.; J.C. Penney Co., Inc.; F.W. Woolworth Co.; Kroger; A&P; Food Fair; Giant Food, Inc.; Grand Union Co.; and Safeway Stores, Inc.

Missing were such wellknown stores as Montgomery Ward, Macy's and Gimbels. Grayson said some firms might inadvertently have been left off the list.

East Prairie Woman Injured

EAST PRAIRIE — A local woman was injured early this morning in a two-car collision on Highway 80 five miles west of here.

Judith Nolen, 23, was admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston with minor injuries after her 1965 Chevrolet crossed the center line and slammed into a 1969 Ford pickup truck driven by James Powel, 62, Bloomfield, according to the State Highway Patrol.

The Patrol said the Nolen car apparently was being driven at a high rate of speed, and when the driver applied brakes to slow down for an intersection, she lost control of the car.

She was given a summons for improper vehicle registration and careless and imprudent driving, the Patrol said.

Loans Available For Tri-County Residents

CAPE GIRARDEAU (AP) -- Government loans are being made available to rural residents of three Southeast Missouri counties who suffered property losses in a severe storm last Wednesday.

John D. Foster, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, said credit would be extended to persons in Cape Girardeau, Scott and Perry counties who live in rural areas or in towns under 10,000 population.

Foster said loans would be available at five per cent interest and payments could be deferred for as long as three years, depending on the financial situation of the borrower.

Applications for the emergency disaster loans can be made in Jackson, Sikeston and Perryville.

It's Inside

No name lady thinks she's lucky because she has two lovers. Read Ann Landers on ... page 5.

A five part series on "The Light of Incarnation", starts today. Turn to ... page 8.

Senator Stuart Symington leaves today for an extended tour abroad. Turn to ... page 18.

Kennett now has facilities for entertainers to record their music at the Kennett Sound Studios. Turn to ... page 20.

And Outside

Partly cloudy tonight with some fog by early morning. Low tonight from mid 30s to around 40. Winds tonight light and variable. Partly cloudy and little temperature change Tuesday. High near 60. Fog clearing by late morning.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance for rain Wednesday. Otherwise mild temperatures with little or no precipitation Wednesday through Friday. Highs will be in the upper 40s and 50s and lows will be generally in the 30s.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 37 and 20 degrees. For the period encing at 7 a.m. today high was 50, the low 35 and rain measured .35 inch.

Sunset today .... 4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:08 a.m.
Moonset tonight .. 7:46 p.m.
First Quarter ..... Dec. 24

The planet Venus, well below the moon tonight, is 132 million miles from he earth today. Next June Venus will be only 27 million miles from the earth.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Monday, December 20 — Euripides takes torn pants to tailor. Tailor askes, "Euripides?"

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Some people who have tasted joy have found it bitter.

* * *

In the wake of Wednesday morning's tornado, an area newspaper suggested on its editorial page yesterday that the State Legislature enact a bill requiring all mobile home owners to purchase anchors. This, the editorial stated, would force the owners to protect themselves ... just as a Missouri law now in effect requires motorcycle riders to wear safety helmets for their own protection.

On the surface, this seems a reasonable if not urgently needed measure. However, after considerable thought, we aren't certain it is either a just or constitutional one.

Homeowners are not required to have insurance on their homes ... or basements for their protection during storms. Therefore, is it fair to require mobile homeowners to anchor their trailers? Or would it constitute a step toward big brotherism? We suspect it is the latter.

While it is the government's duty to protect its citizen, it is not the government's right to force its citizens to protect themselves. The motorcycle helmet requirement is a serious enough breach of personal rights, even though it was passed with the best interests of the citizens in mind. And we should realize all too well from history that one encroachment on personal rights always leads to another. Therefore, we believe Missouri should seek other methods to ensure the safety of mobile home owners.

Since neither Federal nor State governments have had any success passing laws which would force passengers in motor vehicles to wear safety belts (No doubt for the same reason, we have already pointed out. You can pass a motorcycle safety law because such a small percentage of the voting public is involved in it. But try to make the car-driving masses buckle their belts ... no way!), perhaps the same tact taken in auto safety should be taken in the mobile home field. That is, simply, to force manufacturers to build safer ones.

With strong pressure from legislators and safety groups, there is little doubt but that the mobile home industry could be forced to put out a far superior product. There is also little doubt that a safer, less expensive anchor system could be developed and included in the original price of mobile homes. This would place the burden of safety responsibility where it should be, on the manufacturers ... just as the burden of responsibility in auto safety has, at last, been shifted to the automobile industry.

For the most part, mobile home owners are persons with moderate incomes, and to force these people to purchase costly anchors would serve only to place an added financial burden on them and to give birth to a new industry which would no doubt boom at the expense of those citizens who can least afford it.

Therefore, we say that something must be done to at least cut down if not nearly eliminate the current risk taken by anyone who lives in a mobile home. But let whatever action taken be one in which the government takes steps to protect the citizen ... not one in which the government forces the citizen to take steps to protect himself.

* * *

Earl Cook contends that many adults and not enough children believe in Santa Claus.

* * *

While good Dr. Popp has taken us off alcoholic spirits, it does not keep us from reading and studying the advertisements. If we were to go back on same, according to the advertisements we would drink nothing but Jack Daniels Sour Mash Tennessee Made Whiskey. But since we don't like Sour Mash Tennessee Whiskey, we would still take ours out in Crown Royal.

* * *

Girls who are inclined to be more or less snippy because they are young and good looking should be told that they will have to get over it before long. A girl passes from the young to the mature crowd in remarkably few years.

* * *

Nearly everything a woman wears is tight.

* * *

Higher (sic) Education: The 1972 U. S. Office of Education appropriation bill totaled $5 billion when originally introduced; ten years ago the appropriation measure for the same activity amounted to $481 million. By one Congressional estimate, reports Tax Foundation Inc., public outlays for education have risen over 500 per cent in 20 years, twice the rate of rise of the GNP.

* * *

THIS CHRISTMAS

This Christmas ...
Understand.
Forget envy.
Share a gift.
Speak your love. Express your loyalty in word and deed.
Trust.
Encourage youth.
Solve a quarrel.
Think first of someone else. Be kind. Be gentle. Smile.
Go to church.
Appreciate your blessings.
Laugh. Laugh again.
Speak softly.
Forgive.
Listen.
Find a new friend. Forgive a grudge. Be confident.
Show respect.
Honor freedom.
Fight for right.

Wish Merry Christmas often and mean it.

* * *

Life was a lot simpler when a demonstration was a gathering at which an expert taught his skill to others who were present for the express purpose of learning something they didn't know before.

* * *

CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNTING

For about 20,000 Americans and Canadians, early Christmas morning will be the time for a long, brisk walk. These men and women will be participants in the National Audubon Society's Christmas Bird County, a nine-day, dawn-to-dusk survey of bird population trends and migration patterns that starts on Saturday, Dec. 25. The volunteers are divided into teams. Each group takes a circular area 15 miles across and records all the birds it sees. The Christmas Bird Count was begun by Frank M. Chapman in 1900 to provide an alternative to the traditional "bird shoot." Twenty-nine groups participated that first year. In 1970 there were 903 teams and 16,657 participants from Alaska to Hawaii and from Newfoundland to Florida. The Audubon Society promises that this year's Count will be "bigger and better.

The first Audubon societies were formed in the late 19th century to honor American ornithologist John James Audubon (1785-1851) -- considered a ne'er-do-well in his time because he preferred watching and drawing birds to more lucrative forms of employment. Encouraged by President Theodore Roosevelt, the society was a major factor in persuading 32 state legislatures to enact model bird protection laws by 1905.

Unfortunately, both state and federal laws have been honored more in the breach than in the observance. There were 50 species of birds on the Interior Department's list of "endangered" forms of wildlife in 1970, compared to 46 in 1969 and 36 in 1967. Some 600 species live in North America. While no firm count on the total number of birds is available, one authority believes there may be 6 billion in the United States.

Three of the principal ways by which man destroys bird life are hunting, use of pesticides and the destruction of bird habitats through draining and filling salt and fresh water marshes. A Congressional investigation last summer disclosed that hundreds of golden and bald eagles -- endangered species that are protected by strict federal laws -- had been shot and poisoned by ranchers in Wyoming. The effect of pesticides is more long-term but no pesticides cause reproductive failure in birds has now been firmly established." While the Nixon administration imposed a ban on many domestic uses of DDT in 1969, other pesticides dangerous to bird reproduction are still being used. The bird watchers may be looking more and counting less this year.

* * *

WHAT, NO POINTED HEADS?

Any life that has evolved on earthlike planets elsewhere in the universe probably resembles the life we are familiar with, suggests Dr. Joseph Kraut, a University of California chemist and authority on enzymes, one of the fundamental building blocks of living things.

Given a particular function to perform, he says, nature will devise the same molecular machinery — presumably the most efficient - to perform that function. Thus there is only one way in which living things can be assembled, here or anywhere else.

"Our studies clearly indicate," says Kraut, "that there is nothing haphazard about the way in which the building blocks of life are assembled."

If intelligent beings exist in another planetary system, we may never make contact with them. But at least it's nice to think that rather than being green blobs with hairy antennae, they're "just folks."

* * *

TOMORROW

DECEMBER 21 — TUESDAY

FOREFATHER'S DAY. Dec. 21. Observed mainly in New England in commemoration of landing at Plymouth Rock on this day, 1620.

* * *

DIGNITY---ELUSIVE GOAL FOR YOUTH

Today youth's revolution stems from "a new perception of human dignity," says the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

Father Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, urged delegates to the National Catholic Educational Association Convention in Minneapolis to help the young in their search for this dignity.

The youth revolution stems from a new perception of human dignity, a new concern to achieve more dignity and sanctity for human life, more meaning and more rights for all human beings," he said.

"Crime on the Campus Spreading Fear," read the headline to a story in the New York Times a few days later.

"There is a new kind of a crime on the city's college campuses...It pits students against students...And, in the youth vocabulary today, it has even acquired a new name—the rip-off...

"The rip-off, in the current campus context, is an assault and generally theft of some valuable from another person, although the term may be used for any act of violence against any person or even a disliked university or government facility. But lately it is people, and particularly students, who are getting 'ripped off.'

"A major reason for this increase in the number of assaults and robberies is the growth of the underground drug culture."

Favorite targets for ripping off, says the story, are the drugs stashed in the dormitory rooms of student pushers, who seem to be known to everybody except the police. But many average students have suffered thefts of stereo and television sets, luggage, clothing—anything of value that can be fenced for money to pay for drugs.

New York City, fortunately, has never been typical of the rest of the country. But campus crime, if not yet an alarming problem in most areas, is a growing one, especially at big universities.

It is to be hoped, as Father Hesburgh implies, that the majorityof youth are searching for human dignity.

It would seem, however, that they have a rough road ahead of them, and they can't blame it all on the phony values of the older generation, the Establishment, the political system or American capitalist-imperialism.

***

INDUSTRY REPLACES' FEDERAL PROJECT

When the Atomic Energy Commission's Hanford, Wash., chemical processing facility was phased out the Atlantic Richfield Hanford Company took over.

The largest beef packing plant in the Northwest area was established to process 135,000 head of cattle annually. The Cudahy Company became the joint operator.

Adjoining the plant is an 80,000 a year cattle feed lot. Also made possible by the program was a convention=resort hotel, risk capital investment firm, a cultural development program, and nuclear diversification studies.

Dr. L. M. Richards, president of ARHCO, said that this program has grown to a commitment of about $10 million investment in the economy of the Tri-cities area. "The program was developed to help offset the effect of the cut-back of plutonium production at Hanford in recent years."

***

AN OVERRIDING CONCERN

That which government subsidizes, government must also control. Aside from the merits, or lack of them, of government health care programs such as medicare and medicaid, federal spending for health shows precisely what happens when taxpayers provide a "Free" service.

Although it was expressly written into the medicare law that there would be no interference by government in the private practice of medicine, increasingly rigid controls are becoming an accepted part of the health care picture. As one physician writes: "Blaming the doctor for inefficiency and overcharging, the government is now interested in controlling the doctor and his fees through hospital or consumer...controlled salaried group practice, without fee for service."

Despite such trends, a chief spokesman of the medical profession, the American Medical Association, has indicated that, its initial reaction to the proposed HEW medicaid reimbursement regulations is generally favorable." This was the response of the AMA to government plans for imposing tighter financial controls over medicare and medicaid. Its position reflects the overriding concern of the nation's physicians with the need for finding workable solutions to the many problems that have accompanied the injection of government into medicine. Their goal is the preservation of a medical system under which, within the space of a few decades, we have seen "...the greatest medical scientific renaissance of all time." They seek to preserve the voluntarism and the private initiative that have brought the medical arts to their present high state.

***

A dying old Indian chief had two sons, Flying Eagle and Falling Rock. He was unable to decide which should be the chief when he died, so he told them each to go out and bring back all the treasure he could gather in one moon.

At the end of the period Flying Eagle returned with his treasure, but Falling Rock never showed up. That's why, to this day, as you drive along the highway you'll see signs: "Watch Out For Falling Rock."

***

Wife complaining to husband: "Why do you go outside on the front porch everytime I sing? Don't you like to hear me?" "It isn't that; I love to listen to you," he replied. "I just want the neighbors to see that I'm not beating you."

***

Confucious says: When a man suddenly discovers he has a mouth full of scalding hot coffee, no matter what he does next will be wrong.

***

H.L. Hunt

WINDS OF WAR

A new eruption of hostilities in the Far East, this time India-Pakistan, has set off a fresh reverberation throughout the world, including the communist community that is dominated by Russia and China. Its shock is far more menacing than that created in the Aleutians when we exploded a test hydrogen bomb that was denounced by the ecology group with visualized mortal dangers from fall-out but very little from our sworn enemies in Europe and Asia.

The Indian-Pakistini war is not an isolated upheaval. Great passions are enflamed, it is true, but underlying investments of China and Russsa are at stake, also. Moscow has armed the forces of India as it extended its sea power into the Indian Ocean and its diplomatic intrigue into New Delhi. Moscow has pulled no punches in assaying the gravity of the situation. Fighting, say the Russians, is perilously near the frontiers of the Soviet Union. Peking, while officially quite, has moved its sphere of influence into Pakistan and defeat of its silent partner would be a sever blow to the prestige of China where face-saving is a way of life.

Nothing is expected to be done by the impotent United Nations whose debating society is nothing more than a propaganda medium for the communist nations. And while many people of the free world would applaud a Sino-Russian confrontation in the Orient, such a development could cause even greater peril. It could result in nuclear war which might lead to extermination of what little civilization is left. Meanwhile, our duty is clear. Or it should be, at any rate. We must rearm against our external foes. Our fleet, both naval and merchant, must be modernized and expanded and our air and land strike forces made superior. If we are to survive in a hostile world we can do no less.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Finally Fraternity At Xmas: steel crisis: big union joins management in United Fight to save key U.S. industry

PITTSBURGH — Sure, it's the season to be jolly, but not pollyannish. It's tough to be upbeat on the downbeat, Old Satchmo once told me. It's rough going in a lot of steel "towns" at holiday time what with more than 105,000 fewer steelworkers on the job than were in the mills last June.

But there is an upbeat touch to report this Christmastime though less steel is being produced now than in any year since the last moment Lyndon Johnson was Vice President And there are fewer steelworkers than at any moment since Adolf Hitler marched on Poland and gave the world 24 hours to get off the planet.

The upbeat news this Christmas is that labor and management leaders together are trying to save the industry, trying to increase sales, trying to cut down waste, whip up production, slash costs and get Americans to buy American. If this sounds jingoist just note that there is a hunger in the steel cities --not for food but for work. There is concern but not fear--not yet.

This is the moment of truth for a lot of the young rank-and-filers who thought they were turning out gold, not steel, and were turning out their local officials because the membership wanted more and more. Well, the "more" just isn't there. The war nobody wants is about over. No war, no steel helmets, bayonets, tanks and trucks and heavy earth-movers, nor bombs nor bullets nor lethal spare parts.

It is the time for peace. Conversion. And while we have been at war, the foreign competition, which skyrocketed during the Korean krieg, has been hammering America, dumping its steel. This is the crunch. No one will hold the rank and file's hand anymore. Nor feed its shouts for a style of living which is great but to which it will have to unaccustom itself unless it helps the industry make money.

This means "more efficient use of production time and facilities; reducing equipment breakdowns and delays; improving quality and reducing the need for reprocessing products; eliminating waste and negligent use of materials, supplies and equipment; reducing excessive overtime; boosting employe morale; improving safety experience, and generally focusing employe awareness on the productivity problem and the real threat of foreign competition."

To accomplish this, United Steelworkers of America President I.W. "Abe" Abel and his colleagues agreed last summer at the end of the cliffhanger contract negotiations to set up a national four-man Joint Union-Industry Committee. They wrote it into the contract. Why?

"You know as well as I do that you can't go to a well that has gone dry and get a bucket of water," Abel told delegates to what the union calls its Basic Steel Briefing Conference last September, "Nor can you go to an industry or a company and demand and receive improvements in the way of wages and benefits unless first that industry is a stable industry and a profitable industry."

And last August in the Shoreham Hotel's Regency Ballroom, Abel quieted the howlers among the 600 local union presidents with:

"We have this great contract and great gains. This is our industry and we have a stake in it. We are faced with competition from Socialist and subsidized industries and we have got to do everything possible to see that the industry works efficiently."

Those who know Abe know he's a rough union chief. But he recognizes a dry well when he sees one. So the national Joint Committee has set about creating local labor-management productivity committees in each plant of the Big Nine steel companies. But with an industry operating at about 50 per cent of capacity, in an industry which is being hit by some 17 million tons of imports from Germany, France, Belgium and England in increasing tonnage, and with Japan holding its own very well, there's more needed than joint productivity committees.

Somebody has to tell the rank and file the facts of life.

So a series of five regional union meetings have just been held in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, New Orleans, and San Francisco. Ther was a run-through on the calamitous imports, the need to buy American, the need for increased productivity and the implications of peace.

The local productivity committees, made up of union officials and plant manager staffs, will begin operating after the first of the year ---which should be a dramatic precedent for all American industry. There should be a pickup in demand about March or April --and then the rank and file will have to produce or perish economically. The membership is worried about cuts in crew sizes, plant "population," automation and shutdowns. So they're jittery – and the national joint leadership is jittery.

If everybody pulls together and the joint labor-management committees succeed in making American steel globally competitive, there will be no need for the jitters.

Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Trying to cope with the intricacies of modern double talk in a foreign language is almost impossible.

So we discovered on a recent trip to France when my husband lifted a suitcase, strained a muscle and wound up flat on his back in a small town called Chalon-sur-Saone.

Wracking my brain to recall my college French, I ventured to the hotel desk and explained my husband had hurt his back. Actually, I couldn't remember the word for hurt so it came out that he had wounded his back.

Encouraged by sympathetic nods, I asked if there was a doctor nearby who spoke English. A hurried consultation between the desk clerk and the manager and a quick telephone call resulted in the announcement that just such a doctor would arrive two hours hence.

Triumphant, I returned to the hotel room to reassure my husband, still unable to stand.

Finally the doctor arrived, greeting us cordially—in French.

After two rounds of hellos, I ventured a timid question: "Vous parlez Anglais, oui?"—You speak English don't you?

"Non."—The answer was clear in any language.

How the mixup occurred, no one knew, but the situation was getting desperate, so I agreed to transiate for my non Frenchspeaking husband.

The only problem was: how do you explain where it hurts when you're not the one who's sick and you only understand one word out of every three the doctor uses?

Pointing helped a lot. We managed to isolate the area of pain. When the doctor jabbed hard and my husband screamed there was a satisfied "ah."

Now the problem was to explain what the trouble was. This sort of thing had happened once before and it turned out to be a torn muscle. Getting the idea of muscle across wasn't too hard—the words are almost identical in English and French. Torn left me stumped. Finally I picked up a piece of paper, ripped it and elicited another pleased "ah" from the doctor.

Out came a hypodermic and in went a pain-killing drug—or so my husband and I somewhat apprehensively hoped. A prescription was written—much more legibly than the ones doled out by American doctors—and given to the bellboy to take to the pharmacy.

Then came another surprise. It seems that in France, particularly in the country, there's something known as an infirmarian—sort of like a visiting nurse. After about half an hour of explanations, we finally understood—the infirmarian would return for two days, morning and night, for further injections.

True to the doctor's word, the infirmarian—a red-cheeked country woman of about 40—arrived promptly the next morning, gave the injection with a no-nonsense air and promised to return.

Two days later, my husband was walking—slowly and stiffly to be sure, but at least he was on his feet.

During a stop in Paris later we recounted the tale to an English-speaking friend. "You should have called a veterinarian," he said in all seriousness. "They're used to patients who can't talk."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Each morning at a quarter to ten, a chauffeured black Cadillac used to roll up in front of the eight-story granite AFL-CIO building across Lafayette Park from the White House. A bear of a man piled out of the front seat where he had been riding in the co-pilot's spot. Scowling and chomping on a cigar, he stalked into the building, trailing puffs of smoke behind.

William George Meany, the nation's most powerful septuagenarina, had arrived, for another day of growling defiance across the trees at Richard Nixon. A mild stroke has now temporarily interrupted the morning ritual. But the truculent, 77-year-old labor tyrant is not the least disposed to step down from the AFL-CIO presidency. He looks upon his present indisposition merely as a passing inconvenience. "He'll die before he retires," predicts an intimate.

Early in his economic planning, President Nixon underestimated this stubborn durability, concluded that Meany was vulneralbe and set about to remove him as an obstacle to the New Economy.

The time had passed, Nixon calculated, when Congress would jump at the bark of a tough labor boss. Meany may still have the bark but no longer the bite.

The President felt the public would be even less moved by Meany, who is a stereotype of the labor boss of the 1920s. He also has the look of a backroom operator, complete with the omnipresent cigar. This would hardly enchance his public image; indeed, some people have the mistaken notion that all union leaders are racketeers. Nothing in Meany's grizzled features would dissuade them.

NIXON VS. MEANY

Finally, the President doubted Meany's hold even on the workers themselves. The old curmudgeon could scarcely have much appeal to the sophisticated young, white-collar force, which has swelled to about half of the American labor market. Meany himself has admitted that the unions are failing to organize this new force.

Nixon, therefore, instructed his subordinates to take the line that Meany was "out of step" with America's working men and women. Both Treasury Secretary John Connally and Labor Secretary James Hodgson dutifully trumpeted this line.

The White House also spread the word that Meany was too old and ought to be retired. Presidential aide George Bell, for example, quietly urged the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to put out a statement calling for the retirement of all labor leaders over 70. The release would have been aimed, of course, directly at Meany.

The President's backdoor campaign, instead of isolating Meany, seemed to strengthen his hold upon the unions if not the public. It also completed the alienation of George Meany, who had once presented Nixon with a hard hat and had found much to admire in the President's hard line against communism.

Meany's friends say, sure, he's tough, but it takes a strong leader to hold the AFL-CIO together. Sure, he's a backroom operator, but who is better qualified to deal with politicians?

Sure, George has his faults, his friends conclude, but who is there to replace him? A dozen hands shoot up from the opposition, but they are invisible hands. For Meany doesn't like anybody to cross him.

MEAN MEANY?

He hasn't mellowed in the slightest with the years. Out of the thick cigar smoke, the heavy-lidded gray eyes blinking through-horn-rimmed glasses, he barks and grumps and snorts. His conversation is terse and tough, sprinkled with occasional cuss words, in the Bronx-accented language of the plumber he once was.

He seldom, however, shouts. He simply turns cold when he's angry and ignores his annoyer as if the person didn't exist. But is Meany really as mean as he seems? A friend, who stopped by Meany's $75,000 red-brick home on a recent Sunday afternoon, got a different picture of him. The old labor curmudgeon appeared at the door in a net sport shirt, baggy shorts and high-topped shoes (because of a bad foot caused by a dropped wrench when he was a plumber).

Meany growled cordially that he had been practising on he organ and offered to play for him. The world's most unlikely looking organist then settled before the organ, swung his hairy legs underneath, sought out the pedals with he heavy shoes, clamped his teeth on a smoldering cigar and attacked the keyboard with his ham-sized hands.

Out of the instrument, remarkably, came the most tender melodies. Then he began singing Irish songs to his own accompaniment. The voice that went with the surly face and fat cigar should have been raucous. But it came out an astonishingly clear, melodic tenor.

Meany will soon return to his green-carpeted office. On the walls hang 17 honorary university degrees, not bad for a Bronx boy who quit school at 16 to apprentice as a plumber.

There are also two paintings in his office by none other than George Meany. One is a placid lake scene, the other a peaceful farm scene. If they reflect some secret desire for a quiet, tranquil retirement, you would never know it.

Dollar Rises In Foreign Dealing

By ANTHONY COLLINGS
Asociated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The American dollar strengthened in European currency dealings today as foreign exchange operators studied implications of the Washington accord ending four months of monetary and trade uncertainty.

American stocks improved sharply in the stock exchanges and prices of Eurodollar bonds soared.

Foreign exchanges were closed in most countries but the dollar was strong in bank-tobank dealings.

Matching improvement of the dollar, free gold weakened in bullion markets, reflecting the end of uncertainty with the realignment of currency values decided late Saturday in Washington by finance ministers of the Group of Ten richest non-Communist nations.

There was no official gold fixing in Frankfurt but trading was going on at the rate of $42.525 an ounce, down 17½ cents an ounce from Friday's closing. In Zurich, it opened at $42.625, down 22½ cents, and quickly dropped another 10 cents an ounce. In London, the price was fixed at $42.40, down 35 cents from Friday.

This was gold on sale to dentists, jewelers, industry and speculators. Monetary gold backing currencies is excluded from this market and is traded exclusively between state banks.

With the devaluation of the dollar decided in Washington, the new price for monetary gold is $38 an ounce, up $3 an ounce over the price prevailing since the last devaluation of the dollar in 1934.

The London foreign exchange was tightly shut and interbank dealings were forbidden. But American Express and other tourist agencies began exchanging dollars at the rate of $2.62 for one pound. Within an hour the pound declined to $2.6025. Tourist agencies were changing dollars Friday at the rate of $2.55 to one pound.

American Express said business was normal and all tourist needs were being satisfied.

Money markets were closed in Paris.

Bomb Blasts Kill 4 Irish Teen-Agers

BELFAST (AP) — Bomb blasts killed four teen-agers over the weekend and a fifth died in a collision with an army vehicle, sending the death toll to 203 in nearly 2½ years of communal violence in Northern Ireland.

Three Roman Catholic youths 18 and 19 years old blew themselves up in a car Saturday when a 15-pound bomb one of them apparently was cradling in his lap detonated, a British army spokesman said. The wreckage of the small car was found in Magherafelt, 30 miles north of Belfast.

The youths apparently intended to plant the bomb elsewhere but made a mistake with the timing, the army spokesman said.

A bomb explosion in a crowded bar in Belfast's Catholic Springfield Road district killed a 16-year-old and injured five other persons.

A 16-year-old girl was the weekend's fifth victim when the ice cream truck she was riding in crashed into an army armored truck at a roadblock. Three companions were injured. The troops were investigating reports of a bomb blast in a Catholic district of Belfast.

Oficials of opposition parties from Northern Ireland, Britain and the Irish Republic met in London to seek a formula for a solution to the political-religious strife.

The British and Irish Labor parties met with Northern Ireland's Social Democratic and Labor party to weigh the chances for talks by all parties.

Stock Market Prices Soar

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices soared today in reaction to the weekend agreement to devalue the U.S. dollar and realign foreign currencies. Volume set a record in early trading.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was ahead 13.09 points to 886.89.

During the first hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange a record 8.87 million shares changed hands. The previous one-hour trading record was 8.56 million shares traded during the first hour on Aug. 16 the day after President Nixon announced the wage-price freeze.

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Illinois Airport Foes Hold Meeting

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A group opposed to development of a second commercial airport in the Illinois portion of the St. Louis metropolitan area was to meet today to organize a campaign to build the facility in Missouri.

The organization, Citizens for Missouri Airport, objects to an airport site near Waterloo, Ill., about 20 miles southeast of downtown St. Louis.

The Waterloo site is inconvenient for the great majority of airport users, who live in St. Louis County and surrounding area, the group said.

The State of Illinois already has promised funds for planning and site acquisition. And the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, a regional planning body, gave its approval to the Waterloo site last week.

Missouri will present its case for development of an airport in St. Charles County next month.

"We must act right now or it will be too late," Chairman John L. Gillis said in announcing the meeting of his group. "We must convince the public officials who will ultimately decide this controversy that the St. Louis metropolitan airport should remain in Missouri.

"An overwhelming majority of the airport's users want it there and would be subject to great inconvenience and extra transportation costs if they had to drive all the way to the proposed Illinois airport for a plane," Gillis said.

Mayor A.J. Cervantes of St. Louis has been working with Illinois officials toward development of the Waterloo airport.

Cervantes, Aldermanic President Joseph L. Badaracco and Comptroller John Poelker wired Gillis Saturday asking for an opportunity to appear at the airport group meeting.

Gillis said the request ordinarily would be welcome but it came too late for the meeting agenda to be changed.

"One of the unfortunate aspects of this whole situation is that there was no opportunity for a full exchange of views when all this got started and you were negotiating privately with Gov. Ogilvie of Illinois," Gillis said in reply to the mayor's telegram.

"It might be there would be no controversy today if we had had an opportunity to explain how the people who use the airlines would likely react to a proposal to move the airport to a location as remote from most of us as Waterloo, Ill.," he said.

U.S. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton and Congressman James W. Symington were to attend the strategy meeting.

Pilot Rescued From Ditched Plane

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An Air Force pilot trapped in his ditched plane was rescued two minutes before it sank in the Pacific about 25 miles west of San Francisco.

Two crewmen got out of the disabled twin-engine Caribou C7, which was enroute from Hawaii to the mainland, but Capt. Donald Henderson, 25, of Denver, Colo., was pinned in by debris and metal.

A helicopter from Western Air ,Rescue Service at Hamilton followed the plane the last 90 minutes of its flight and lowered pararescuers moments after the craft hit the water Sunday.

Staff Sgt. Michael Fish said he saw two men get out of the back of the plane, then spotted another with an arm sticking out of the broken cockpit window.

"The man was pinned inside and couldn't get his shoulders out of the top window," said Fish. "The water level was moving up, it was up to his chin when I got there and small waves were coming up over his head."

The sergeant said he got his legs inside the plane, tore away some of the debris and metal, and motioned for additional help.

"I really didn't think I'd be able to get him out in time, but kept working at it," said Fish. He said he had Henderson half way out when his partner came down, they got clear and inflated the pilot's life preserver.

As the rescuers sat on the plane waiting to be lifted to the helicopter, the craft sank, he related. Fifteen minutes had gone by since the plane was ditched.

Henderson was taken to the base hospital at Hamilton for treatment of cuts and bruises.

Lots of Trees

When the Pilgrims landed, there were 937 million acres of superb virgin forest in the United States, including all territory except the Great Plains and some western desert areas.

Heath To Urge Nixon To Join Relief Program

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath planned to urge President Nixon at their two-day meeting starting today to join in a crash program of international relief for the war-stricken millions of East Pakistan.

Authoritative sources said the British leader was certain American aid on a multimillion- dollar scale is essential for two reasons:

With their food dwindling and their communications shattered the Bengalis need help direly.

The United States must move fast to reverse the consequences of having backed the regime of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan.

Heath is ready to pledge full British participation in an emergency program, a high ranking British source reported. France,West Germany and other West European nations are expected to join in to reduce Indian reliance on the Soviet Union for relief.

Nixon's meeting with Heath is the third in a series he has arranged with allied leaders in advance of his journeys to Peking and Moscow. The President's aim is to reassure America's allies their interests will not be jeopardized by his talks with the Chinese and Russians. But Heath means to use the occasion for a study of depth of the future courses of interallied relations in a fast-changing world.

One of the first matters he planned to take up with Nixon is how the Western powers can salvage what they can from the ruins of Indian-American relations.

After lunch together, Nixon and Heath were to meet through the afternoon with only two aides alongside them: Henry Kissinger, Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, and the British Cabinet secretary, Sir Burke Trend.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Douglas-Home were to tackle a variety of international issues, including the affairs of the North Atlantic alliance and prospects for an interim Arab-Israeli settlement.

In the economic sector, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber were to consider the next moves toward a fundamental recasting of the world monetary system. Exchequer Anthony Barber were to consider the next moves toward a fundamental recasting of the world monetary system.

British authorities profess themselves to be quite relaxed about the presidential mission to China, but the prime minister wants to know how Nixon thinks Washington's developing dialogue with Peking might affect Europe.

For the affairs of Europe are Heath's primary preoccupation these days. Britain now is on the edge of Common Wealth Market membership, and already Heath is cultivating a European accent in talking with Britain's closetst allies and Commonwealth friends.

So if anything troubles the prime minister about Nixon's coming journeys, it is his spring mission to Moscow.

This is not, aides are quick to emphasize, because Heath suspects an American deal with the Russians is likely. But he is anxious to discover just how far the strategic arms limitation talks between the two countries may go.

Bhutto Takes Pakistan Reins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan resigned today, and Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, West Pakistan's most powerful political leader, succeeded him as president and chief martial law administrator.

Yahya Khan resigned because of his army's defeat in the two-week war with India. His resignation ended 13 years of military rule in Pakistan, but the retention of martial law indicated that the army would continue to play a key role.

Bhutto was sworn in shortly after he returned from the United States, where he had argued Pakistan's case against India at the United Nations and conferred with President Nixon on Saturday. U.S. Ambassador Joseph S. Farland was in the large crowd that met him at the airport in Islamabad.

Bhutto said Sunday it was premature to speak of the future of Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the political leader of Pakistan's now independent eastern province of Bangla Desh, who is a prisoner of the Pakistani government.

He told newsmen in Rome that President Nixon, at their meeting in Washington Saturday, had reaffirmed U.S. support for the principle of Pakistan's sovereignty and unity.

"Pakistan is one single thing," Bhutto said. "The nation's unity must be safeguarded. India has forcefully occupied Pakistani territories and a lasting peace cannot be achieved if New Delhi fails to give back what it conquered with its tanks. We do not want to be involved in a war every five or ten years."

Bhutto's leftist Pakistan People's party is the largest in the National Asembly, with 82 of the 138 seats allotted to West Pakistan. Sheik Mujib's Awami League won 167 seats, all in East Pakistan, and that gave it a majority in the assembly, but Yahya Khan canceled most of the Awami victories when he ordered his army to crush the league last March.

Yahya Khan put Mujib on trial before a military court on charges of treason; sources in Rawalpindi said the trial has ended, but there was no word of a verdict. They added that Sheik Mujib had sought a meeting with Yahya after the twoweek war started, but the president refused to see him.

After Indian forces invaded East Pakistan on Dec. 4, Yahya Khan named a minor East Pakistani political leader, Nuril Amin, prime minister with Bhutto as deputy prime minister and foreign minister.

Since the army's surrender in East Pakistan last Thursday and Yahya's proclamation of a cease-fire on Friday, there have been demonstrations throughout West Pakistan against his conduct of the war.

Mohammed Asghar Khan, the air force chief when Yahya took over in March 1969, told a news conference Sunday that Yahya should be put on trial for conducting the war in a manner "which humiliated the army." He called on the present air force chief not to give the president a plane to escape in.

Asghar later was beaten up at an anti-Yahya rally at which hecklers accused him of helping lose East Pakistan.

In Lahore, another retired air force chief, Noor Khan, led an anti-Yahya protest march. Several thousand persons took part in another march shouting that Yahya should "quit or be shot."

Diplomats in Rawalpindi said Pakistan and India will exchange more than 200 diplomats trapped by the two-week war. Two Swiss jet transports will carry out simultaneous exchanges starting from Bombay, the informants said. Pakistan broke relations with India Dec. 6 after New Delhi recognized Bangla Desh.

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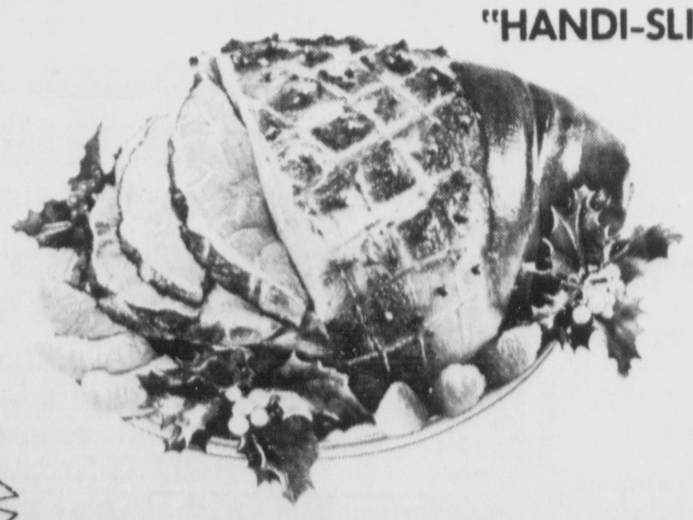
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Hope For Girl With Breathing Problem

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — As Sandra Bobbitt sleeps, life could slip away at any time due to a rare ailment that frequently causes her to stop breathing.

Until recently her parents had to watch her constantly.

"The only way we could keep ourselves going was to check on her every hour," said Louis Bobbitt, her father.

"There's been a few times when it just about got us both," Bobbitt, a carpenter, said of the constant attention he and his wife had to give their daughter.

Now, there's a glimmer of hope for the 25-year-old Sandra, who entered the hospital last August, where her breathing is constantly monitored by nurses.

Doctors said she needs a special device—similar to a heart pacemaker—that may correct her breathing. But the device costs $1,500 and until now the Bobbitts couldn't afford it.

The story of Sandra's plight appeared in news reports and by late Thursday hospital officials had counted more than $3,600 in donations to a special fund for the young woman.

"They all deserve some kind of thanks because everybody has been so good," Bobbitt said of the contributors.

As for Sandra, who turns 26 next month, "We've got her room lined up with Christmas cards."

Bobbitt declined to elaborate on Sandra's long history of past illnesses. "She's been sick for 13 years," he said.

Officials at Bexar County Hospital said there were no immediate indication when she will undergo the surgery for the breath regulating device.

Yale University Medical Center, where the device was developed, can perform the operation at no cost. With the donations the Bobbitts can pay for the device itself. Yale is not allowed to pay for it due to regulations governing a grant under which it is working.

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First Christmas At Home For Four Year Old

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Laura Knuckles celebrates her fourth birthday Sunday, and five days later she will enjoy her first Christmas at home after 3½ years in hospitals.

At birth the bones in her chest were malformed in such a way that they squeezed the lungs. The condition normally ends in death.

After four operations her ribs showed signs last January of growing and doctors slowly weaned her from a special breathing device. On June 7 she left the hospital to go home for the first time.

"The only Santa Claus she ever saw before was the one who came to the hospital. She's really looking forward to going to see Santa this year instead of him coming to her," says her mother, Mrs. Frank Knuckles, the wife of a high school English teacher.

Laura accumulated a medical bill of $182,842, paid by Indiana Blue cross, the Marion County Public Welfare Department and the division of services to crippled children of the Indiana Department of Public Welfare.

Births

CANNON - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wade Cannon of Jackson, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:56 p.m. Tuesday. Name, Christi Renee, Weight 9 pounds, 4½ ounces. Second child, second daughter. Mrs. Cannon is the former Miss Carolyn Sue Westfall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flavel Westfall of Sikeston. Cannon is an extruder operator at Atlas Plastics, and is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Cannon of Benton.

Mrs. James Edward Safley

Safley-Harrell

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-- The soft glow of more than a hundred candles illuminated the double ring marriage ceremony uniting Georgia Susan Harrell and James Edward Safely Sunday at 6 p.m. in St. Peters Church, Memphis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harrell ofRiver Forest, Ill.; the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barbre of New Madrid, Mo., and Mrs. E. H. Harrell of Cooter, Mo., and the late Mr. Harrell.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James E. Safley of Brookhaven Miss.; and the late Dr. Safley; the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Fairman of Monticello, Miss. and the late Dr. and Mrs. T.J. Safley of Drew, Miss.

Miss Harrell was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal wedding gown of cerulean blue velvet which she had designed. It had long full sleeves banded with white fur and gathered at the wrists. The fitted waist was over laid with re-embroidered lace; the full circle skirt and chapel length train were edged in white fur. Her headpiece, also her own design, was a matching blue velvet Juliet style cap with fitted white silk illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of Lily of the Valley, Baby's Breath, Roses and Gardenias.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Candace Jane Harrell, wearing a floor length gown of green velvet trimmed with grey fur. The bridesmaids, former classmates of the bride at Stephens College, were Patience Davidson of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. and Sara Fidler of Salisbury, Missouri.

Cynthia Lynn Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E.Sisson II of Portageville, Mo. and Elizabeth Ann Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.Ray Fowler, of new Madrid, Mo. were flower girls.

The groom's best man was his brother-in-law, David Clippert of Memphis, Tenn. Groomsmen were Danny Dickey and Bill Lauderdale of Brookhaven. Ushers were Phil Bein of Jackson, Miss. and James Colthorp of Brookhaven, Miss.

The ceremony concluded with the newlywed couple leading the wedding party and guests from he church to the lilting humorous music of "The Golden Age" by Shostakovich which had been adapted for the organ.

Immediately following the ceremony all wedding guests adjourned to the reception at the Rivermont.

After the young couple had greeted all guests they were toasted with Champagne Punch. The guests were then seated at tables for eight.

Light semi-classical music was provided by a string quartet.

After a New Orleans honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Safley will be at home in Richmond, Virginia, where they will attend Virginia Commonwealth University.

The new Mrs. Safley was a Drama and Art Major at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. She recently appeared there in the play. "The Ping-Pong Game" and in Dickens "A Christmas Carol." She attended summer school at the University of Mississippi, Oxford Miss., and appeared there in "The Boyfriend."She will be enrolled in the School of the Arts at Virginia Commonweatlh University.

Safley attended the University of Mississippi at Oxford and is now continuing his education in theSchool of Social Work at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Lee Graduates From UM-Rolla

ROLLA — John Robert Lee III of Morley took part in commencement exercises at the University of Missouri - Rolla Saturday.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Petroleum Engineering, graduating with a four year overall grade point average of 3.23 of a possible 4.0.

Lee is now enrolled in a 54 hour graduate program in Petroleum Engineering and Engineering Management at UMR.

He was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honor society. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society; Pi Epsilon Tau, a national petroleum engineering honor fraternity and is president of the Missouri Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Lee and his wife, Carolyn, will remain in Rolla until completion of his MS degree.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee of Morley attended the commencement exercises.

Women Become Postal Inspectors

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Two firearm-and-karate trained women Friday became the first Postal Inspectors of their sex in the 234-year history of the Postal Inspection Service.

Mrs. Jane W. Currier of Fort Worth, Tex., and a native of Springfield, Mo., and Miss Janene E. Gordon of Sacramento, Calif. were sworn into the previously all male service at graduation ceremonies at postal headquarters here.

Their acceptance in the service "is based on he recognition that there are many areas in which women can operate not only as well as, but perhaps more effectively than, male inspectors," said Asst. Postermaster General William J. Cotter, head of the service.

Mrs. Currie and Miss Gordon received their credentials and badges during the ceremony, which marked the end of an intensive 12-week training course at the Postal Service Management Institute in nearby Bethesda, Md.

Along with the 22 male inspectors in their graduating class, the women were given training in karate and use of

Meetings

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Muench, 711 Allen Boulevard for Christmas party. Members are reminded to bring gifts.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Well Baby Clinic will be held by the Scott Co. Health Department from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at 380 Magnolia.

Sitzes-Rentz

ST. LOUIS -- Patricia Jean Rentz and Edward Alan Sitzes were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Northside Christian Church, St. Louis, in the presence of their immediated families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rentz, 8525 Mora Lane, St. Louis, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Robert J. Sitzes, 903 Hawthorne, Sikeston and the late Mr. Sitzes.

The Rev. C.L. Seaton officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Sue Harting, St. Louis, was the maid of honor and Gary Steers, St. Louis was best man. A reception followed at the home of the brides parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sitzes will make their home in Cape Girardeau where both are students at Southeast Missouri State College.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. Robert J. Sitzes, Miss Susan Sitzes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sitzes and Miss Frances Ann Sitzes of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Watkins, Jr and Miss Fran Watkins of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Sitzes of Cottage Hills, Ill.

Graviett-Siebert

ORAN - Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Graviett of Oran have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Darhlene Graviett, to Charles Patrick Siebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Siebert of Chaffee.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Oran High School and is employed by Cloud Nine Gift Shop in Sikeston.

Siebert, a 1970 graduate of Notre Dame High in Cape Girardeau, is a member of the 135th Group Headquarters of the Missouri National Guard. He is also employed by the Organizational Maintenance Shop 3 of the National Guard.

An April 15 wedding is planned.

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Released:
Violetta Brown, Barnie
Janet Hutchison, Dexter
Robert Mayer, Dexter
Geneva Dickerson, Dexter
James Jarrell, Cape Girardeau
Cecil Beckham, Dexter
Carlton Horn, Dexter
Admitted: Dec. 19
Cleo Parmenter, Sikeston
Retha Maroney, Dexter
Released:
Jimmy Clay, Essex
Verlia Thrower, Essex
Sanders Walpole, Dexter
Janette G Albright, Bernie
Dalle Higle, Painton
Sammy Depoyster, Poplar Bluff

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Faire Phillips, Hayti
J. C. Moore, Hayti
Mark Manley, Hayti
Roland Pike, Hayti
Fred Robinson, Caruthersville
Annie Hicks, Caruthersville
Herschel Ayers, Caruthersville
Nellie Hood, Caruthersville
Lavion McClendon, Caruthersville
Irene Hazel, Caruthersville
Bobby Matlock, Caruthersville
Marvin Waldron, Caruthersville
Allen Woodall, Caruthersville
Veeter Nelson, Caruthersville
Jennie Gildewell, Steele
James Gildewell, Steele
Johnnie Neely, Wardell
Linda Jorstad, Marston
Freda Hamra, Dyersburg, Tenn.
Released:
Rebecca Bradlow, Hayti
Julia Hinson, Caruthersville
Janet Presberry, Caruthersville
Oma Ricks, Caruthersville
Helen Templeton, Steele
Mamie Osborn, Steele
Sally Davidson, Pascola

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 12-18-71
Edna Bomar, East Prairie
Mrs. Katherine Cronk and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Myra Robinson, Wyatt
Duane Caston, Sikeston
Cynthia Butrum, Charleston
Mattie Baker, Charleston
Hattie Blackman, East Prairie
Ricky Matheney, East Prairie
James Vanglider, Sikeston
Lindell Whitehorn, Hayti
Nathaniel Wright, Sikeston
Velma Vick, Sikeston
Omas Shipman, Bernie
Virginia Sims, Sikeston
Robert McGee, Sikeston
Ertie Summers, Bloomfield
Orland Meadows, Risco
Pauline Britton, Bell City
Bobby Bone, Charleston
Pansy Sells, Charleston
Gary D. Boyer, Sikeston
Steve Davis, Portageville
Joyce Maynard, East Prairie
Jen N. Poley, East Prairie

Total patients disscharged	26
Total patients admitted	6
Births	1
Deaths	1

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Medical Emergencies	27
Accident Emergencies	11
Others	2
Total seen in the emergency room	38

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 12-19-71
Janice Laster, Wyatt
Mrs. Martha E. Wilson and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Thaddy Yeargain, Sikeston
Thad Trousdale, Charleston
John Johnson, Farmington
Phillí Reeves, Matthews
Sharon Whiteside, Sikeston
Sonja Johnson, Portageville

Total patients discharged	10
Total patients admitted	10
Births	1

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident Emergencies	4
Medical Emergencies	28
Others	0
Total seen in the emergency room	32

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT
12-19-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	86	6	47
Pediatrics	30	19	0	11
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 4

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 12-20-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	93	6	40
Pediatrics	30	17	0	13
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	3	0	4

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

Campbell-Hogan

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Russell Campbell, 1229 North Missouri, has announced the engagement of his daughter Miss Phyllis Faye Campbell, to Leroy Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oshal Hogan of Oran.

Miss Campbell is a senior student at Central high school.

Hogan graduated from Oran high school in 1968, and is employed by Caproco, Inc. Sikeston.

Wedding plans are not yet complete.

Krebs-Hulshof

NEW MADRID — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krebs announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Kay Krebs, to Robert A. Hulshof, son of Mrs. Stella Hulshof and the late Herman Hulshof of Conran.

Miss Krebs is a 1965 graduate of New Madrid high school and is employed at New Madrid County Farm Bureau.

Hulshof is a graduate of Chaminade in St. Louis, and is engaged in farming.

The wedding will take place February 5th in the St. Eustachius Church, Portageville.

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Two Lovers Make A Busy Schedule

Dear Ann Landers: I am addressing this to one of those married-in-name-only women. Has your husband stopped begging for your favors because you froze him out long ago with your backaches, your headaches, your stock excuses--"The kids will hear. It's too late. It's too early." If you see yourself in this letter you should know that your husband hasn't simply dried up and stopped living. He has a charming, willing, excited friend. Me.

Of course I would rather be a wife than a mistress, but both my lovers (yes, I have two) are in no position to marry and I am settling for whatever I can get. Neither man knows about the other and there's no reason they should. I see Mr. A on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Mr. B. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. I am not a kept woman. My alimony from my ex-husband is substantial and I am a part-time model.

These two men contribute to my emotional good health as well as to my wardrobe, my jewelry box and the wine cellar. I contribute to their physical well being and their mental health. So you see, everybody gains. Even you. Since obviously what you want most is to be left alone. So ---appreciate me.---No Name Lady.

Dear Lady: No Name? That's what YOU think. You have a name, but the paper wouldn't print it. How nice that you have Sunday off. A routine like yours could kill a girl. I have no advice for you, but I think you should know that everything has a price and you'll be paying up one of these days.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a telephone receptionist in a large office. During a working day I speak to at least 50 people on the telephone. Usually they are calling to be put through to an executive.

It so happens that the name of this firm is rather long (its actually four names). Sometimes before I get past the first name, the caller will cut me cold and ask for Mr. So-and-So. Then there are the super-pompous jerks who don't ask -- they DEMAND to be put through. They bark orders. "Connect me with ..." or "Let me talk to..." Not please ---just a command. Of course they never say "thank you."

The most exasperating callers are the ones who ring back a second and third time, after having left a name and number, and hint broadly that for personal reasons (which, for the life of me, I have never been able to figure out) I failed to deliver their massages.

I hope you can find space in your column for this letter, Ann. You might make life more pleasant for hundreds of telephone receptionists. Thank you. --The Voice

Dear Voice: Here is your letter and I hope it helps. Too often we forget what life is like for the person on the receiving end---and this goes beyond the telephone receptionist. Thanks for the reminder.

Dear Ann Landers: A girl I work with has asked me to sing at her wedding. I told her I would. I've done some professional singing and enjoy it. This girl is a new friend and has never heard me sing but she knows several people who have. Now I wonder if she expects me to sing as a favor. To put it bluntly, how can I wonder if she intends to pay me? ---Chickadee For Cash Please

Dear Chick: You have already said yes ---so THAT'S settled. All you can do now is wait and see if she considers you a professional or a friend. The time to have mentioned the fee was when she asked you to sing. Remember for the next time.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits-- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Meetings & Things

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will have a Christmas party given by the social committee.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Keenan, 124 Autumn.

Collector's bottle: Lalique Crystal Original made, bottled, sealed in France

L'AIR DU TEMPS
the romantic perfume by Nina Ricci
Perfume-Lalique Crystal Flacons ½ oz. 22.50 1 oz. 35.00 2 oz. 65.00
Perfume-Lalique Spray Flacons ¼ oz. 8.50 ½ oz. 15.00 ¾ oz. 19.50
Eau de Toilette Sprays, 2 oz. 6.50, 3¾ oz. 8.50 Body Foam, 6.50
Dusting Powder, 6.50 Soap, 3 cakes 6.50 Bath Oil, 4.00, 8.50

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MON. thru FRI. Open 6:30 Show 7:00
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"LAWMAN"

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SHAFT

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MGM presents JOE COCKER
MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN
GP

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LAST MINUTE GIFTS
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Time's running out for Christmas shopping.
4 days until Christmas
Still have gifts to get? See our last minute suggestions. We have something for every name left on your list.
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CHRISTMAS EVE WE CLOSE AT 6:00 P.M.
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ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
Always a Christmas favorite ... creams, nuts, fruits, caramels, nougats, toffeescotch, crunches and chewy centers, dipped in finest dark and milk chocolate.
1 lb. $2.00 2 lb. $3.95 3 lb. $5.90 5 lb. $9.75
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Poll Members Head Tourney's

Most Southeast Missouri high school basketball teams are taking the week off in preparation for one of the three big 16-team holiday tournaments which begin Dec. 27 and end New Years Eve.

Of those clubs that are not resting are two members of the latest Daily Standard basketball poll. Fourth ranked Charleston will travel to Blytheville, Ark. Tuesday night and eighth rated Dexter will entertain New Madrid in one of seven games this week.

The Blytheville Chicks haven't been too hospitable to Missouri quintets this season. Hayti was blasted in an early season visit after being rated among the top five clubs in the district.

Senath-Hornersville, the papers third rated club, will host its own holiday event which begins after the new year with 10th ranked Hayti among the eight teams involved.

Ninth ranked Caruthersville will be the only member of the top 10 not involved in Holiday events.

Top ranked Richland, fifth rated Advance and number eight Dexter will be involved in the running for the Bloomfield tournament title.

Second rated Lilbourn, fourth ranked Charleston and number seven Kelly are entered in the 16-team affair.

Richland, Advance, Matthews and Dexter were the top four seeded clubs at Bloomfield while Charleston, Cape Central, Kelly and Lilbourn were seeded in that order for the Cape Girardeau event.

Lasting Record

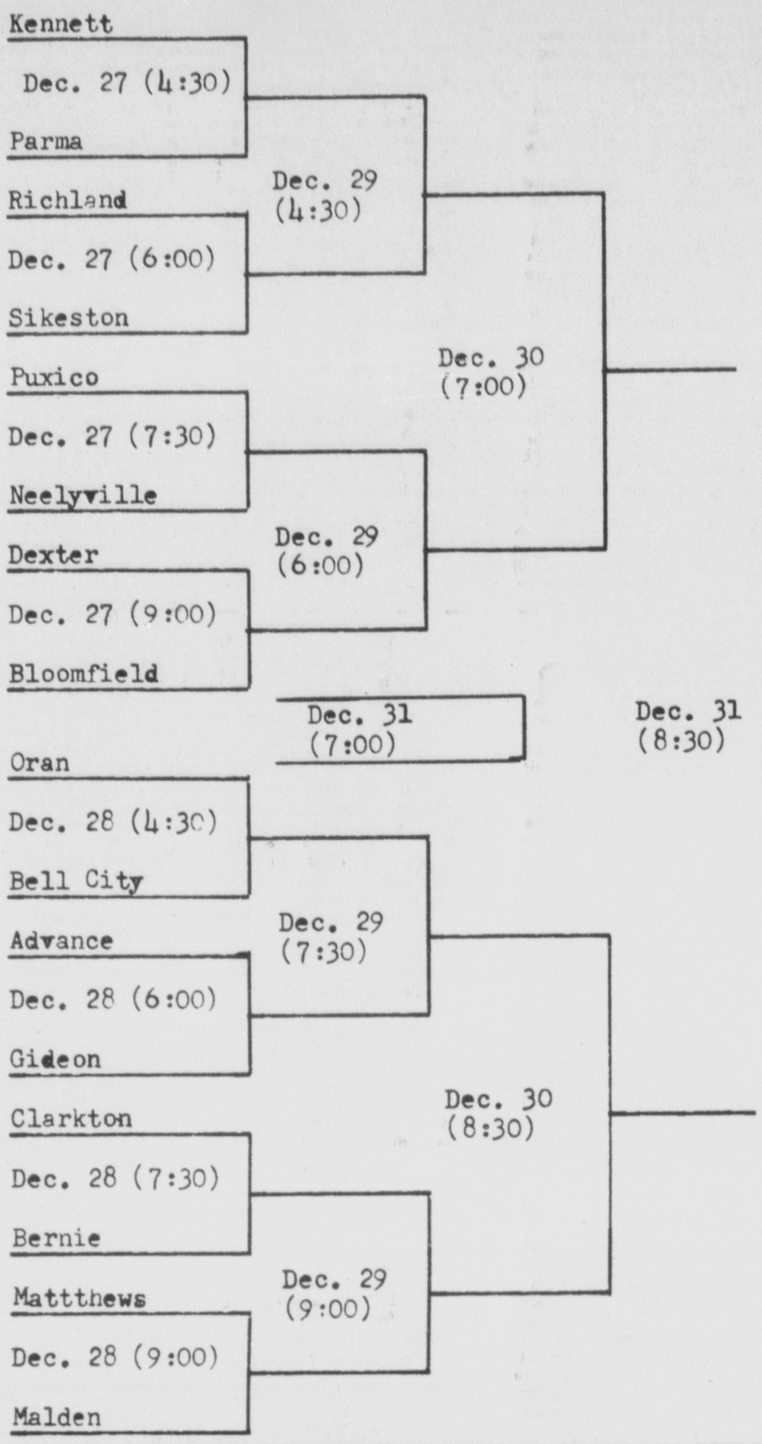
Two players share the NFL record for most drop-kick field goals in one game. Paddy Driscoll of the Chicago Cardinals and Elbert Bloodgood of Kansas City each kicked four in one game, Driscoll in 1925, Bloodgood in 1926.

Going Up

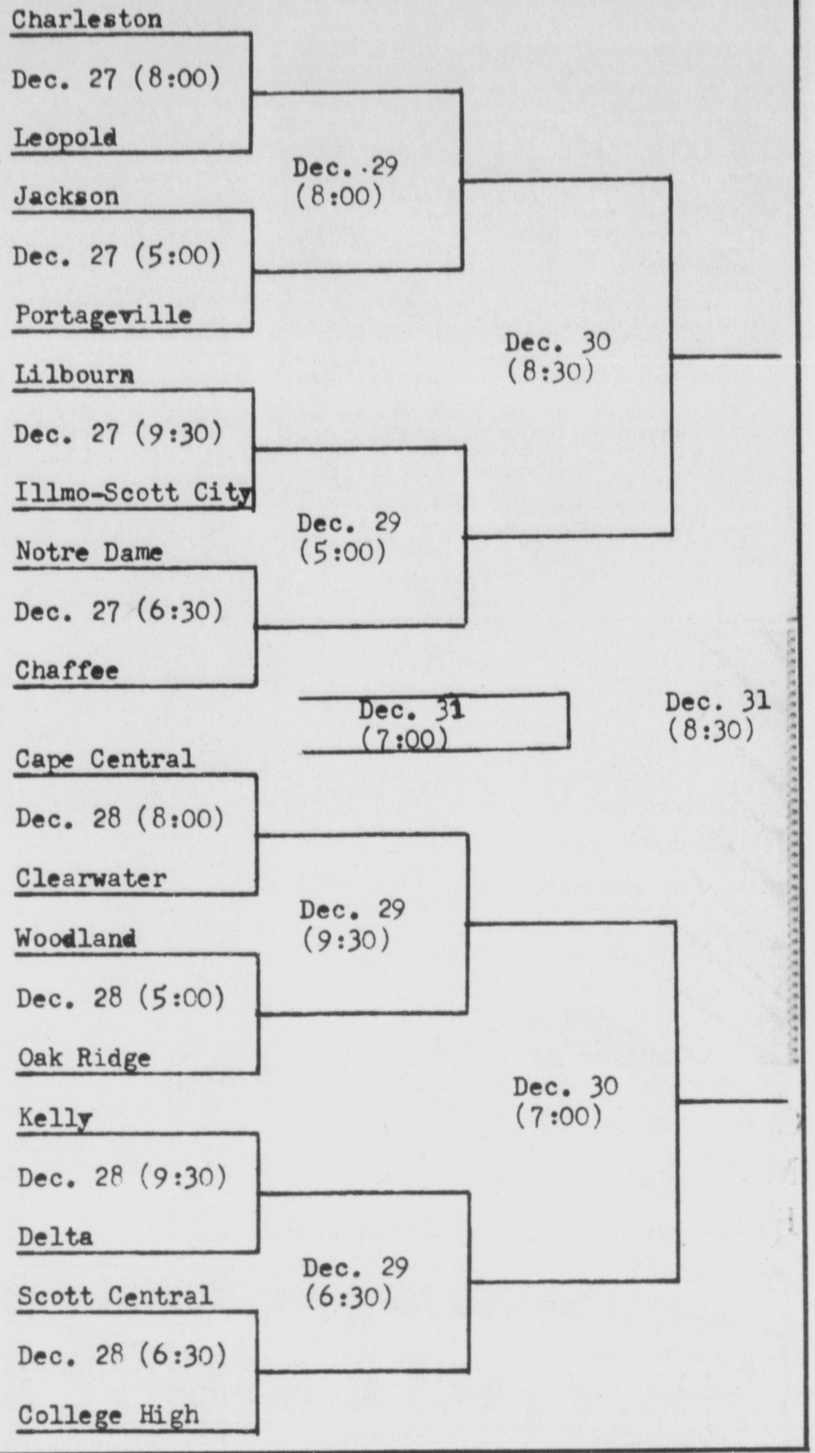
National League baseball teams broke the league attendance record for the third straight season. The league drew 17,324,857 fans, breaking the old mark by 622,659.

The New York Mets led the league — and the majors — with 2,266,680 fans.

Bloomfield Holiday Classic

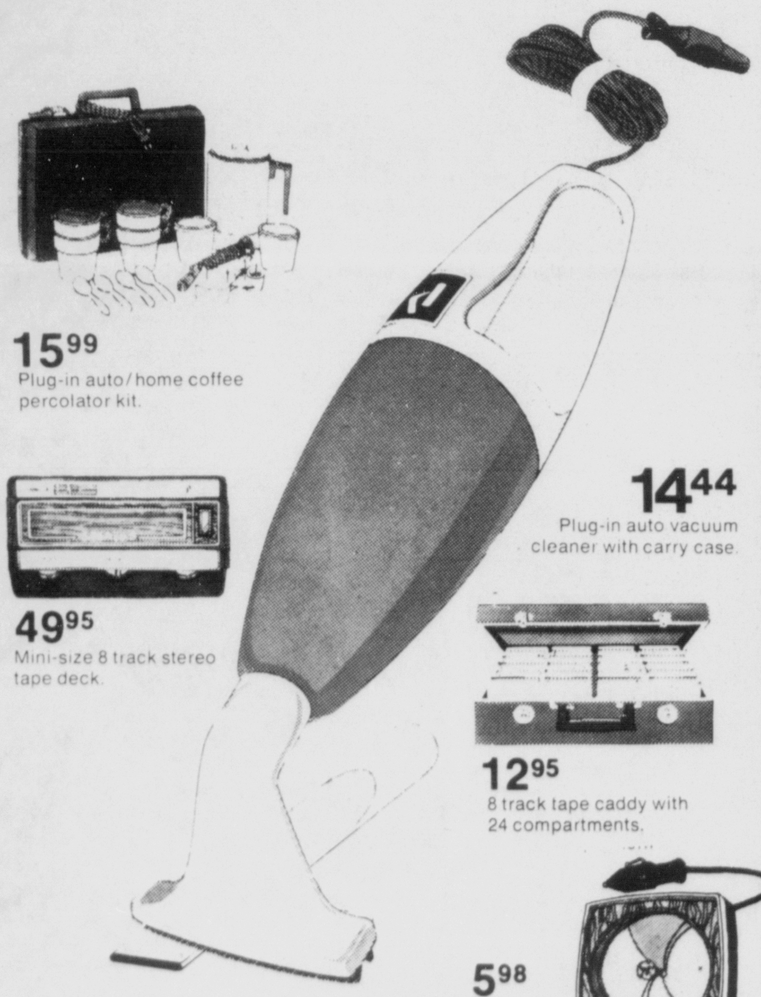


Girardeau Holiday Classic



For Christmas, let us do for your car what Detroit didn't do.

And for a lot less money.



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Plug-in auto/home coffee percolator kit.

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Mini-size 8 track stereo tape deck.

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Benelli Dynamo Compact Mini Cycle. Powered by a 65cc engine. 4 speed transmission. Speed of 54 m.p.h. on 10 inch universal tires. Road legal in most states.

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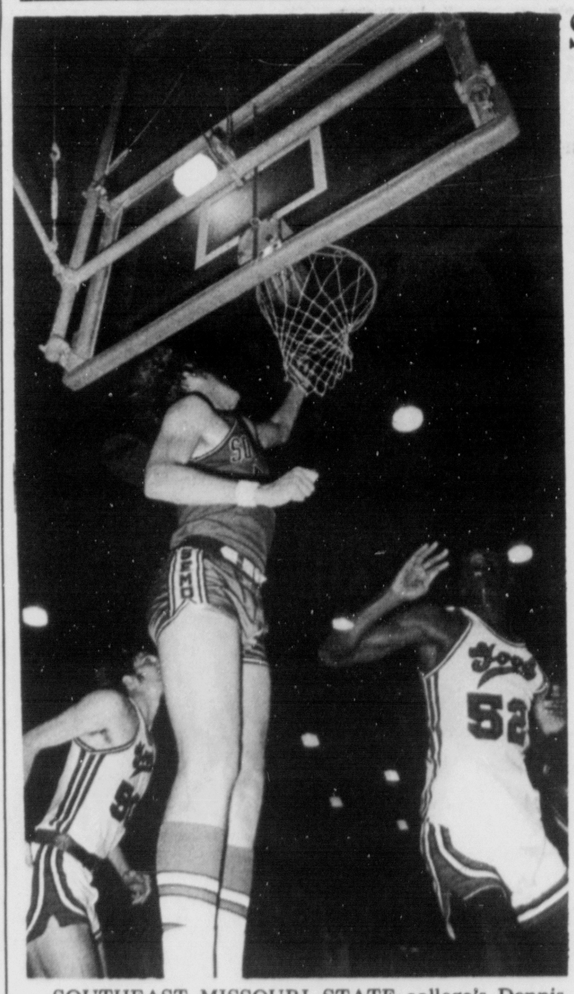
JCPenney
The Christmas Place



SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE college's Dennis Maritz tips in a couple points against Austin Peay Saturday night as the Indians won its first annual Girardot classic tournament with a 96-93 victory.

SANTA AT SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS

2 TABLES OF CLOSEOUT TOYS

VIEW MASTER—POGOSTICK

TONKA TRUCK—TINKER TOYS

VIEW MASTER STEREO PICTURE

Downtown Sikeston

Open Til 8 PM

SHS Wrestlers Unbeaten

Sikeston high school wrestlers won their third match of the season over the weekend when they pinned Fox of Arnold, 31-22 to remain undefeated.

Seven Bulldog grapplers remained undefeate on the season. Steve Nowell remained unbeaten in the 98 pound class with a 7-0 win. Fred Mangum used a second round pin to remain undefeated in the 105 pound class. Robert Atchison had a tie added to his 119 pound class without a defeat while Blake Nowell blanked his opponent 6-0 to remain unbeaten in the 126 pound division. Ed McDowell used a second round pin to remain undefeated in the 138 class. Joe Barnett, usually wrestling in the 155 pound class remained without a loss by battling to a 2-2 tie in the 167 pound class while heavyweight Charlie Johnson remained undefeated with a 12-3 win.

Lee Vaughn was the only other Bulldog wrestler to win, claiming a victory in the 132 pound class by a pin. The 112, 145, 155 and 185 pound wrestlers lost.

Coach John Heacox's squad takes on Dexter at the field house tonight.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	22	12	.647	—
New York	18	13	.581	2 1/2
Philadelphia	14	19	.424	7 1/2
Buffalo	12	19	.387	8 1/2

Central Division

Baltimore	12	20	.375	—
Cleveland	11	23	.324	2
Cincinnati	10	22	.313	2
Atlanta	10	22	.313	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	30	4	.882	—
Chicago	21	10	.677	7 1/2
Phoenix	18	15	.545	11 1/2
Detroit	12	21	.364	17 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	31	3	.912	—
Seatle	22	14	.611	10
Golden St	18	16	.529	13
Houston	12	23	.515	19 1/2
Portland	8	25	.242	22 1/2

Saturday's Results

Boston 124, Buffalo 91

Atlanta 123, Baltimore 94

Houston 126, Cincinnati 116

New York 104, Cleveland 84

Los Angeles 132, Phoenix 106

Seattle 107, Portland 105

Golden State 129, Detroit 102

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 101, Cincinnati 99

Milwaukee 111, Baltimore 96

Chicago 119, Cleveland 101

Los Angeles 154, Philadelphia 132

Seattle 130, Phoenix 127, overtime

Portland 114, Detroit 113

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Detroit at Chicago

Philadelphia at Phoenix

Houston at Portland

New York vs Golden State at Oakland

Los Angeles at Buffalo

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	23	8	.742	-
Virginia	21	14	.600	4
Pittsburgh	16	20	.444	9½
Floridians	15	19	.441	9½
New York	14	18	.438	9½
Carolina	12	21	.364	12

West Division

Utah	23	9	.718	-
Indiana	19	13	.594	4
Memphis	14	18	.424	9
Denver	12	19	.387	10½
Dallas	12	22	.353	12

Saturday's Results

Virginia 134, Pittsburgh 124

Floridians 117, Indiana 107

Kentucky 94 Dallas 84

Memphis 103, Denver 94

New York 118, Carolina 106

Sunday's Results

Dallas 137, Pittsburgh 121

Only game scheduled

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

McGuire Nets 31 In Losing Cause

DEXTER — Despite a 31 point performance by Mike McGuire, one of two starters who returned this season for coach Jim Hall, DHS Bearcat team, the Daily Standard's eighth rated club fell to defeat by a tall and talented Paducah Ky., Tilghman high unit 76-57.

The Bearcats were never in contention after the visitors claimed a 23-17 first quater lead. Coach Hall cagers shooting went cold and Tilghman took a 13-9 second period advantage to take a comfortable lead of 36-26 at half and then put the game away with a 23-13 third quarter.

Mike Collins led a four player double figure Paducah offensive attack with 19 points. Steve Bock and Mike Hamelton contributed 14 points each and Bobby Arnold added 10.

Scoring:

Paducah (76)

Collins 19, Doublin 9, Bock 14, Hamelton 14, Harriford 7, Clymer 1, Arnold 10, Morton 2. Totals: FG-34; FT-8; PF—22.

Dexter (56)

Summers 6, Pierce 2, Bishop 8, Rowes 2, Thurston 5, McGuire 31, Mathis 2. Totals: FG-20; FT-16; PF-13;

Score By Quarters:

Paducah	23	13	23	17	76
Dexter	17	9	13	17	56

STOCK-UP ON LIQUOR

BOURBON — FIFTH — CASE

JACK DANIELS — BLACK LABEL — $6.95 — $75.00

JACK DANIELS — GREEN LABEL — $6.00 — $64.00

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GIN — FIFTH

CALVERTS — $3.80

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FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER COLD DUCK SPARKLING Burgundy WHITE OR PINK Champagne $1.90 FIFTH

WE HAVE TAYLOR & PAUL MASSON DINNER WINE

BEER BUSCH $1.25 6 PACK $5.00 CASE

BEER COOKS 3 QUARTS FOR $1.00 6 PACK 90¢

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Collectors Items Make Ideal Gifts! $5.00 TO $20.00

CRAWFORDS SCOTCH $4.00 FIFTH $48.00 CASE

DRURYS SCOTCH $4.10 FIFTH $49.20 CASE

Robertson Package Liquor

HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MISSOURI PH. 471-9990

SHS No Match For Treadwell

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – The Sikeston Bulldogs ran into a brick wall Saturday night at the White Station gymnasium in here. After playing their finest game of the year Friday night, whipping the highly-touted Fredricktown Blackcats, there was a general let-down and obvious exhaustion showing as the Bulldogs went against the finest unit they have faced this year in Treadwell high. Whereas, most Southeast Missouri teams possess one or two men who can pop from outside, Treadwell had five we know of and countless others sitting on the bench. John Yarbrough, a 6-foot-4, 145 pound guard pumped in 20 points, on one layup and nine others shots from 25 feet or farther. When Yarbrough wasn't bombing them in, Bill Turner, the Treadwell Eagle's top scorer on the season was, finally totaling 19 markers. Danny Holmes added 18 to the win for the Eagles and 6-foot-6, 225 pound Bill Anderson completed double figure scoring for the Memphis outfit with 12, most of them coming on layups after rebounds and the host ended the night with a 77-55 victory.

For the Bulldogs, the star of the hour was senior 6-foot-3 forward Tom Dawson who scored 16 points, 12 of them in the first half. Dawson's clutch shooting and rebounding were all that kept the Bulldogs in the game in the first half. The other leading players for the Bulldogs were having their problems. Undrea West, Sikeston's fine guard never did find the range, managing just 14 points. And, Pope Hunt was hampered by what was perhaps the best front line he will face all year. The Treadwell front men were larger, quick, and had amazing reflexes on defense which enabled them to cut off completely the Bulldogs' inside game in the second half. When the guards couldn't get the ball underneath to Pope, he was forced to come outside where he never found the range, ending up with 13 points.

The Bulldogs couldn't complain about the refereeing. They were called for fouls just seven times to 15 for the Eagles. No Bulldog had more than two fouls. Two Treadwell players ended the game with four.

The game started with the Bulldogs cold and Treadwell hot. The Memphis boys ran up a 14-2 lead and then held the Bulldogs off for a 24-10 first period advantage. In the second period the Sikeston quintet played their best eight consecutive minutes of Basketball all year, as they outscored their opponents 24-16 and generally outplayed them all over the floor. In the period, Dawson got 10 points, Hunt put in nine. With that advantage the Bulldogs trailed by just six at half, 40-34.

Just before half, a Bulldog guard attempted a desperation shot from about 40 feet out. When the rebound came down, Chester Yarber, the Dog's 5-foot-6 reserve guard, grabbed it and flipped the two points in, backwards over his head without looking. The Bulldog faithful, who numbered about 15, went wild. They couldn't have if they knew what was in store for the Missouri team in the second half.

In the second half, Treadwell showed what a fine bunch of boys they were. They outscored the Bulldogs, 19-10, in the third period, hitting 65 percent from the floor, most of the shots from outside. Trailing, 59-44, enterring the last quarter, theBulldogs began to press and the Treadwell team ripped what has been a very effective press to shreds. Besides penetrating the press the Treadwell team began to pick off errant passes and the game quickly turned into a rout. When it was all over, the Eagles had outscored Sikeston, 18-8 in the last period, and claimed a 77-52 win, their tenth in eleven games this year. Sikeston now stands 2-2 with a contest against the Richland Rebels staring them in the face a week from Monday in the Bloomfield Christmas tournament Scoring:

MEMPHIS TREADWELL (77)

Holmes	9	0-0	1	18
Goss	1	0-0	1	2
Turner	7	5-8	4	19
Anderson	5	2-2	1	12
Yarbrough	10	0-0	3	20
Richardson	2	2-2	4	6
Simms	0	0-0	1	0
Totals:	34	9-12	15	77

SIKESTON (52)

West	6	2-3	2	14
Hunt	5	3-6	1	13
Blankenship	0	1-2	2	16
Dawson	7	2-3	2	16
Marks	0	2-2	1	2
Redd	0	0-0	1	0
Tucker	0	0-1	0	0
Greene	2	0-2	0	4
Yarber	1	0-0	0	2
Totals:	21	10-19	7	52

Treadwell 24 16 - 19 - 18 - 77
Sikeston 10 - 24 - 10 - 8 - 52

CHARLES LEE, father of Kenneth Lee who shot Missouri's new non-typical record rack deer, poses with the enormous rack at the family home near Rock Port.

Kenneth Lee is in the Army in Germany. The rack was measured and found to be a new state record exactly 7 years to the day after young Lee downed the big buck.

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Cadet Frank E. Smith

Cadet Smith MMA Varsity Rifleman

MEXICO, Mo. — Cadet Frank E. Smith of Sikeston is a member of a varsity athletic team at Missouri Military Academy, a school for boys in 4th through 12th grades at Mexico, Missouri.

M.M.A. fields teams in four varsity sports -- basketball, wrestling, swimming and rifle.

The Academy teams compete with area high schools and with other high school military academies in Missouri. Besides the varsity teams, the Academy also has battalion level competition in basketball, weightlifting, soccer, swimming and wrestling. Athletic participation is required.

Varsity coaches are Capt. David Steinmetz assisted by Lt. John Hegwein, basketball; Lt. Col. Joe Bailey assisted by Capt David Arnold, wrestling; Capt. Keith Byerly, swimming, and Sergeant First Class Paul Boyd, rifle.

The Academy winter sports program in all sports will continue through mid-March.

Cadet Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Blanton, N. Kingshighway, is a member of the varsity rifle team.

Rams Fail Again In West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A year ago, the Detroit Lions kept Los Angeles out of the National Football League playoffs by winning their final regular season game. This time they did it by losing.

The San Francisco 49ers edged the Lions 31-27 Sunday on John Brodie's 10-yard touchdown scramble with 10 minutes to play. That gave the 49ers the National Conference's Western Division crown and relegated the Rams, whose 23-14 triumph over Pittsburgh already was on the scoreboard, to another meaningless second-place finish.

Last season, the Rams beat the Giants in New York on the final day to stay alive, only to have the 49ers defeat Oakland and win the West while the Lions whipped Green Bay for the best second-place record in the NFC and the conference's wild card playoff spot.

Elsewhere, the Miami Dolphins trounced Green Bay 27-6 and won the AFC Eastern Division title by one-half game over Baltimore when the Colts bowed to New England 21-17. The Dallas Cowboys won the NFC Eastern crown Saturday by routing St. Louis 31-12.

The Super Bowl playoffs open next Saturday with Dallas at Minnesota and Miami at Kansas City. Sunday finds Baltimore at Cleveland and Washington at San Francisco.

Other results Sunday were Cleveland 20, Washington 13; Kansas City 22, Buffalo 9; Minnesota 27, Chicago 10; Atlanta 24, New Orleans 20; Oakland 21, Denver 13; New York Jets 35, Cincinnati 21; Philadelphia 41, New York Giants 28 and Houston 49, San Diego 33.

Brodie, who earlier threw scoring passes to Dick Witcher, Ken Willard and Gene Washington, pulled San Francisco from behind for the third time with his decisive gallop. He faded to pass, escaped two rushers and scrambled up the middle.

The 49ers took possession of the ball for their winning drive when Frank Nunley and Earl Edwards combined to stop Detroit's Greg Landry on fourth down when he tried to sneak for less than a yard at the Lions' 40.

Cow qo meiu i qxw t of the Lions admitted, "We would have played it differently" had Detroit been in position to make the playoffs. "We were going for the win. That's what we came here to do. I thought we had to play it that way to keep the momentum and maybe get in scoring position again."

The Rams, their backs squarely against the wall, scored the first three times they had the ball against Pittsburgh on a pair of David Ray field goals and Roman Gabriel's 20-yard pass to Jack Snow. But Gabriel said the players virtually had conceded the Western title to San Francisco.

"It was hard for us to play this game," he said. "I really don't think our team concentrated well at all. We all just thought San Francisco was not going to lose."

Miami, locked in a 6-6 struggle with Green Bay, exploded for three touchdowns within five minutes of the second half and then sat back to await New England's upset of Baltimore. The quick scores came on one-yard runs by Jim Kiick and Larry Csonka and Curtis Johnson's 47-yard spring with a blocked field goal attempt.

Green Bay's John Brockington ran for 73 yards to become the ground-gainingest rookie in NFL history with 1,105 yards.

"I'm sure the Colts played to win," said Miami Coach Don Shula, when asked how he felt about meeting 10-3-1 Kansas City in the opening round of the playoffs while runnerup Baltimore, the AFC's wild-card entry, goes against supposedly weaker 9-5 Cleveland.

Baltimore's Don McCafferty echoed that sentiment after New England's Jim Plunkett fired his second touchdown pass to Randy Vataha, this one an 88-yard bomb, to offset a late score by the Colts. John Outlaw ran 60 yards with an interception for the Patriots' other touchdown.

"You don't like to lose any time," McCafferty said.

Mike Howell's 68-yard interception return set up Bill Nelsen's tie-breaking four-yard pass to Chip Glass that boosted the Browns over the Redskins. Jan Stenerud's five field goals and Bobby Bell's 26-yard interception gave Kansas City its triumph over hapless Buffalo, which wound up with a 1-13 record.

Bob Lee passed to Bob Grim for two touchdowns to lead Minnesota over Chicago and Bob Berry's 22-yard pass to Ken Burrow with 34 seconds enabled Atlanta to turn back New Orleans for the Falcons' first winning season (7-6-1) ever.

Daryle Lamonica's 67-yard pass to Raymond Chester started Oakland to its victory over Denver although Raider fans booed their quarterback throughout the game.

Joe Namath passed for two touchdowns—and then announced he'd be back next year—and Emerson Boozer ran for a pair as the Jets downed Cincinnati. Pete Liske fired for three touchdowns in Philadelphia's rout of the Giants.

Ken Houston intercepted two consecutive John Hadl passes and returned them 34 and 29 yards for third-quarter touchdowns as the Oilers rallied to beat San Diego. That gave the veteran safety man NFL records of nine interception touchdowns in a career and two in a game.

Pro Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Final Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
x-Miami	10	3	1	.769	315	174
w-Balt.	10	4	0	.714	313	140
N. Eng.	6	8	0	.429	238	325
N.Y. Jets	6	8	0	.429	212	299
Buff.	1	13	0	.071	184	394
Central Division						
x-Clvldn	9	5	0	.643	285	273
Pitts.	6	8	0	.429	246	292
Hous.	4	9	1	.308	251	330
Cinn.	4	10	0	.286	284	265
Western Division						
x-K.C.	10	3	1	.769	302	208
Oak.	8	4	2	.667	344	278
S. Diego	6	8	0	.429	311	341
Denver	4	9	1	.308	203	275

x-clinched division title
w-wild card playoff team

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
x-Dallas	11	3	0	.786	406	222
w-Wash.	9	4	1	.692	276	190
Phila.	6	7	1	.462	221	302
S. Louis	4	9	1	.308	231	279
N.Y. Gnts	4	10	0	.286	228	362
Central Division						
x-Minn.	11	3	0	.786	245	139
Detroit	7	6	1	.538	341	286
Chicago	6	8	0	.429	185	276
G. Bay	4	8	2	.333	274	298
Western Division						
x-S. Fran.	9	5	0	.643	300	216
L. Ang.	8	5	1	.615	313	260
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538	274	277
New Or.	4	8	2	.333	266	347

x-clinched division title
w-wild card playoff team

Saturday's Result
Dallas 31, St. Louis 12

Sunday's Results
Kansas City 22, Buffalo 9
NY Jets 35, Cincinnati 21
New England 21, Baltimore 17
Houston 49, San Diego 33
Atlnta 24, New Orleans 20
Minnesota 27, Chicago 10
Philadelphia 41, NY Giants 28
Cleveland 20, Washington 13
Miami 27, Green Bay 6
Los Angeles 23, Pittsburgh 14
Oakland 21, Denver 13
San Francisco 31, Detroit 27

Playoffs
All times EST

Saturday's Games
Dallas at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Miami at Kansas City, 4 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Washington at San Francisco 4 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 2
AFC Chamionship game
NFC Championship game

Sunday, Jan. 16
Super Bowl VI at New Orleans

Sportsman's Calendar

HUNTING

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closes season	daily-possession unlimited
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Rabbit (except jackrabbit)	now open	Feb. 15	6-12
Deer (archery)	now open	Dec. 31	1/season
Ducks	now open	Dec. 19	4-8 see reg.
Geese (Blue, Snow, Whitefront)	now open	Jan. 8	see regulations
Quail	now open	Jan. 15	10-20
Pheasants (where legal)	now open	Dec. 31	1-2

FISHING

Impoundments (all species)	now open	no closed season	see Code Book
Streams (largemouth, small-	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see Code Book
Non-game fish (snagging,	now open	Dec. 31	see Code Book
Trout Management areas	now open	no closed season	5-10

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Dartmouth 93, Seton Hall 82
Florida 80, Army 71
Villanova 99, North Dakota St. 66
Delaware Valley 81, Drew 60
Harvard 80, Massachusetts 78
Temple 57, Penn 52
Holy Cross 96, Connecticut 77
Madison Fairleigh Dickinson 65, Baltimore 59
Boston College 81, LeMoyne 67
U. of Buffalo 80, Illinois St. 74
Syracuse 83, Rutgers 81
Niagara 88, St. Joseph's 67
Brandeis 84, Springfield 77
C.W. Post 80, Hunter 74
South
N. Kentucky 80, Anderson, Ind. 74
Citadel 89, E. Carolina 86
Belmont Abbey 60, Lenoir Rhyne 59
S. Carolina 77, Va. Tech 76
Toledo 92, Morris Harvey 81
Kentucky 96, Princeton 82
Jacksonville 83, Wm&Mary 72
Ohio Xavier 71, Auburn 60
New Orleans Loyola 78, Georgia St. 70
Fla. Southern 73, Biscayne 70
LSU-New Orleans 108, Corpus Christi 90
Georgia Southern 101, Old D minion 98
Midwest
Wisconsin 80, Pittsburgh 63
Indiana 94, Notre Dame 29
W. Michigan 72, Cent. Michigan 65
Purdue 81, Australian Olympians 65
Ball State 107, Kenyon 80
Bowling Green 87, St. Bonaventure 84
Miami-Ohio 58, Dayton 51
Wooster 133, Wilberforce 60
Ohio St. 82, Butler 70
Wichita St. 91, Southern Ill. 83
Bradley 100, Gustavus Adolphus 55
S. Dakota St. 104, Southwest, Minn. 57
Northern S.D. 87, Briar Cliff, Iowa 72
Providence 75, De Paul 64
Valparaiso 73, Northwestern 55
Clemson 82, Indiana St. 77, overtime
Tulsa 99, Texas Tech 84
Iowa St 97, Iowa 94
Marquette 87, Fordham 68
Southwest
SMU 93, Georgia Tech 70
Howard Payne 77, Sul Ross 70
Southwest Texas 68, St. Edward's 56
Trinity, Tex. 101, SW Missouri 87
Far West
N. Arizona 68, S. Colorado 65

High School Basketball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Memphis Treadwell 77, Sikeston 52
Memphis Frazier 88, Matthews 56
Paducah Tilghman 76, Dexter 56
Ellington 67, Doniphan 58

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Charleston at Blytheville, Ark.
New Madrid at Dexter
College High at Notre Dame
Potosi at Bismark
Crystal City at Perryville
Doniphan at Neelyville
Couch at Raven Springs

If we've said it once, we've said it 176 happy holidays.

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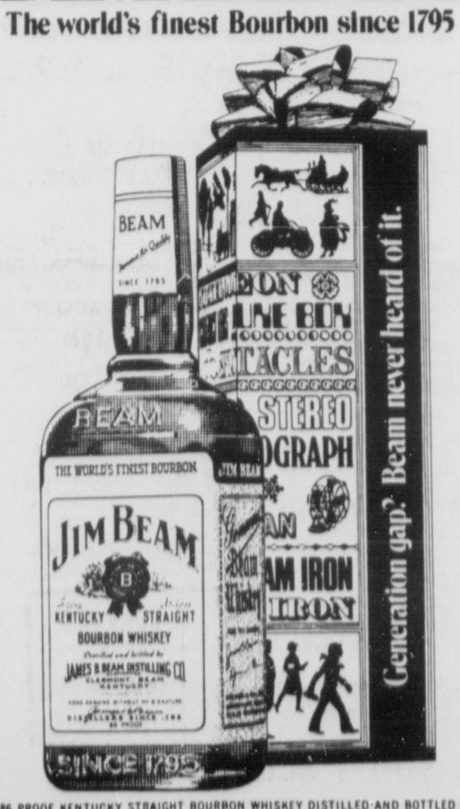

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What's The Law
Fast Kid Reckless

THE CASE OF THE ENERGETIC YOUNGSTER

Sarah and her 5-year-old son went shopping in a crowded department store. Upon arriving, and to allow herself full concentration in spurring along the economy, Sarah put her energetic son in charge of his stroller and told him to stand nearby.

The energetic kid, however, quickly became bored and began zooming up and down the crowded aisles with his stroller as if he were operating a Doge-Em car at an amusement park.

Clara, another shopper, however, didn't find it amusing at all when she was racked up by the fast moving stroller. Catapulted off her feet, she sued Sarah for her injuries.

"Her kid was a menace," Clara complained in court, "he should have been kept under lock and key."

"Nonsense," was Sarah's answer. "Boys will be boys and you can't keep and eye on them all the time. Besides, a woman can't be held responsible for the acts of her children just because she's a mother. While Clara may be able to sue my son, she can't sue me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Sarah liable for Clara's downfall?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while a parent may not be held responsible for the acts of a child merely because of motherhood, a parent may be held responsible if the parent entrusts a child with an instrument, such as a stroller in a crowded department store, which, because of the child's lack of age and judgment, may be a source of danger to others. (Based upon a 1965 Florida District Court of Appeals Decision)

Looking Back
Piano Class Recital Program

50 years ago
December 20, 1921

Ned Tanner and Lewis Baker arrived home yesterday from Columbia, Mo., where they have been attending Missouri University.

Fred Allard, who has been attending school at Central College at Fayette, Mo., arrived home last Sunday, to spend Christmas with home-folks.

Hugh Price Crowe, James Matthews and Pleas Malcolm arrived home this morning from Fayette, where they have been attending Central College.

The Sikeston high school declamatory contest will be given at the local high school next Thursday evening. The following pupils will appear on the program; Albert Bruton, Bernard East, Bill Bowman, Bernard Crain, Martha Gould, Ruth Denman, Martha Gresham and Fanny Becker.

40 years ago
December 20, 1031

Morley --Lyman Harrison of Benton was a Morley visitor Saturday.

Malone Theatre, today and tomorrow, "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" introducing to the screen Helen Hayes, with Lewis Stone, Neil Hamilton, Cliff Edwards, Jean Hersholt and Marie Prevost.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy four years old and I try to be good. Santa, you were real nice to me last year, so I don't want to ask you to bring me too much. I would like to have a cowboy suit, baseball glove, football and anything else you want me to have. Please don't forget the other little boys and girls. Santa, my tree lights will be burning in my window so you can see my tree. Leonard Kindred.

Dear Santa Claus: I want to tell you what I want. I want you to bring me a fountain pen and pencil, a new coat and a story book. Don't forget the other little children. Raynette Moll.. An extraordinary nice Xmas gift from his daughter, Miss Mary Bradford of Cape Girardeau.

30 years ago
December 20, 1941

Morley- Mrs. Leonard Carroll of Yuma, Ariz., arrived Wednesday afternoon. She was called here by the death of her father, Silas A. Randle, Monday.

The program of a rocital of junior members of Mrs. O.T. Elder's piano class was given Thursday at her home, 737 N. Ranney. Those participating were: Mary Lou O'Connor, Beverly Reed, Marcia Williams, Patricia Comstock, Robert Lee Harper, Mary Eugonia Blanton, Janet Stevens, Edward Woehlecke, Barbara Williams, Billy Jack Tomerlin, Sue Ann Shivel, Mary Jane Faris, Kathryn Ann Kindred and Marianne Tomerlin.

Mrs. Charles Stearns and sons, Mrs. C.C. Pinnell and Mrs. C.C. Pinnell, jr., spent Sunday in Johnson City, Ill., as guests of Mrs. Edgar Rodeck.

Word was received Sunday morning by Mr. and Mrs. William Northington that the former's mother, Mrs. Watkins Northington, had died at a hospital in Athens, Ga.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schrader Friday morning at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The child has been named Eddie Ray.

20 years ago
December 20, 1951

Mrs. C.D. Irby left for Memphis, Tenn., Monday to be with her son, Jeff, who will undergo surgery at Campbell Clinic soon.

Blodgett--Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Galemore attended the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau in Chicago. They returned home last Thursday.

Oran--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mansell returned home after visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Queen at Cardwell and another sister, Mrs. Ella Smith at Paragould, Ark., last week.

Joyce Ann Turner celebrated her eighth birthday December 15 with a party held at the home and given by her mother, Mrs. Floyd Turner.

Let's Be Friends

If nobody smiled and nobody cheered
And nobody helped us along.
If every man looked after himself
And good things went to the strong.
If nobody cared just a little for you
If nobody thought about me
And we all stood alone in the battle of life
What a dreary old world this would be.

Life is sweet because of the friends we've made
And for the things in common we share
We want to live on not because of ourselves
But because of the people who care.
It's living and doing for somebody else
On THAT life's splendor depends
And the joys of living when you've summed them all up
Is found in the making of friends.

-Author Unknown

Ticket-Splitter Crucial to Election

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Democrats who want to knock off President Nixon in 1972 may need to stop comforting themselves that he won in 1968 mostly because he was "packaged" like a bar of soap.

It is the kind of idea the Democrats love. It enables them to make snide cracks about Madison Avenue and the "cosmetic candidate."

That's why they and a lot of other folks warmly embraced "The Selling of the President," a funny little book by Joe McGinnis about the "packaging" of Richard Nixon last time out.

Only one trouble. The evidence has been piling up for some time that the discriminating "swing voters" who decide elections don't buy the fancy packages.

One flaw in the McGinnis book was that it was describing something that wasn't new. The effort to doll up a candidate had been going on long before 1968. The other flaw was, of course, that it didn't tell us much about how Nixon really got elected.

For years now, politicians, their promoters and many political observers have been ascribing a special magic to television advertising. The key, they said, was the well-honed, 30-second or 60-second "spot" commercial. Their judgment—these could decide nominations and elections.

Maybe these things were decisive in such races as Democratic Gov. Milton Shapp's first nomination for the office in Pennsylvania in 1966, and New York Rep. Richard Ottinger's 1970 Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in 1970, to mention just a couple.

But by 1970, whatever value such advertising may ever have had was already severely diminished. In October, I walked Manhattan streets with Ottinger, and most people who saw him didn't know who he was. The great springtime TV splurge that was deemed so crucial to his nomination appeared to have been written in sand.

In Michigan, Walter DeVries, scholar and manager-analyst in successful governorship campaigns for George Romney, was largely ignoring the overrated "spot" of earlier fame. He knew from tests that spring voters weren't impressed by shots of the candidate in shirt-sleeves, coat slung over the shoulder and held by one finger, foot on a fence rail as he squinted into the sun and talked to a farmer or worker.

The lesson, shrewdly employed by DeVries in 1970 to help elect Republican Gov. William Milliken by a narrow margin, is underscored in his new book, "The Ticket Splitter," written with Lance Tarrance Jr., a bright political researcher currently serving as special assistant to Census Director George Brown.

Others have already given broad currency to the basic themes of the book—that ticket-splitting is a swiftly growing habit among voters choosing people for both national and state office, that the "splitter" is the real independent voter as judged by what he DOES, that many of the self-perceived "independent" voters actually vote consistently Republican or Democratic, that the splitter is the crucial swing voter in more and more elections.

What can't be stressed enough is the thoroughly marshaled evidence by DeVries and Tarrance that these are the country's most sophisticated voters—and that they really are interested in only one thing, reality. They spurn virtually all political advertising, and look for actuality, or something that seems very much like it.

Clips of half a minute or more on the evening television news are gold in the vault. Half-hour documentaries that have the whiff of reality go pretty well, too. The rest of the fancy stuff dreamed up by the soap-sellers bounces right off the voter's retina.

Teenage Shoplifters Troublesome

CLARKSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Patty, Ann and Kathy are teenage shoplifters, part of a growing army of such youngsters plaguing businesses around the country.

The three, all seniors at southern Indiana high schools, have never been caught, don't expect to be, and only one of them seems to regret what she's doing.

Patty, Ann and Kathy—the names are ficticious -reflect a new kind of antisocial behavior among teen-agers. The shoplifting phenomenon cuts across racial and social lines drawing recruits from among the middle class and poor, urban and suburban families.

Why did Patty, Ann and Kathy become thieves? The girls agreed to tell their stories to the Louisville Times after being assured their identies would not be divulged.

Patty, a dark haired, 17-yearold, comes from what she calls a " disgustingly solid middleclass family with a nice house in a nice subdivision and more plastic neighbors than you can shake a stick at."

She brags at having stolen about $100 worth of goods from various stores so far this Christmas season and intends to keep most of it for herself.

A veteran of almost two years of shoplifting, Patty sees no reason to stop. She estimated that since she was dared by two friends to take a pair of $10 gloves, she has obtained more than $300 in merchandise.

"I've gotten away with everything from a can of mushrooms in a grocery to half a stereo from one of the discount stores in Clarksville," she bragged.

Ann is an attractive black whose ready smile can't hide a sadnes in her eyes. She is the oldest child of a seven-member family.

Her father, with a limited education and lack of skills, has been unemployed more than a year and her mother takes in washing and does some housecleaning.

Ann had never done any shoplifting until November. "I don't like doing it," she said. "I feel I've got to."

There haven't been many really good Christmases in her almost 18 years and she says she is determined to make this a holiday the family can remember.

Light of The Incarnation--1
Divine Revelation Comes in Numerous Ways

(Editors: The following is for use in advance of the start of publication of the five-part series, "Light of the Incarnation".)

The birth of Jesus marked the beginning of a movement that spread a monotheistic belief in one universal God from the tiny, ancient enclave of Israel to every part of the world.

To Christians, it also introduced into human history the climactic and ultimate revelation of God.

A series of five Christmas articles on that event, "Light of the Incarnation," will start in the

Prepared by George W. Cornell, Associated Press Religion Writer, the series deals with the "Ways of Revelation," "The Pre-existence of Jesus," "His Birth," "His Identity," and "The Troubling Trinity."

Cornell, who has written special Christmas features annually for the past 15 years, also is author of several books on religion, including "They Knew Jesus" (Morrow), "The Way and Its Ways" (Association Press) and "Voyage of Faith" (Odyssey).

A Shepherd Sees the Light

(Editor's note: Man, as a finite creature, can't grasp the infinite, but that doesn't prevent an infinite God from revealing Himself on the human level. His doing so is the basis of faith. To Christians, the high point in that process is the event celebrated at Christmas. A five-part series about it, "Light of the Incarnation," begins with the following article about the "Ways of Revelation".)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

To a person in love, the smallest gestures, glances and intonations of the beloved are charged with significance. But a preoccupied stranger would scarcely notice. To him, they mean nothing.

That, in a sense, is humanity's ambiguous situation in regard to signs of the sacred.

In a Promethean age absorbed in man's technical mastery, God may seem to some a pointless blank, a nothingness. But others pick up the "signals of the transcendent" through sensitivity to them.

They're not and never have been blatantly obvious. "We walk by faith, not by sight," the roving apostle, Paul, put it long ago.

Only the caring know. Only the attentive hear the subtler notes. Only the lover reads another's love. And only the concerned caught the whispered message of Christmas.

Marvel of the Ages

It was a remote, mostly ignored event. Yet its implications permeated the world. Christians consider it the greatest occurence of all time, the marvel of the ages, the supreme revelation to man.

It unleashed "the visible, audible word of God himself in human history," says University of Chicago theologian Schubert M. Ogden.

Yet, when it happened, few noticed or cared — only a rustic, midnight crew of susceptible shepherds, some distant students of the stars, accounts say. It was an isolated, mostly disregarded affair, in a tiny mountain town.

But that is the kind of obscure, unfrequented frontier where man encounters new surprises about reality. It is seldom in the spotlight, but offstage, in the backroom laboratories, on the shadowy edges of thought and cultures.

It comes at "the boundary of our consciousness," yet at the "hidden center" of actuality, says Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German churchman martyred by the Nazis. It shows what one should know or be, even while unable to do it, a flash of further possibility.

Generally it is an intimately limited, elusive occurence.

Sometimes it may be some ordinary circumstance or person that all at once is seen in a different way, in an extra depth or dimension. Or it can be the illumination that comes in the dark "night of the soul" spoken of by mystics.

A Sudden Awakening

A "tacit knowing," it has been called, an "illative sense," an uncalculated, penetrating kind of comprehension that includes but yet is more than mere adding up of the factual fragments.

In a way, it's like some rare moment in reading a Shakespearean sonnet when it suddenly lights up with new force and you realize, "Now I see." Or it's like the lonely, brooding Archimedes bolting from his bath, exclaiming:

"Eureka! I have found it!"

There is a gift-like quality about it, a plus, something surpassing mere deductive analysis. It is bestowed rather than achieved. And it is on that gracious plane that humanity received its grandest communication.

The "self-disclosure of God," the great Swiss thinker, Karl Barth, called it, the enfleshing of the divine purpose for manhood in Jesus, the "Incarnation."

It is "the foundation of Christianity," says Catholic theologian Karl Rahner, and he observes: "Ideas only become truth in earnest when they stand forth in flesh and blood."

And that is the substance out of which have come the convictions of Judeo-Christianity, the world's oldest and largest religious lineage affirming one universal God of all creation.

The rudiments of the faith were spun out of the unfolding chronicles of mankind and inspired insights into concrete events, their implications, motivations and consequences.

It is the only religion "that takes history seriously," says Biblical archeologist G. Ernest Wright. "It assumes that the knowledge of God is associated with events that really happened in human life."

A Burden to Some

Other major religions, such as Buddhism and Hinduism, draw their concepts from inner contemplation and regard earthly history as a confining burden, seeking release from it.

But Judeo-Christianity considers it the matrix of enlightenment and growth, of consummate purpose, with human decisions affecting its movement toward God's ultimate perfection of it.

Although the living experience of individuals and societies are the means of revelation, its divine pointers are not considered human discoveries, but rather are given, imparted, injected into the process, appealing for mankind's acceptance.

"It is always God who takes the initiative," says Catholic Bible scholar Walter J. Abott. Men are left free to respond or not.

On a simpler level, you can't even know another person unless he bares his feelings and lets himself be known, leaving to you the option of reciprocating. More deeply, God is known only as he makes himself known.

Jewish scholar Abraham Heschel says doubt that it happens is based on self-contradictory positions: "One maintains that man is too great to need divine guidance, and the other maintains that man is too small to be worthy of it."

It doesn't come, however, in ethereal other-worldly fashion. "God always addresses us in human life," says Catholic theologian Gregory Baum.

The context for it is earthly reality itself, whose basic inexplicability first poses the question. That reality has man in its power, not vice versa. And the objective dynamics of that very fact impells man first to ask in order to be answered.

The prompting, the invitation, is implanted in the sheer mystery of existence. Why? From whom? For what? But learning from it always is a two-way, proposition of invitation and response, of submissive alertness to those aspects of reality that tell of God.

"Revealed truth always is relative to the minds that receive it," says British Methodist Kenneth G. Greet. As Goethe once put it, "Had not the eye a sunlit nature, the eye could never see the sun."

As in any field, however, objects, events, words, persons and the design of history itself take on meaning only through interpretation of them, and the interpretations can be entirely wrong, mere illusions.

What then distinguishes and confirms the divine intimations to man? Basically, they are considered "self-authenticating," a quality that validates them in the testing of human experience.

"Revelation proves itself not only because of its intrinsic verity but also by its ability to guide men to many other truths," says Protestant theologian H. Richard Niebuhr.

You Must Believe

But the "clues" must first be spotted, sensed, somehow detected, and this necessitates openness to it, a predisposition for it. "If you do not believe, you will not understand," Augustine put it.

Similarly, even in the more limited physical sciences, it takes some prior belief or "hunch" about the data to arrive at new, further ramifications of it.

Obviously, however, religious concepts, like ethical artistic, esthetic, psychological, social and even political values cannot be reduced to mathematical equations.

But they can be reasonably adduced and they can affirm themselves in the crucible of experience. Like a smile or a handshake, they have meaning even though they can't be tangibly demonstrated.

The interpretation "depends on the questions and expectations with which we approach the signs," says Catholic scholar Avery Dulles.

Even advanced physical science no longer is confined to stringent demonstrations and fixed facts or properties, but with variables, probabilities, change. And it, too, stands on the shoulders of its predecessors.

These girders of accumulated inspiration and insight into earthly events also form the basis of Judeo-Christianity. The Bible is the foundational record of those divine breakthroughs into human history.

"God's search for man," it is described, rather than being man's search for God. And its accents are considered a key for discerning the continuing divine activity in the present.

Scripture is not scientific exposition nor mere history, but a universal spiritual drama of an overarching compassion and concern for human integrity, of an unwavering love that seeks an answering affirmation.

Like all love, it is not forced. It finds completion only if freely returned.

The spark first caught among a nomadic, oppressed people of old, the Jews, drawing a responsive Abraham into a mutual covenant of devotion and promise. But God remained an inexpressible mystery.

Confidence a Saviour

"I AM WHO I AM," came the nameless summons to a questioning Moses. "Hear . . . go . . . do . . . I will be with you." It was a strange bidding to action and struggle. Confidence in it freed Moses' people from slavery.

They thus began to realize, a little, the intent behind the mystery — to save, to free, to redeem.

Guidance for it was etched in the great ethical code, the 10 Commandments. The vision was sharpened by a succession of bold, penetrating men, the prophets, mirroring holy passion for justice, harmony and ultimate sanctification of the earth.

They voiced a strange, recurrent note, a conviction that somehow, full association would be re-established between God and man. "The glory of the Lord will be revealed," Isaiah said. "A light to the nations."

It was a hope, a longing for a clearer, closer knowing of God. But then, as always, it involved an element of prior recognition as a basis for interpreting it, a prerequisite of every gain in the finer ranges of knowing.

Like a love poem, it could be understood only if one has experienced love.

Should that poem be set to music, the meaning can be sharpened beyond both the words and the music, becoming an expression of truth that is more than either.

Hard to Define

It is in that nebulous zone of "wider being" surpassing specific "beings" that revelation comes and substantiates itself. A person can't define it or possess it like a passive object, or know it even like another subjective person.

But he can receive it, if from that sphere exceeding the individual, or two of them, or all of them put together, it is imparted to them. It is not necessarily new, only newly known, which is considered the case, oddly and eternally, with Jesus.

Tomorrow: His Pre-Existence.

El Morocco Club Opens

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stars in the blue ceiling blinked. The waiters brought silver buckets of champagne. A soft fox trot played, and the dance floor filled up—at the opening of the new Club El Morocco.

It was established on a threepart basis: "less noise, less darkness and less expensive."

"It's fantastic," said A & P heir Huntington Hartford, pleased to see "attractive people in an attractive atmosphere."

The older generation turned out in full force and full length minks Thursday night to remember the glittering days of the old El Morocco, under the late John Perona. But the older crowd was matched by the young one.

An endless flood of beautiful young creatures and their escorts perched like silky birds on the stairway. They filled up the foyer and clopped away at the Charleston on the dance floor.

The club was brought to life as a private, nonprofit, restaurant-discotheque by a group of wealthy backers.

They signed up 1,000 members from the world of society, business and the arts. They redecorated the club just like the old El Morocco: twinkling stars, white palms and zebrastriped banquettes.

And it looks as if they have a winner. Everyone seemed tired of dark, deafening, smokey discotheques, where conversation was drowned in the throb and crash of hard rock music.

"If you proposed to a girl, you had to take her once to El Morocco to break down her resistance," reminisced one patron of the old El Morocco.

Is romance coming back? Perhaps flowers, candy and a night at a "chic" supper club will become the new way for the young to go courting.

WIND CREATES DUNES

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) — Winds blowing against the barrier of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains lose force and drop their sands — over the centuries, creating what is now the Great Sand Dunes National Monument.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Without me ye can do nothing. (John 15:5)

PRAYER: Our gracious Father, forgive us for having refused to honor You by choosing our way, which has brought hardships upon us. We thank You that You have, through Christ Jesus, made provision for our peace and the soul-saving leadership the world greatly needs. In His name we pray. Amen.

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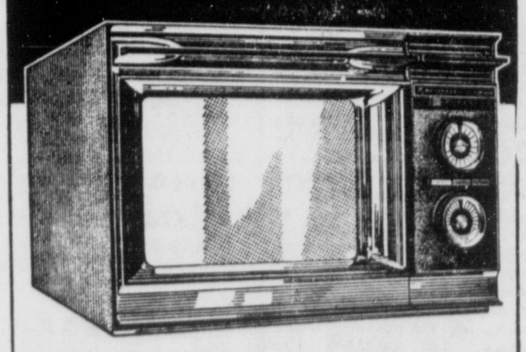

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Cuba Today

EDITOR'S NOTE—Dwight D. Eisenhower was our president when Fidel Castro took over Cuba. Since then three other men have gone to the White House, but Castro still rules. He does not believe in elections, nor in press freedom. The AP bureau in Havana has been closed since 1969, but recently an AP writer was admitted to Cuba in connection with the amateur world series of baseball. As it turned out, he was barred from filing news of the games—but he stayed on to see Havana for two weeks. This is the first of three uncensored dispatches he brought out.

By JOAQUIN MARTINEZ
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP) — Most Havana residents have to reckon constantly with three facts of life—Fidel Castro's armed forces, the no less ubiquitous Committees for the Defense of the Revolution, and the Communist Youth.

And the fourth horseman is rationing and regimentation. There are complaints, but nothing in the atmosphere indicates a change toward liberalization in the immediate future.

No one seems to be starving, yet the amounts of food doled out to the populace contrasts sharply with what is available to foreign visitors and the "new class" of government bureaucrats.

The average Cuban is allowed a maximum of 12 ounces of meat a week and similarly low quantities of eggs, coffee, milk, and other foods.

As a paying guest of a hotel reserved for foreigners, I could breakfast on ham and eggs, coffee, milk and rolls with generous portions of butter. For dinner there were freshly caught fish, lobster and beef.

The hotel—the former Havana Hilton—is closed to the man in the street.

When it came time to pay my bill the cashier would not take Cuban pesos. He said I had to settle in U.S. dollars—the same currency the propaganda machinery of the regime blames for its sorrows and many of the world's ills.

Cuba's rulers have good reason to bar John Q. Public from the hotel premises. Guests there can freely buy any amount of cigars, cigarettes and liquors of a quality far above that which is available to ordinary citizens. The merchandise available at the hotel shop is of export quality, mainly sold abroad to earn hard currency or amortize gargantuan debts run up with the Communist bloc.

The average Cuban is rationed to 40 cigarettes a month. These are of poor quality yet they fetch the equivalent of $20 a pack on theblack market.

The Revolutionary Armed Forces, headed by Castro's younger brother Raul, appear to exercise absolute control. What little escapes them is scrutinized by a host of repressive organizations: The State Security system plus the watchdog committees for the Defense of the Revolution and the machine that indoctrinates youngsters with a steady political diet from the age of 4 onward.

As youngsters grow up they are watched over by the Communist Youth, who keep a close eye on high schools and universities.

By the time a Cuban marries and settles down he—like his parents—will be under constant surveillance by a Committee for the Defense of the Revolution. These are neighborhood groups made up of Castroite stalwarts who keep watch over a block 24 hours a day. They report to security offices the comings and goings of neighbors and strangers, the arrival of suspicious objects. They also control the distribution of food rationing books, check school enrollment and enforce health measures.

The food ration book is vital to obtain essentials doled out by the regime. Its backers hail the system as one that has done away with inequalities.

But there is grumbling, especially among those who belonged to the now wilted middle class. There is no moaning about a lack of gourmet delicacies, but foods and beverages Americans take for granted have long disappeared from the average Cuban table. These include cheese, beer, wine, tea, cold cuts, butter or margarine, most fresh or canned fruits, chocolate and pork.

It does not take much to realize that the rationed items fall short of providing a satisfying diet. Habaneros, as the natives of the capital city are known, stand in lines that snake for more than a block, patiently waiting to buy one scoop of ice cream. They quietly wait for their turn, not in the festive atmosphere of a hot dog stand, but with a resigned air born out of need.

Like many other people living in a totalitaring system, most Cubans seem resigend to their current situation. Those with the regime heap praise "on your friends, the Russians,' as a cab driver told me.

"The Yankee imperialists are the ones who won't let us live," he added.

No Fault Insurance

NEW YORK (AP) — An almost inevitable result of a lot of talk is a lot of confusion, and such is the current state of knowledge with regard to nofault automobile insurance.

Despite the talk, only one state has a plan in action. In Massachusetts, regardless of who is at fault in an accident, the insured's company makes the payments for liability claims up to $2000 out of court.

But, while some states haven't even considered nofault, a dozen others have at least studied them and four--Illinois, Delaware, Oregon and Florida--join Massachusetts with plans of their own by the first of the year.

Moreover, Congress is interested in the concept, which is designed to speed payments, end long law suits and eliminate "windfall" profits from "plain and suffering" claims.

To clarify some of the highlights, Aetna Life & Casualty has presented a list of some commonly held attitudes about no-fault. Aetna back such plans, and to that extent its viewpoint may represent advocacy rather than neutrality.

1. Statement: No-fault means there really will be no waiting for claim payments. Reply: True. Under no-fault, payments are made automatically by a victim's own insurance company as expenses come up.

2. Statement: Under no-fault, accident victims cannot sue for injuries. Reply: True, to a point. Under the better laws you can't sue for minor injuries or financial loss--nor is there a need to since medical and repair bills and lost income are taken care of immediately by your insurer. However, all nofault laws permit suits for serious injury or major monetary loss.

3. Statement: If you're paid by your own insurer, you have no recourse if you disagree about the amount of payment. Reply: False. All current nofault laws allow legal remedies if an insured is dissatisfied. But, when expenses are paid and lost income replaced, there's little room for disagreement.

First, the lawsuit system actually relieves a wrongdoer of his responsibility by transferring his liability to the insurance company.

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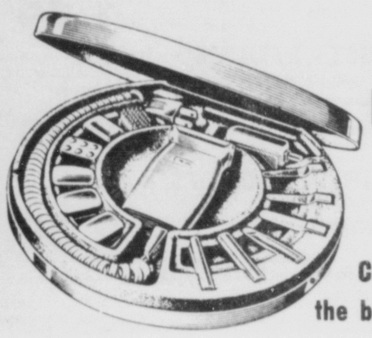

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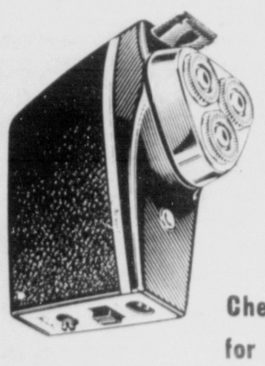

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Letters To Santa

Dear SAnta Clause
My name is Diane Minniefield. I am 11 years old and I am in the 6th grade. For Christmas I want a operation game and some clothes and money and toys like dolls I leave something on the table for you.
P.S. Don't forget my nephew Sylvester Lee Minniefield. He is 9 months old bring him anything you think a baby should have for Christmas.
And don't forget my mother she wants something for Christmas too. And my Grandmother and aunt.
Love
Diane Minniefield
I live in Essex, Mo., Love Always.
P.S. I have been pretty good and so has my nenhew and mother and my grandmother has been very good.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Debbie Vangilder. I am 9 years old. I go to school at Vanduser. I'm in the 4th grade.
And for Christmas I want a organ, ants in the pants, aggravation,, casino ninball machine, a doll.
Love,
Debbie Vangilder
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
Our names are Larry Wayne, Debbie Jean & Christie Lynn Clark. We have been pretty good kids this year. For Christmas we would like for you to bring: Larry Wayne would like to have a choo choo train and a snoopy says and a few other little toys. Debbie Jean would like a Timely Tell doll and a rocking chair and what ever else you can bring. Christie Lynn would like a toy to hang over her craddle or crib because she's only a month old and can't play with much else. Please don't forget our mother and daddy and Grandmas and grandpas and cousins and aunts and uncles. We hope everybody has a very happy Christmas all over the world.
Love ya Santa,
Larry Wayne,
Debbie Jean and
Christie Lynn Clark

Dear Santa
My name is Rhonda King I am two yrs. old and I would say I've been a good girl this year. For Christmas I would like a timey tell doll and a red cowgirl suit, red boots, and also a red hat. I have lots of kin folk that have been good to me this year so please remember them.
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Santa

Dear Santa,
I want for Christmas skates, tape recorder, games, sizzlers, and a GAF talking viewmaster, a bike with obtions of a horn, speedometer, sissy bar, light, and a stick shift that goes to 10.
With all my love,
Billy Johnson

Dear Santa Clause:
My name is Eric Tyrone Brooks, I am five years old and I go to school. I have tried to be a good boy this past year but for a little boy my age it was very hard to be good.
Santa, would you please bring me a Cowboy Suit, Guns, Train Set, Guitar, and a Racing Car Set. Please don't forget to bring my two little sisters (Toya and Latricia) a baby doll and bottle, also a talking telephone.
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Eric Tyrone Brooks
P.S. I would like for you to bring me anything else you might think I would like to have for Christmas.

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl six years old. I've been a good little girl will you please bring me a Baby Tender Love — a rocking chair, a doll buggy and some dishes. Don't forget my little friends.
Thank You
Lisa Gentry
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Jimmy Harris I am 2 yrs old.
I have been a little mean this year, but I promise if you will get me what I want I will be good.
I want a tractor, a cement tonka truck, a show it know it, a talking telephone and a bath robe. Thank you Santa. Please don't forget my Grandma, Grandpa, all my aunts and uncles, and cousins.
Love
Jimmy Harris
Sikeston

Dear Santa Claus,
I know you will be awful busy this year. But this will be my first Christmas. Please make it snow so we will have a white Christmas. Here's what I want Baby Bumpkin, Baby First Born, Rocking chair, telephone, monkey, toy chest, a push me pull music maker, and a stack up ring toss. When you get to my house you'll be tired of milk so, I'll leave coffee and doughnuts. I'm 11 months old. My birthday is a week after Christmas so if you please just drop off my birthday present Christmas Eve and mom will put it in the closet till my birthday.
Your friend
Melissa Ann Morgan Matthews
P.S. Watch out coming down my chimney or you'll get burnt!

Dear Santa Claus,
Every day when I get up I ask if it's Christmas yet and pretty soon it will be. I would like a Mickey Mouse head, a Mickey Mouse shirt and a train. If you can't find my house just ask your reindeer. They will recognize all the books I have about Rudolph. My house is the one in all the snow. Have a nice trip in the sky.
Love,
Clay Van Doren
age 3
North Conway, N.H.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jamie Scott. I'm only 9 months old, but I would like a toy box for all my toys and anything else you want to bring me.
Don't forget my big brother and his friends.
Jamie Scott
age 9 Mos.
Canalou

Dear Santa,
My name is Bradley Scott. I'm 5 years old and I've been a pretty good boy this year.
I would like to get a gun and a gas station if you have one. Any thing else you want to bring.
Don't forget my little brother and all the other children.
Bradley Scott
age 5
Canalou

Dear SAnta,
I have been good for Christmas I want a Crissey and I want Baby Tender Love Please don't forget Mamie and Daddy and Granpaw and Grandma and brothers record player.
Love
Golda

Play Dollars

DETROIT (AP) — The Secret Service has confiscated from the Great American Dream Corp. 50,000 play dollar bills on which caricatures of President Nixon are printed.
Democrats had hoped to make political capital with the satirical bills, about one-third larger than normal, which displayed a picture of the President flashing the "V" sign with one hand while crossing the fingers of the other, the words "Daddy Sorebucks" and the motto "God Help Us" on the back.
The bills had been printed in Kalamazoo, packaged by New Horizons of Oakland County, Inc., an agency which trains the handicapped, and sold by the Great American Dream Corp. to Michigan Democrats.
New Horizons lost its packaging contract with the Great American Dream after the raid by the Secret Service, which in November had quietly confiscated the printing plates in Kalamazoo.
Glenn D. Smith, executive director of New Horizons, said Friday 12 handicapped workers had been packaging the bills, and the contract had brought about $1,000 since September.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Make Family 'Grab Bag' of Christmas Gifts

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—When our relatives' Christmas gifts are delivered, all for one family are in a large GREEN plastic garbage bag tied with red ribbons and with a Santa Claus on the outside. The gifts inside are each wrapped separately. These bags are more easily handled than a lot of small packages and the surprise of seeing what is inside helps to make this worth the extra trouble. The big bag can be placed under the Christmas tree if they like.—MABEL

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—A long time ago our kids put decals and stickers on their wooden beds and doors. Now they are older and want these removed but detergents do not do the job and I am afraid to scrape them off for fear I will scratch the finish. Any suggestions?—BILL

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve concerns buying a magazine that announces "50 Things to Make—Knit, Crochet, etc." only to find that I bought what amounts to be a catalogue for kits to be assembled and patterns and instructions to be ordered before I can make anything.—FRAN.

DEAR POLLY—I disagree with Ellie's Pointer for running hot water in the tub and then the cold so that if baby hits the faucet it is cool and will not burn. Never, never run hot water into a bathtub, pail, etc., first. If you cannot run a combination, run the cold first. Small children seem to love hot water and could very easily be badly burned by hot tap water. All you need to do to make sure faucets do not burn is to run a little cold water at the very last and then the faucets will be cold

CHRISTMAS INSPIRATIONS

CASCADE
100% HUMAN HAIR
LARGE SIZE ONLY
REG. $12.95
$10.95
ALL COLORS

WIRE BASE
DOME WIGLETS
NOW ONLY $5.99

ONLY AT WIGS UNLIMITED

NEW HAND TIED VENICELON
WASH'N WEAR
FOR THOSE WHO LIKE THE BEST
ONLY $32.95
FINEST MADE

SUPER SHAG
WASH 'N WEAR
LONG NAPE LINE
ONLY $23.95
MONKEY APE STYLE
ONLY $19.95
MR DON STYLE

PARIS TRESS
WASH 'N WEAR
WIGS
NOW ONLY
REG $29.95 $19.95
LOWEST PRICE EVER

WIG CHIN STRAP
REG. $1.00 79c

EYE LASHES
100% HUMAN HAIR 79c

FOUR SEASONS
WASH & WEAR
ORIG. $24.95 $7.77

DANNY BOY
WASH 'N WEAR
WIGS
ONLY
ORIG. $39.95 $18.95

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 PM

Give Her A Gift Certificate-From Us

SHOP WIGS UNLIMITED FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

STYRO WIG HEADS
NOW ONLY 37c

OPEN TUES. THURS. FRI SAT. NIGHTS TIL 9 p.m. MON. & WED. 9:30 to 5:30

WIGS Unlimited
WORLD'S BUYING POWER
BANKAMERICARD
KINGSWAY MALL SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. — 471-9950
master charge

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Tree and shrub trimming and removal and replacements.

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Wanted: Your damaged fenders to repair. Also your W/S and glass work.
J & R Auto
701 S. Frisco
472-0514

ORE STRIKE PAY DIRT USE STANDARD CLASSIFIED

CALL 471-1137 TO PLACE YOUR AD

PICTURES
Will be at Homestead to take pictures of Santa Claus with children. 5x7 true color portrait. Starts Wed, Dec. 8 to Sat., Dec. 18.
Thanking you,
Management
JEAN'S STUDIO

Discover flying with St. Jude Aviation, New Madrid Co. Airport
Call 643-2309
Charterflights

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Guaranteed pest & Termite control, Both Residential and Commercial. Honest & Efficient
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Realtor
N. Main
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You will Find at Anns Fabric Mart
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Your Shoe Headquarters in Sikeston.
Norton Shoe Store
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for the whole family from Helens Florist
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All Plane Tickets, Tours, Cruises, Hotels.
HARPERS TRAVEL AGENCY

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Sleeping Rooms or permanent residence
Dunn Hotel
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Large Selection of Latest Materials
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MOORE'S UPHOLSTERY
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Call 471-9297 or 471-2280
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VOGUE DRESS SHOP
Ladys Ready Wear
133 E. Front St.
Downton
471-4016

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ACCUTRON SALES and SERVICE OFFICIAL CENTER
Wrights Jewelry
Downtown
Sikeston
471-2308

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EXPECT RESULTS THIS SPOT IS JUST FOR YOU.

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You'll find the best at the best prices at A & H Factory Outlet. 471-2216

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For all your Ins. needs see us.
713 Tanner
471-1547

CLASSIFIED ADS

Want Ads GET ATTENTION

PUBLIC NOTICES

TO THE LANDOWNERS OF RICHLAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of all the owners of land and other property within the Richland Drainage District of Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri, and all persons interested in any said lands, will be held in the meeting room of the Sikeston Production Credit Association office, 240 North Kingshighway in the city of Sikeston, Missouri, beginning at 10:00 O'clock on the morning of Monday, January 10, 1972 for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Supervisors for a term of five years and transacting any other matters that may come before the meeting.

The poles will open from 10:00 O'clock in the forenoon til 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said date. Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the district. All powers - of- attorney, must be in writing and signed by the owner of said land.

G. B. Greer III, President
Board of Supervisors
Maryane McCoy, Secretary
Board of Supervisors
252-258-264

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
Sec. 309, 475.140, RSMo. 1959.

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Connie F. McCaskill)
Incompetent)
Estate No. 3929

To all persons interested in the estate of Connie F. McCaskill Incompetent:

On the 16 day of December, 1971, William R. McCaskill was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Connie F. McCaskill, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is 703 Hickory Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0465 and his attorney is Daniel S. Norton, whose address is 334 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, and whose telephone number is 471-2715.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication December 20th, 1971.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.
252-258-264-270

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT, State of Missouri
VADA MARIE EATON, Plaintiff)
vs.)
LESTER WAYNE EATON, Defendant)
No. 6964
Order for Publication of Notice

On this 23rd day of November, 1971, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant,,

Lester Wayne Eaton,

cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is

an action for Divorce

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is FREDERICK E. STECK, 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801 and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 29th day of November, 1971, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the ciircuit court this 23rd day of November, 1971.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

(Seal)

234-240-246-252

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Edward R. Heacox and Randie C. Heacox his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 29 day of July, 1968, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 161, Page 293, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

The North 80 feet of the South 160 Feet of the West Half of Lot 2 in Block 2 of McCord's Subdivision in Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 6, Page 26, in the Recorder's Office of said County. Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on December 28, 1971 between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
240-246-252-258

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

2—Card Of Thanks

A Chrismtas Memory to our Dear Grandson, Rickie Holyfield, who passed away Sept. 17, 1971.
Lord please tell our Rickie we miss him tonight and all the gentle evening talks we shared together by candlelight, the way he used to smile at us when ever we give him a kiss and our dreams Dear Lord, Please tell Rick that these are the things we miss:
We catch his smile in the waning light,
No time tonight for tears.
What Heavenly grace to see his face -
Smiling through the years -
But we know tis never alone we walk
We feel his arm in ours
Its just the way it used to be
Touched by the Great Devine,
And Lord, please say that we miss him now and give him a kiss for us
Please tell him to waite at the pearly gates and give him the golden key
So when our journey is all complete and we've climbed the Golden Stairs
Spent and weary a stronger to
Our Rickey will meet us there.
Rickey's Grandparents
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Holyfield

7. Apartments Furn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities furnished. 471-2772

Furn. apartments utilities paid adults, 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults Call 471-0416

2 bedroom furnished apartment - no utilities - $110 per month. 472-0764
471-1624 Central heat and air

One bedroom, $100. Call 471-0324 or 471-5400

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Carpeted 3 rooms & bath, near shopping center. $100 monthly Deposit required. Adults only. Phone 471-9148

8. Apartments Unfurn.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom upstairs apartment. Call 471-5463

Unfurnished 3 room duplex, 520 Sikes, Adults, 471-4016 or 471-3416

9. Houses For Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Call 471-6548

2 bedroom house for rent 471-5470

2 bedroom house for rent $50.00 month. Call 471-2772

For Rent — 2 bedroom house 144 Bynum with gas heater, storm windows No house pets. $65 per month. Call 471-5652

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — New 3 bedroom house 4 miles south of Miner on AA. Bob Hill New Madrid 748-2306

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

Nice clean 4 room furnished house. 471-5593

3 room furnished house for rent, utilities paid, 471-1525

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom Mobile home. 12' x 60' 472-0282

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Bertrand, no pets. Call 683-4513

For Rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

For Rent — Furnished mobile home. 2 bedroom phone 472-0257 or 471-0299

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers
RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Encyclopedias — still in shipping carton. Take over payment of $7.85 per month. Sikeston Finance 471-4443

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Dining room table, maple finish good condition $25. 471-7477 after 5 p.m.

Electric guitar and take up payments on '69 Chevrolet car (31,000 actual miles). 667-5187

For Sale — Old Roll top desk - nice accordian. 471-5747

Chrome dinette set with 6 chairs. 471-4739

FOR SALE
14' travel trailer, '72 model, $995.00
8' Truck Camper, '72 model, with jacks and furnice, $1095.00
Truck camper tops, priced to sell.
8' Truck camper, storm damaged. $600.00
Champion Auto Sales
Days - 683-6234 or
Nights - 683-4289

Leather goods for Sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

For Sale — Apples $3 per Bushel. O.F. Russel Orchard. Junction 25 & 60 at Dexter, Mo. Call 624-3286

For Sale — Mini Bike Like New. 471-0125. $87.50

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36", 20 cents each. The DAily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Tell City furniture. Americas finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial. Charleston. 683-6733.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
8 new Zig Zag sewing machines. Nationally known and advertised brands. 20 year factory guarantee. To be sold for freight and storage. Total cost $35.00 each. Can be paid at $5.00 per month. These machines delivered to first 8 people who write in. For you to sew on and make sure your satisfied. No obligation. Write Claims Manager. Box 428 Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Practically new gas cook stove, automatic dryer. 471-4578

14. Situations Wanted

Maid work or babysitting 513 Coleman

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

16. Wanted to Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

21. Business Oppor.

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
Be in business for yourself, part or full time, for 21-year old company.

NO SELLING
SERVICE DEALERS ONLY

Economy does not affect our business, profit potential is extraordinary. $90 for each day you work is a conservative estimate. A $2595 investment puts you in business. Investment secured with a guaranteed buy back.

Phone Mr. Allen COLLECT
214-241-9256

18. Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
Paulines' Beauty Shop 471-0111, 113 Branum

Veterans
Your experience in electronic Black box installation and testing will start you in a new career. $4800 plus. Call Mr. Kerr. 314-335-0117 AAA Employment Agency. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Help Wanted
Office girl - Strong in Bookkeeping and Customer Contact. 5 days a week. Start at $80. Can exceed $100 in one year. Company paid Insurance program. Write Box H. B. 100 Daily Standard

Waitress Wanted
Full time. Apply in person. Kellett's Restaurant

Wanted — Sometone to babysit in my home. 471-0904

TEACHERS
Part time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not sales, small classes, no homework. For complete details send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to 525 S. Locust St., Suite 200, Denton, Texas 76201

24. Special Services

THE GIFT SPOTTER
Give a Gift Certificate from
BRESSLERS ICE CREAM SHOP
33 flavors Kingsway Plaza

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fence and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

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Top trim, remove, free estimates reasonable. Phone 471-6756

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BURDEN-McCLUNG
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DEALER FOR
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HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

INSTRUCTIONS
Now accepting beginning piano students. For further information, Call Mrs. Ann Carrigan 471-0886.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.
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WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repair . Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
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Repair-Service All Makes
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ARMOUR
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Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Janitor service. 12 years experience. Call Bernie, Mo. Collect. 293-5612 after 3 p.m.

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2302-ut

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Roof Leaks
I can stop it. Repair or new. also - all types carpentry work. Call any time, reasonable free estimates. Phone Phil Stephens 471-6756

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

26. Pets

Give something to love for Christmas 5½ month registered poodle. $50 Call 471-7925

AKC Male Collie Pup. 5 months, Champion Sired, $75.00 471-4328 or 471-2092

For Sale:
German Shepherd Puppies, 667-5891

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale — Purebred white german shepherd puppies. $35.00 Contact Nancy Cummings Risco Mo. Phone 396-5527

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

AUCTION

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HAVE SOLD MY RESTAURANT BUILDING AND QUITTING THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS AND WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

LOCATED

ED AND FLO'S CAFE ON HIGHWAY 61. NORTH EDGE OF MARSTON, MO.

WED., DEC. 22, 1971

10:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

2—3 Drain Galvanized Sinks, 22 ft. in 3 Sections of Stainless Steel Back Bar with Exhaust Fan.
1—10 ft. Stainless Steel Counter with built in sink.
3—30 In. Stainless Steel Top Work Tables
1—Stainless Steel 8 Ft. Water Station with Bun Warmer
1—Norge Refrigerator & Freezer Combination
1—27" Imperial Refrigerator - Freezer Combination
1—3 Door Refrigerator
1—Otsman Ice Maker with 3 Soda Fountains
1—Garland State Cooker Cooking Stove, 6 Burners with grill, double oven 132" and 120"
2—Home Refrigerators
1—Perlick 102" Soda Cooler
1—Lot Silverware (Stainless Steel for Approx. 200 people)
1—2 Shelf 4' x6' Formica 'Top Work Table with Can Opener
13—8 Ft. Banquet Folding Tables
100 Maple Chairs
1—Donut Machine with French Fryer
1—Saf-T-Hot Hot Water Heater
5—Booths with Tables (Seats 20 or more)
1—Lot of China Dishes
1—Elllington Cabinet Grand Piano
1—National Cash Register
1—Hotpoint Deep Fryer
1—Deep Fryer
7—Stools (Stainless Steel with Backs)
1—High Chair
1—Glass All Around Showcase, 25"x73"
3—Push Charts
2—Hamburger Presses
1—Shelf Rack, 4 shelves high, 51" x 47"
1—Lot Compact Napkin Holders
1—Lot Salt and Pepper Shakers, Sugar Bowls

OWNER **ED & FLO PLUNK**

HOME PHONE 643-2680 (FROM 3 P.M. to 6 P.M. — PHONE 643-9970)

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
PHONE 314-471-4672 SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

K & S Angel aquatics has new & used aquariums and equipment for sale or trade, always good supply of exotic and other fishes, also pets & pet supplies. 319 W. North St. Open 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. 7days. 472-0232

For that something special long remembered Christmas gift, wee tiny Yorkshire terriors 1½ to 5 lbs. England and American linage. Tiny small and large toy poodles. All colors from 6 weeks to 1 year old. Ask about our 1 year guarantee. Kathy Kennell Morley, Mo 314-262-3528

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1967 Ford galaxie $825.00 Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077.

For Sale — 1967 Volkswagen - good condition. radio, 3 new tires. Call after 4:30 p.m. 472-0867.

1968 Fury III Plymouth 2 Dr. Hardtop Ex. Cond. Call after 4 p.m. 545-3771

For Sale — 1971 Super Beetle V.W. Like new $1650 471-1348 after 5. 471-1716

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 ca carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

4 B.R. - 2 baths. Frame w/partial basement ½ mi. east of Portageville. Immediate occupancy. 379-5135

100% financing on commercial properties. 25 year terms Hotels, motels, hospitals, convalescent homes, shopping centers, apt. houses, etc. You build, we will lease back to you. Long term mortgage, financing also available. Reply to: P. O. Box 23465 Tampa, Fla. 33607 Call 813 876-2542

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

MOBILE HOMES

Joe's wanting to buy good used mobile homes. If you have one or know of one, come by and see good ole Joe. He gives top dollar.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

For Rent
12' x 57' 2 bedroom mobile home. $115 month Call 471-7122 from 8 til 4.

12'x65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

1970 Mobile Home 12'x60' 2 bedroom 683-4627 Charleston

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOME OWNERS TORNADO TIE DOWN STRAPS
Don't Let Your Home Be Blown Away
Per Set

6 anchors & 3 steel straps	$65.00
Anchors & Straps Installed	$97.50

NO. 1: McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston Ph 471-5636

How to sell your wife on soft water.

Erma Braswell

7:00 AM Refuse her coffee. Tell her hard water scales the coffee pot. Tell her all that chlorine in the water makes her coffee taste lousy anyway.

8:00 AM Refuse to kiss her goodbye. Tell her that hard water left a soap scum all over her face. Tell her her skin wouldn't feel so tight and dry if she bathed in soft water. Give her a pair of gloves to hide her rough red hands caused from detergent dish water.

6:00 PM Refuse her dinner. Tell her the silver has hard water spots, the glasses are cloudy and the plates a film. The vegetables are hard and have no color from being cooked in hard water.

10:00 PM Go ahead, be brave and take a shower -- but drip dry on the bathroom carpet -- Tell her the towels are all just to scratchy for your delicate skin.

11:00 PM Refuse to kiss her goodnite - Tell her your face is all irritated from shaving with hard water. Tell her she has on too much face cream. Also tell her the money she could save on creams and lotions she would have to spend on pretties for the house.

7:00 AM Wake her up by dropping the Yellow Pages on her bed. Explain that you just happened to be looking through them and found the name of a company that sells water softeners.

7:05 AM Explan that a water softener can save her money.

This was brought to you by Braswell Electric & Water Service. Your Miracle Water Dealer in Sikeston. The only Miracle you can rent or buy.

MIRACLE WATER

Braswell Electric & Water Service
471-4739
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

Good Ole Joe has just bought 25 fully carpeted , house type furniture, double door refrigerators, raised roofs, all the goodies,

THESE HOMES ARE 12x60 & 65's GOOD OLE JOE WILL SHOW YOU THE INVOICE, HE JUST WANTS $100 OVER ,THIS INCLUDES DELIVERY

12 x 38 - $2895

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES CHARLESTON, MO.

Deaths

RALPH LYMAN "SALLY" WILLIAMS

CHARLESTON — Ralph Lyman "Sally" Williams, 61, died at 1 a.m. today of aheart attack at his home on route one. He was born June 23, 1910 in Charleston. He was part owner and operator of the Righter Trucking Co. and a member of the United Methodist Church.

On March 5, 1936 he married Margaret Irene Myers, who survives. Also surviving are two sons, Robert Wesley Williams of Charleston and Miehael Wayne Williams of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Welch and Mrs. Dora Taylor, both of Charleston and two grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston where services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. William Mathae, pastor of the United Methodist church officiating. Burial in the IOOF Cemetery.

ROY PIPKIN

Roy Walter Pipkin, Jr., five-day-old son of Roy W. and Barbara Pipkin of Kewanee, died Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Survivors include his parents, paternal grandfather, Jack Pipkin of Kewanee; and maternal grandparents, George and Beautrice Malone of Kewanee.

Services will be today at 2 p.m. in the Richards funeral chapel with the Rev. William Tollison officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

HAROLD MILLER

Services for Harold Miller, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in North Acres General Baptist with the Rev. Robert Jones, former pastor of North Acres church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. R. C. Martin, pastor of the Sikeston Church of God.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Other survivors are seven stepbrothers, Clyde James of Concord, Calif.; Harold James of Fremont, Calif.; Carl James of Poplar Bluff; Mitchell James of Whitehall, Ill.; Curtis James of Grayville, Ill.; J. R. James of Sikeston; Van James of Crawfordville, Ill.; three stepsisters, Mrs. Ruth Lively of Dexter, Mrs. Ruby Knuckles of Brawley, Calif., and Mrs. Lora Johnson of Xenia, Ohio.

Pallbearers will be Ed Ring, Floral White, Kenneth Dailey, Farrell Wilson, Riley Bilderback and Webster Clark

PAUL DORAN

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Paul J. Doran, Sr., 61, of New Madrid, died at Southeast Missouri Hospital here Thursday of injuries he suffered in a December 12 head-on collision near Shawneetown.

He was critically injured when his 1967 Thunderbird collided head-on with a 1970 International tractor-trailer truck on Highway 61 one-half mile north of Shawneetown.

FLORA YOUNG

PUXICO — Flora Ruth Young, 72, route two, died Saturday in the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

She was born in Indiana on Aug. 15, 1899, and lived in the Puxico community 29 years.

On Nov. 15, 1922, she was married to Tom Young. He survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Eugene and Carroll Young, both of Puxico, and Raymond Young, Beuna Park, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Wilma Eaton and Mrs. Shirley Mitchell, both of Puxico, and Mrs. Patsy Bishop, Arnold; three brothers, Earl Kenser, Poplar Bluff, Sherrell Kenser, Sikeston, and Leroy Kenser, Cottage Hill, Ill; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Beaver, Vanduser, Mrs. Stella Sutherland, Arbyrd, and Mrs. Bernita Roby, Sikeston; also 24 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Assembly of God church, with the Rev. Gene Leach, Fisk,and the Rev.Clifton Wilkens, Puxico, officiating.

Burial will be in Duck Creek cemetery near Puxico.

LELA WHEELER

GRAY RIDGE — Lela C. Wheeler, 66, died Sunday in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born at Maunie, Ill., Sept. 16, 1905.

She was a member of the Baptist church; the Essex Rebekah Lodge and the V.F.W. Auxiliary.

In April, 1925, she was married to Marshall Wheeler. He survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Lillie V. Kappler, Ferguson; her mother, Mrs. Martha Haveck and stepfather, Carl Haveck, Holland, Mich.; one brother, Marshall Gwaltney, Vancouver, Wash.; three grandchildren, Barbara Jean, Judith Ann and Lydia Sue Kappler, all of Ferguson.

Friends may call at the Watkins and Sons Funeral in Dexter, Tuesday after 10 a.m.

Services will be in the chapel Wednesday at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Floyd Miller, Poplar Bluff, officiating.

Burial will be in the Hagy cemetery.

Are you such a person?

Some people are, by nature, perfectionists. They insist that everything be done exactly right.

We're that way at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel ... and other perfectionists can turn to us with every assurance of complete satisfaction.

Nunnelee
FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

No. 1

Cont. from page 1.

According to the command's records, MIG interceptors have downed 49 American aircraft during the war.

The United States is expected to step up its attacks on North Vietnamese airfields and antiaircraft batteries if North Vietnam's MIG fleet of more than 200 planes returns to action after a two-year hiatus, and if SAM attacks increase against U.S. planes bombing the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and supporting Laotian government forces.

The United States in the past has etaliated with massive raids of 200 planes or more. Heavy U.S. aerial reconnaissance activity already is being carried out over North Vietnam's air bases.

Hanoi claimed the four planes were shot down during heavy strikes on populated areas of North Vietnam's Nghe An province on Saturday and Vinh Phu province on Sunday. But U.S. spokesmen insisted they were shot down over Laos.

On the ground, Communist forces marked the 25th anniversary Sunday of the start of the Indochina war and the 11th anniversary today of the founding of the National Liberation Front with attacks in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops overran a Thai fire base on the Plain of Jars in the third day of a dry-season offensive in Laos. Two howitzers and two other artillery pieces were reported captured by the enemy.

It was the second allied position to fall in 24 hours.

Cambodian troops reportedly recaptured the key hill position of Phnom Baset, 14 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, without a fight. This raised speculation that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong may be withdrawing from positions threatening the Cambodian capital for more than a month.

The Cambodian command reported heavy fighting continuing at Peam Chkork, on the Tonle Sap River 46 miles north of Phnom Penh. A staging area, it was heavily attacked before dawn Sunday. A task force of gunboats was reported steaming north to reinforce the garrison.

Two Viet Cong rockets hit Saigon before dawn Monday crushing two houses but causing no casualties, and four rockets were fired into the big U.S.-South Vietnamese air base at Bien Hoa, 15 miles northeast of the capital. Again, no casualties were reported.

It was the first rocket attack on Saigon since South Vietnam's presidential election Oct. 3.

No. 2

who both work, leaving both categories with hefty tax bills to pay in April.

Congress reacted by passing a law allowing higher deduction rates across the board next year. It won't help in April, but to offset the effect on families with a single wage earner, the IRS urges they claim one more exemption than really exists for tax year 1972.

That way, the IRS says the taxpayer in such a household won't reduce his spending power during the year by having more deducted from his check than is necessary.

Here are a few examples of how the new deduction rates will affect taxpayers at various income levels in 1972:

A man who earns $8,000 annually, while his wife stays at home taking care of their two children, had $15.70 deducted from his weekly paycheck in 1971. In 1972, if he claims the additional exemption, $11 will be deducted. If he doesn't, $13.30 will be taken out.

A man earning $12,000 annually in similar status, had $31.60 taken out of his weekly check in 1971. If he claims the special allowance in 1972, the amount deducted will be $23.80. If he does not, $26.50 will be taken out weekly.

And finally, a man earning $15,000 in the same status in 1971, had $42.80 taken out. In 1972 with the special exemption the amount will be $33.90. Without the allowance, the deduction will be $37.30 weekly.

Generally speaking, taxpayers earning less than $30,000 will benefit from the higher exemption rates an IRS official said. It all varies, of course with whether he is married, single, has children, or a variety of sources of income.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were higher in early dealings today.

The expiring December wheat contract, in which only liqudation is permitted, was 5¾ cents a bushel higher. Other wheat options were ¼ to 1 1/8 higher, March 1.63¾; corn was 1/8 to 5/8 higher, December 1,19½; oats were ¼ higher, May 74 7/8 cents and soybeans were ¼ to 1 3/8 cents higher, January 3.18½.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 7.83 on a volume of 14,950,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Gr. West. Financ.	28 1/2	+1/8
AT&T	43 1/4	+3/4
GAC Corp.	12 1/8	+3/4
Greyhound	20 7/8	+1/2
Airco	20 1/4	+1 1/8

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	11 1/4
Amer. Telph.	43 1/8
Anheuser Busch	53 3/4
Butler National	5 1/4
Canadian Homestead	8 3/4
Evnas Prod.	51 3/4
Feld Leasing	19 1/8
Ford	70 1/8
GAF Corp.	24 1/4
Gen. Motors	79 1/2
Interco	47 1/2
Keystone Indus.	7 1/4
Malone & Hyde	42 1/2
Manchester Life	6 1/2
Merrill Lynch	35 1/2
Mid Am. Gr Pl	1 3/8
Noranda Mines	30 1/4
Pizza Hut	14 7/8
Standard Oil of Cal	56
exaco	34 1/2
Transamerica	18 5/8
Wetterau Foods	30 3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Morris Favors State Program

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Lt. Gov. William S. Morris said today he favors continuation of the State Meat Inspecton Program rather than turning it over to the federal government.

Two weeks ago Gov. Warren E. Hearnes recommended Missouri turn over the program to the federal government to save costs in Missouri.

Dexter D. Davis, State Agriculture Commissioner, told the Senate Appropriations Committee later he would comply with the governor's recommendation although he personally favored the state program.

Morris, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, went on record today in opposition to the governor's proposal.

He said he could "see no advantage" to Missourians or to livestock producers in letting the federal government inspect Missouri's meat processing plants.

He said the federal program would cost more and voiced fears that many of the state's small locally owned packing plants would close rather than cooperate with federal inspectors.

Morris said Missouri has better control over its animal health program through the state inspection system

Recent indications show 8-20 funding of state programs is gaining favor in Washington, he said, with the federal government picking up the bulk of the cost.

"In addition," Morris said, "and of major importance, is avoiding another step toward federal control as opposed to states' rights over a major segment of Missuri agriculture."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	53¼	53¾
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	2	2½
Martha Manning	4½	5
ICH Corp	6¾	7½
Pabst Brewing	74½	75
Downtowner	3¼	3¾
WalMart Stores	39	41

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	30½
American Tel & Tel	42½
American Motors	7¼
Calverts Exp	3¾
Chrysler	28¼
Columbia Gas	31
Eaton MFG	41¼
Ford Motors	69¼
Gen Motors	79¾
Interstate Brands	18
Malone & Hyde	42
Mid South Utilities	23¾
New England Elect	22½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representatives for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	20.2	-1.9
Cape Girardeau	32	26.7	-.7
Cairo	40	33	+.4
New Madrid	34	24.1	+.6
Caruthersville	32	23.8	+.5

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall 2.2 Tuesday; fall 2.5 Wednesday and fall 2.3 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall 2.1 Tuesday; fall 2.1 Wednesday and fall 2.0 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Tuesday; fall .2 Wednesday and fall 1.2 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .4 Tuesday; fall .3 Wednesday and fall .9 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .3 Tuesday; fall .1 Wednesday and fall .6 Thursday.

Treated

Fifteen were treated for accidents over the weekend in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Eleven treated Saturday, Lawson Polk, 15, Matthews, multiple scratches in car accident; Beverly Scott, 19, Matthew, cut on left shoulder in car accident; Alfred King, 23, Paducah, Ky., caught foot on steel beam; Melissa Barnes, five, injured chin in fall against car; Robert Dietz, 36, Evansville, Ind., cut wrist in fall over pipe; Dave White, 61, East Prairie, injured in car accident; Lizzie White, 66, East Prairie, injured right side of face in car accident; Patsy Young, 25, Canalou, received burns on back from stove; Walter Moss, 18, Essex, in car accident; Clifford Griggs, 25, East Prairie, scratches on forehead in car accident; Deborah Smith, 16, bitten on arm by spider.

Treated Sunday, Billy Newman, 13, stepped on nail with left foot; Debra Boardman, 15, brusied forehead in car accident; Ava Condist, 20, sprained left shoulder in car accident; Cheryl Hurley, 21, St. Louis, bruises and scratches in car accident.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 7,000 hogs, 1,800 cattle, 200 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts: 7,000 head. Butchers 75 higher, sows 25 50 higher. 1-2 200-230 lb. butchers 23.00-23.25, 1-3 200-250 lbs. 22.2523.00, 210-240 lbs. 22.00-22.50. 1-3 300-400 lb. sows 16.25-17.50, 2-3 400-600 lbs. 16.25. Boards 15.7516.00, under 350 lbs. 14.75-15.00.

Cattle receipts: 2,500 head. Tradd farily active. Slaughter steers and heifers 25 to 50 higher, cows steady to 50 higher, bulls steady. Supply largely good and choice 950-1200 lb. 2-4 slaughter steers. Choice and prime 1150-1325 lb. 2-4 slaughter steers 35-50-35.75, choice 9501200 lbs. 34.00-35.00, good and choice 33.50-34.25, Choice and prime 950-1000 lb. 3-4 slaughter heifers 34.50, choice 850-1000 lbs. 2-4 33.50-34.00, good and choice 32.50-33.50. Commercial cows 19.50-22.00, few 22.50, few high dressing holsteins 22.7524.00, cutter 19.00-21.00. Canner 16.00-19.00. Calves not fully established.

Sheep receipts: 300 head. Slaughter lambs 50 higher, ewes absent. Choice and prime .0-110 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 25.50-26.00, choice 24.0025.50. Deck choice and prime 105 lb. smorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 27.50.

Halley's Comet has been seen at intervals of about 76 years ever since 240 B.C., but the date of its original appearance is not known.

Unique Mammal

The West African potto is unique among mammals in that it has its backbone partly outside its body. This provides a row of sharp, bony spikes which the animal uses to slash an enemy.

IF WE CAN'T SELL YOU A
Zenith Color TV
YOU DON'T REALLY WANT A COLOR TV
TRY US
PALMER COLOR TV SALES
206 E. MALONE PH. 471-2534

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Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
fashion up where price is down
SHOP EVERY NIGHT TIL 9PM.

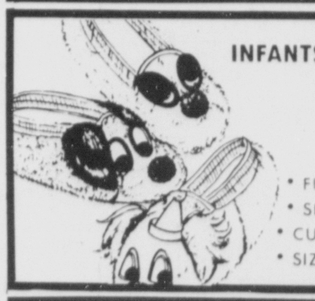
GIFT BUYERS' SPECIALS

WOMEN'S FUR-TRIMMED
HOUSE SHOES
NOW ONLY $1.99 PR.
• SUEDED LIKE VELVET
• WITH SMOOTH MOC TOE
• IN FOREST GREEN, GOLD

WOMEN'S MANMADE
"FUR" SCUFFS
PRICED AT ONLY $1.99 PR.
• PLUSH FURRY INSTEP
• SAFE NON-SLIP SOLE
• BRIGHT PINK OR BLUE

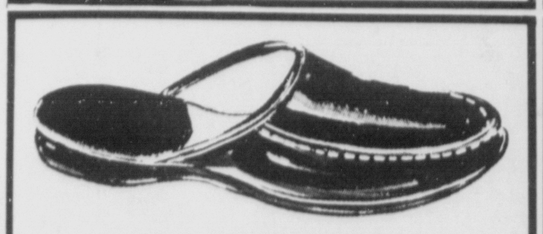
CHILDS' MANMADE "FUR"
SLIPPERS
$1.99 PR.
• "FUZZY WUZZYS"
• SOFT SOCK LINING
• SIZES 8½ TO 3

MEN'S TERRY LINED CORDUROY
SLIPPERS
$2.99 PR.
• WIDE WALE COTTON UPPERS
• COMFORTABLE CREPE SOLE

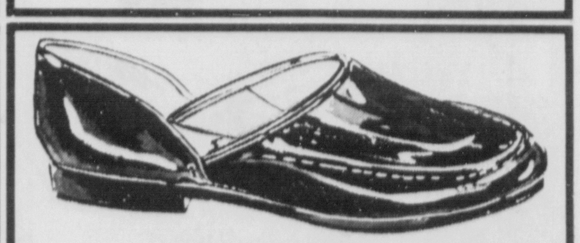


INFANTS' ANIMAL HOUSE
SLIPPERS
$1
• FUNNY FACES
• SNUG TOPS
• CUDDLY WARM
• SIZES 3-8

YOUTH'S CORDUROY OR SMOOTH
SLIPPERS
$1.99 PR.
• COTTON TERRY LININGS
• IN BROWN OR BRASS; 8½-3



MEN'S TRICOT LINED
MOC-TOE SCUFFS
NOW ONLY $2.99 PR.
• COMFORTABLE NO-BIND SCUFF FOR LOUNGING
• THEY'RE SOFTER AND LIGHTER THAN LEATHER



MEN'S LIGHT CREPE SOLE
HOUSE SLIPPERS
NOW ONLY $3.99 PR.
• SOFT-LINED OPERAS ARE EASY ON THE FEET
• IN SHINY BLACK OR BROWN, SIZES 6½-12

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
TIL 8:00 P.M.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
fashion up where price is down

Very Special Offer!
FROM FIRESTONE

OWN YOUR OWN LAUNDRY
SPEED QUEEN
WASHER & DRYER
•2 SPEED •3 TEMP.
•3 CYCLE •DURABLE PRESS.
$348.00
INCLUDES FREE PARTS & SERVICE WARRANTY
MOORES FIRESTONE
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2015 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4557
JAMES BROCK MANAGER

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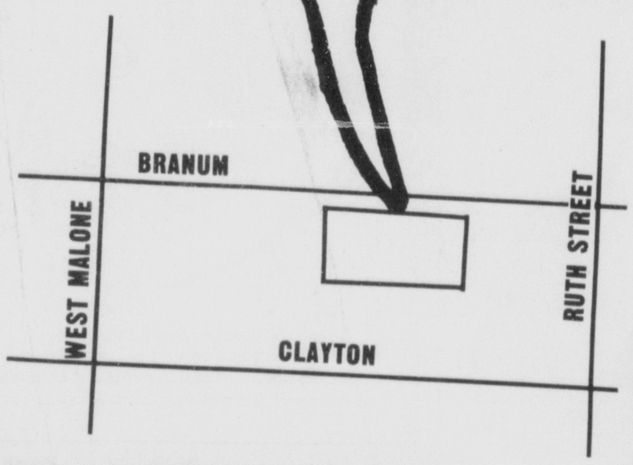

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THIS STORE IS DESIGNED FOR FAST SERVICE AND CONVENIENCE TO SAVE YOU TIME!

MANAGER

CHECKERS

50 FREE BAGS OF GROCERIES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

BUSCH BEER 6 PACK 12 OZ. $1.03

GOOD THRU MONDAY DEC. 27

FREE
1 LOAF 16 OZ.
HYDE PARK
BREAD
WITH PURCHASE OF ANOTHER LOAF

FREE
1 BOTTLE 28 OZ.
SPRITE
WITH PURCHASE OF
3 BOTTLES 28 OZ.
COKE

FREE
1 PACKAGE
DORITOS
WITH PURCHASE OF 1 PACKAGE OF ANOTHER PACKAGE

FREE
½GALLON
HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM
WITH PURCHASE OF ANOTHER ½ GALLON

FREE
1 PACKAGE
8 OZ.
RONCO
ELBOW MACARONI
WITH PURCHASE OF ANOTHER PACKAGE

QUIK SAK COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
3 LB. CAN
$1.99
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Coupon expires Dec. 27
R40

FREE 1 PACKAGE OF DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX WITH PURCHASE OF ANOTHER PACKAGE

FREE 1 PACKAGE OF HOT DOG FRANKS (by Reelfoot) WITH PURCHASE OF ANOTHER PACKAGE

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Nitroglycerin Pills And Heart Disease

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—In your column, you talked about nitroglycerin tablets, uses and cautions. You stated that it should not be taken if a heart attack is coming on because it then could cause shock and death.

A month ago, my father died of a heart attack. Written on the certificate was myocardcial infraction as the cause of death.

My father started feeling poorly on Thursday evening and between that night and Friday night when he died, he took four nitroglycerin tablets.

He had been taking them for a few years, especially for walking. But he ran out and called his doctor and she prescribed them over the phone that night.

Needless to say, I am very upset and realize that those four pills most likely killed him. He might have survived the heart attack as he had previously. But certainly not after four pills.

My question is how do I find out more about this and do you advise me questioning his doctor for incompetency?

I realize I am asking you a delicate question concerning a fellow doctor but I believe there is gross incompetency here and it may happen to another person.

Dear Reader — Your father's doctor probably had good reason to prescribe nitroglycerin. You see, your father was not a person who suddenly started having chest pain and had not been having trouble. That makes a great deal of difference. Obviously, from your letter he had been having angina (chest pains) for several years and had been able to prevent pain when walking and probably relieve pain by taking nitroglycerin tablets. This is quite a different situation than if he had not been having trouble for months or years and then developed chest pain.

Since he had been taking nitroglycerin regularly, your father's doctor quite properly prescribed a refill of his prescription. Now four nitroglycerin tablets over a 24-hour period is not an unusually large dose.

It is doubtful if anything could have been done that would have prevented the loss of your father—since he obviously had fairly severe heart disease of long duration if he had been taking nitro tablets to walk. It is possible that he was lulled into a false sense of security from past relief with nitroglycerin and didn't call his doctor back when he didn't get relief.

My best advice to you would be to go see your father's doctor and discuss the problem with her. You'll feel better. Coronary artery disease causing heart attacks is very unpredictable and sudden death is a frequent complication, even without symptoms. If you are still not satisfied you can ask the county medical society to have their grievance committee look into the problem.

It's right on top of us: That "You don't have to pay till '72" stack of bills.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: THese marriage licenses' have been recorded with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Alton Griffin Stewart, 25 and Shirley Irine Dirickson, 31, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Edw. W. Stephenson.

Jess Powers, 33, and Nacy Ann Prinsen, 34, both of Chaffee were married there by Rev. Ernest Lee.

William Ray Laxton, 24, Lutesville, and Debra Louinda Simpson, 19, Chaffee, were married in Benton, by Rev. J. Carl Frame.

Willard Franklin Reynolds, 29, Morehouse, and Terry Ann Umfress, 22, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Joe E. Williams.

Bruster Copeland, 16, Bell City, and Betty Sue Burnett, 25, Morley were married in Oran, by Rev. Gene Warren.

Hershel Lee Chapman, 31, Cape, and Patricia Jo Ann Spinks, 18, Morley, were married there by Rev. Robt. W. Carrow.

Robert Edward Davis, 25, and VOnda Gayle Davis, 24, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Tommy Kidd.

Jesse James Tartar, 57, Cape, and Ursie Mae Pendeton, 45, Jefferson City, were married in Iberia, Mo. by Rev. James F. Bade.

Robert Lee Ellis, 20, and Gloria Jean Starnes, 16, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Frank Jones.

Robert Elmer Kinder, 83, Whitewater, and Ruby Lee Cox, 77, Chaffee, were married in Benton, by Rev. J. Carl Frame.

Gary Wayne Tanksley 23, and Tonja Louise Thompson, 20, both of Cape Girardeau, were married there by Rev. W. T. Holland.

Oran News

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. Melton Harris was the honoree of a birthday dinner in his home last Sunday; those present to help him celebrate besides his wife were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris, Niki and RObin, mr. and Mrs. Glen Harris and Melissa, and Mrs. Myrtle Harris.

DELIVER XMAS PACKAGES

Mrs. Helen Gibbs Morley, Mo. and Mrs. Amy McBride, Oran, Mo. visited Tuesday at the Veterans' Hospital at Poplar Bluff, Mo. and delivered Christmas packages to the patients that were donated by the Morley V.F.W. Auxiliary No. 5368.

VISIT IN ST LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Urhahn and Chuck and Rick, visited with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schott in St. Louis and were joined by their other daughter and family, mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Roger.

DINNER

Morley V.F.W. Auxiliary had dinner and a social at Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner's. The next Auxiliary meeting will be held December 13 at Mrs. Myrtees Greer's in Morley.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved these bills:

Standard Oil Co., Oran, Fuel and Lubricants, Co. Hwy, Dept. $740.42.

Webb-DeCota Elec. Supply, Sikeston, misc. elec. supplies, Co.Hwy. Dept $61.78.

B&W Mobil Serv. Stat. Benton, tire repairs, Co. Hwy. Dept. $10.10.

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, desk lamp, County Clerk, $21.95; 200- 9x12 envelopes, Probate Judge, $11.80.

Miss. Co. Sheriff, Charleston, board for Scott Co. prisoners, Nov. 1971, $336.25.

Co. Ext. Service, Benton, expenses, Nov. 1971, $1,423.00.

Dame Lbr. Co., Chaffee, metal culverts and misc. supplies, Co.Hwy. Dept. $699.24.

Ozburn-Abston & Co., Sikeston, Misc. parts, equipment of Co. Hwy.Dept. $105.52.

Lawson Products, Inc., Dallas, Texas, supplies, $1,000.00. Co.Hwy. Dept. $225.23.

Richland Dr. Dist. Sikeston, labor and materials spraying ditches against Johnson Grass, $42.00.

Scott Co. Democrat, Benton, printing For Recorder, 250 Marriage Lic. Applications

Superior Business Machines, Sikeston, 1000 sheets, 8½ x 14 paper for mimo machine, Circ. Clerk, $45.00.

Homestead Dist. Co., Sikeston, 24 bowls, 2 garbage cans, County Jail, $11.58.

Semo Office Eq. Co., Siketon, 4 bottles electrostatic toner, for County Clerk, $9.60.

KIDDIES-- HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN WITH SANTA! IN COLOR

(3¼ x 4¼)

$1.55 INCLUDES TAX EACH

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
4:00 P.M. until 9:00 P.M.

FRIDAY 12:00 P.M. until 6:00 P.M.

REGISTER IN ANY STORE FOR "TIN LIZZIE"

WIN THIS UNIQUE CAR— VALUED AT $650.00

DRAWING WILL BE CHRISTMAS EVE AT THE KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

ALL AT THE SIKESTON MO.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 10 PM TIL CHRISTMAS

The difference between our last-minute gifts and theirs. Ours don't look it.

$6 Assorted 1¾" feather edge leather dress belts in black, brown or white.

$5 1½" dress belts for men. In black or brown leather.

$2 Boxed gift jewelry. Goldtone or silvertone metal setting with simulated pearls or glittering mock gems. Pendants and earrings included in the group.

$6 Dashing swagger bags of textured expanded vinyl. Multi-compartmented interiors, full width outside pockets. Black, brown, navy, and more.

$5 Men's fashion print sport shirt of Penn-Prest Dacron polyester/ cotton. Long point collar. Two-button cuffs. Sizes S. M. L. XL.

$5 Ladies' gloves of soft unlined deerskin leather, 9" slip-on. Black, mahogany, brown. Sizes 6 to 8½.

$6 Dressmaker styled handbags of glossy crush patent expanded vinyl. Six handsome styles in black, dark or light brown, tan, or navy.

3.98 Men's short sleeve fashion print sport shirt. Penn-Prest polyester/cotton blend never needs ironing. Long point collar style. S. M. L. XL.

5.98 Men's long point collar dress shirts in assorted pastels. Penn-Prest. Dacron polyester/ cotton. Two-button cuffs. Neck sizes 14½ -16½ Sleeves 32-34

3.50 Wrinkle-fighting 4" wide ties of 100% polyester in assorted fancy stripes. Coordinate with our Towncraft dress shirts!

Another way to make someone's Christmas merry: Penneys Gift Certificates. They're available in any denomination.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

Why not charge it at JC Penney and we're open till 10

All About Indians

AMERICAN INDIAN ART. By Norman Feder. Abrams. $30.

Interest in the art of the American Indians has been rising in just the last few years, and this seems to be the time when publishers are giving it a boost.

This is a large format volume in which the whole range of Indian art is covered — the Plains, Woodlands, Pacific, Southwest, Northwest, Arctic and many subdivisions, arranged geographically. Everything from pottery, baskets and beadwork to ceremonial masks, carvings, robes, silverwork, dolls, totems and many other items are included.

The illustrations are well reproduced — 302 of them, including 60 color plates.

The author, Denver curator of American Indian and native arts, is a well recognized authority on the subject.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

Guy Named Harry Get No Respect

ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — I received a call from a guy who claimed he was president of the Harry Anti- Defamation League. He said, "You wrote an article last week in which you used the name Harry to make fun of a TV football situation. For years now radio, television and newspaper writers have been holding up the name Harry to ridicule and derision, and we Harrys have banded together to do something about it."

"Now wait a minute, sir," I protested. "I do not always use Harry when I need a fall guy. Sometimes I use George, other times Arnie and quite often I use Henry."

"That.s what I mean," Harry said. "Why don't you ever make fun of the Steves or Jims or Jacks or Bills?"

"There is nothing funny about a Steve, a Jim, a Jack or a Bill," I answered frankly. "The image just isn't right. If I call my guy Chuck or Jack, the reader is going to expect him to punch someone in the nose. But if I call him Harry or Fred or Louie, the reader is going to expect him to be punched in the nose. It's as simple as that."

"But why should this be? We Harrys and Mortons and Arnies and Chesters have a right to live too."

"I didn't make the rules," I protested. "A long time ago there must have been a Harry who slipped on a banana peel. From then on, any time a writer needed a name for someone who was going to get all fouled up, he used Harry."

"Well, we Harrys don't like it," Harry said. "It's bad enough that people are always making fun of Harry, but it's even worse when they make him the guy who commits the crime on a TV show."

"I don't know why you take offense at that," I said. "Everyone knows that if a Harry doesn't have two left feet, he probably has criminal instincts."

"Yeah, but why does a Harry always have to be one of Rocco's boys or Frank's henchmen? Why can't he be the leader of the mob?"

"People just don't think of Harry as a leader," I said. "Writers know this. If they have to come up with a name for a gang leader they would rather go with Red or Dusty or even Phil. You just can't see a Harry being the brains behind a bank job. As a matter of fact, it's more likely that he's the guy to make the fatal error so everyone gets caught."

"You see? All your prejudices about Harrys are coming through. Those of us who are not public jokes are stool pigeons."

"Not necessarily," I said. "Max is more liable to rat on the gang than Harry."

"We aren't taking it any more," Harry said. "From now on every time we see a Harry presented in a bad light on television, we're going to call the sponsor and tell him that everyone in this country named Harry is going to boycott his product. And we also intend to cancel our subscriptions to any newspaper that holds up a Harry to derision."

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Darrell and Juanita Alcorn to James R. and Ethel B. Harris, WARRANTY pt. lot 26,27, block 3, Annex Subdiv. Sikeston.

Fred C. Anderson to Mary J. Anderson, WARRANTY lot 5, block 2, Hunter Acres Subdiv., Sikeston.

Kate Hearne and David E. Blanton to John E. Jr. and Judy Y. Harper, WARRANTY lot 10, Green Meadows Subdiv. Sikeston.

Mabel T. Black to Marylyn Jean Daffern, WARRANTY, W½ lot 10, blk 2 Woodwards 2nd Add. Vanduser.

Marcella Booher to Stephen P. and Alice A. Schultz, WARRANTY lot 20, block 5, Orig.Town Chaffee.

Jesse D. Buchanan to John Schaffer, WARRANTY lot 11,12, blk. 17, Orig. Town Morley.

Cape Girardeau Fed. Savings and Loan Assn., to Barbara R. and John M. Finney, PARTIAL RELEASE lot 13, N.½ lot 14,15.Blk. 25, Original Town Chaffee.

Chaffee Building Co. to Jimmy O. Cape and Sharon Kay Moore, WARRANTY lot 27, Cloverdale Terraces 3rd Add., Scott City.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Alma B. Mackley, deceased, Madeline M. Grant, EXC. REPORT OF APPRAISER RECORDED & FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Sarah E. Spradling, deceased, Hodge Decker, Adm., FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of Lizzie Matthews, incompetent, Murrie L. Farris, guardian, ORDER. (Court orders Guardian be paid $250.00 for his services.)

Estate of Lizzie Matthews, incompetent, Murrie L. Farris, Guardian, ORDER (Court authorized $900.00 payment for attorney fees.)

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

Wanda D. Thompson vs. M.M. Thompson; Lillian Western vs. C.D. Western; DIVORCES.

Mata R. Bruce vs. C.W. Moore; W.D. and Nancy Stoffel vs. J.R. Householder, etal, PERSONAL INJURIES AND DAMAGES.

C.C. Coleman vs E. L. Jones,etal, ACCOUNT.

Choose The Ring Leader

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Keepsake is the leading diamond ring in America today. Mastercrafted in rich 14K gold, permanently registered and protected against diamond loss.

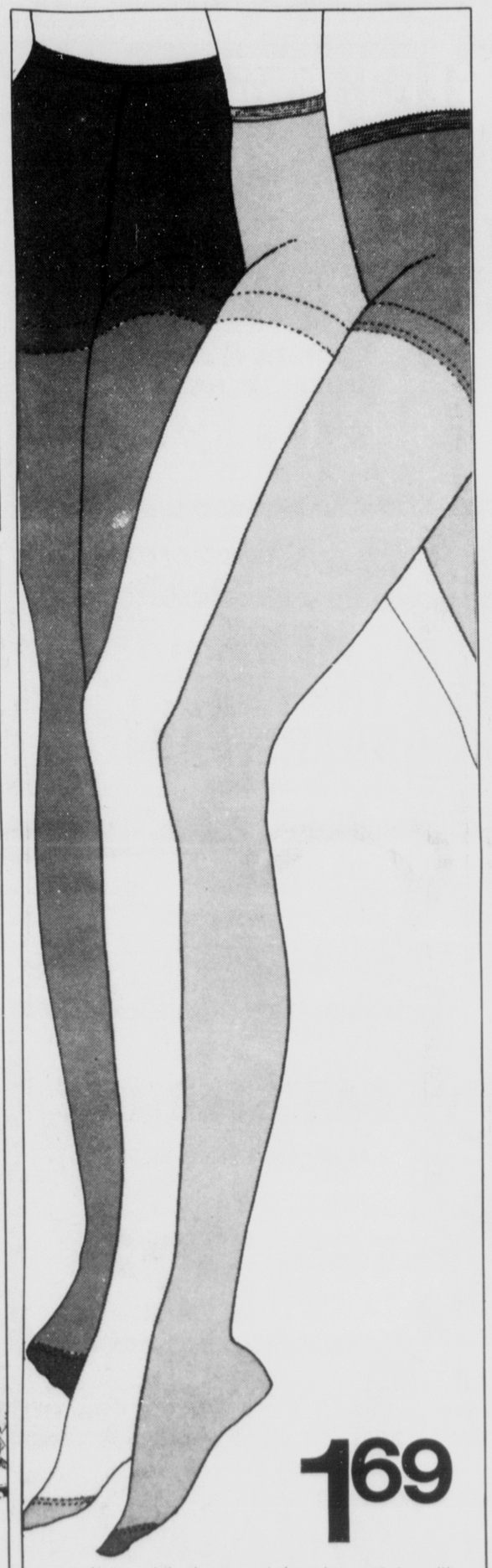
Wright's JEWELRY
DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON

Knowing what she wants is our business. So is knowing what you want to pay.

$7
Misses' polyester knit pull-on has placket front, short sleeves. White, navy, brown, red, yellow, lilac, blue. Sizes 30 to 38.

15% off
all fashion pant tops, reg. $5to $11
Fashion solids, stripes and prints, long and short sleeves. Most are easy-care polyester, all are gift perfect. Sizes for misses and women.

Another way to make someone's Christmas merry: Penneys Gift Certificates. They're available in any denomination.



169

Nylon subtle shaper panty hose has panty top with light control. In three proportioned sizes. Nude heel. Choose suntan, coffee bean.

Agilon ® nylon panty hose with nude or reinforced heel. In four proportioned sizes for excellent fit. In a wide range of fashion shades. Also in queen sizes, $2.

Our miracle-fit nylon panty hose, specially woven of multi-filament yarns for excellent fit without sagging or wrinkling. Four proportioned sizes, nude or reinforced heel. Many fashion shades to choose from. Also in queen sizes, $2.

Nylon Arresta-run ® panty hose are beautifully sheer, yet resist runs, never sag. In three proportioned sizes, nude heel. Many fashion shades to choose from.

Fragrance gifts. Luxuries in every way except price.

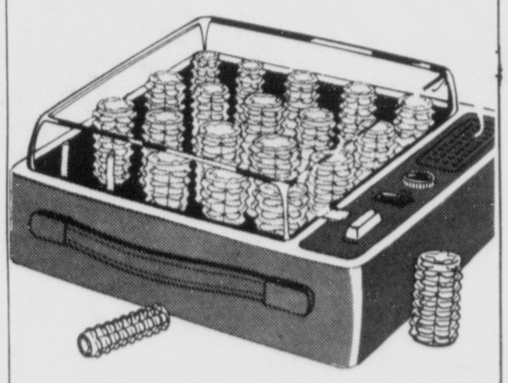
Hostess Soaps: floral bouquet, lemon and lime, or gardenia. **1.50**

Torch Jar Bubble Bath. **1.50**

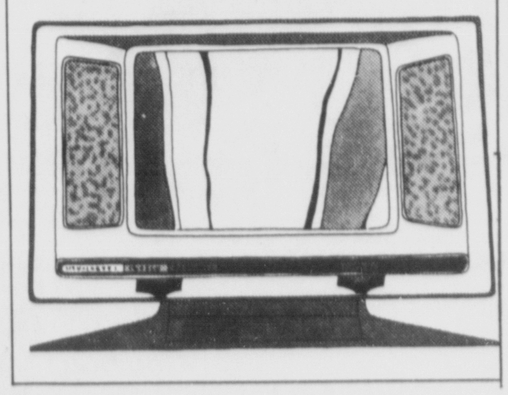
Potpourri: rosebuds and lavender in a drum. **1.50**

Milk Bath in Madrid Jar. **1.50**

1888
3-way hairsetter sets hair with mist, conditioner or dry settings. 20 curlers in 3 sizes. Heat regulator and ready light.



1788
Penncrest lighted mirror offers 4 light selections: day, office, evening, home light. Swivels from regular to magnifying side.



LAST MINUTE **Gift Suggestions**

FOR HUSBAND, FATHER, BOYFRIEND -

PORT. COLOR TELEVISION
STEREO RECORD PLAYER
HOME OR AUTO TAPE PLAYERS
ELECTRIC SHAVERS-SEVERAL BRANDS
CAMERAS-SLIDE & MOVIES
MOVIE PROJECTORS
WATCHES-ELECTRIC & WIND TYPES
POWER TOOLS
PORTABLE & ELECTRIC RADIOS
ELECTRIC LANTERNS
FISHING EQUIPMENT
SPORTING GOODS

FOR WIFE, MOTHER, GIRLFRIEND - - -

HAIR DRYERS & CURLERS
FACIAL SAUNNA & MASSAGERS
MANICURE SETS
DISHWASHERS
PORTABLE CLOTHES DRYERS
TRASH COMPACTORS
DISPOSALS
TYPEWRITERS
LADIES SHAVERS
LADIES JEWEL WATCHES
HOUSEWARES ALL KINDS
VACUUM CLEANERS

FOR SON, BROTHER - - -

MINI-BIKES
BICYCLES-SINGLE OR TWO-SEATERS
HOME OR AUTO TAPE PLAYERS
ELECTRIC GUITARS
TRIKES & WAGONS
TRACTORS & WHEEL GOODS
FOOTBALLS & EQUIPMENT
PUNCHING BAGS
CAMERAS-POLAROID
WATCHES
RECORD PLAYERS
WALKIE TALKIES- AIR PISTOLS

FOR DAUGHTER, SISTER

CAMERAS
ELECTRIC SHAVERS
TAPE PLAYERS
PORTABLE RADIOS
TRAVEL ALARMS
WATCHES
BICYCLES
TRIKES
PORTABLE TV
HAIR DRYERS
CURLING SETS
VOLLEY BALLS

USE OUR BUDGET CHARGE OR BANK-AMERICARD

PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108-114 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 8:00 P.M.
Monday through Thursday-Close at 5:00 p.m. Friday

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

Open till 10 PM thru December 23

Sensing The News

FREE CHINA BETRAYED

The expulsion of Free China from the United Nations exposes the worthlessness of that organization as an agency of peace and freedom in the world. Red China, which fought U. N. peace -keeping forces on the battlefield in Korea and which sponsored aggressive warfare in Southeast Asia, is rewarded with membership in the international body. The Free Chinese on Taiwan, who have bravely opposed communist tyranny for more than two decades, are treated as outcasts.

In these circumstances, the United States Congress has every reason to withdraw all financial assistance from the United Nations. Indeed, there is strong by-partisan sentiment in Congress to do precisely that. For years, the United States has financed the U. N. while the organization worked against American interests and the cause of freedom. Now is the time to take decisive action. Free nations throughout the world should know that the American people do not countenance rewards for aggressor states. While signaling their convictions to other countries Americans also should clearly understand the background of the betrayal of the free Chinese, who are allies of the United States.

The Nixon administration must take full blame for the disaster at the U. N. In recent weeks, the Administration had an opportunity to warn the U. N. that it would cut off funds for the organization's operations if a free nation were expelled to make a place for one of the most tyrannical and dangerous governments of modern times. Numerous members of Congress called on President Nixon and urged him to voice such a warning. He did not heed their request — instead Secretary of State Rogers issued a special statement, announcing that the U. S. would not cut off funds.

The expulsion of Free China has deeper roots than that, however. From the beginning of his administration, Mr. Nixon made it plain that he sought a new "understanding" with Communist China. When he announced his mission to Peking it was apparent that he would seek this understanding at the expense of Free China. The announcement of the mission was de facto recognition of a country responsible for thousands of American deaths in Korea and which still holds Americans captured in that war. It is no wonder, therefore, that Pakistan's ambassador to the U. N., who voted to admit Red China and expel Free China, said: "I would like to acknowledge that President Nixon's new policy contributed to the victory." This is a true statement worthy to be remembered when Mr. Nixon's presidential record is assessed.

Now, unless the administration changes course, Red China will have a seat on the Security Council as President Nixon suggested. Red China's representatives will be based in New York where they will have abundant opportunities for propaganda and subversion. Can anyone doubt that formal recognition of Red China, with Peking's ambassador stationed in Washington, will be far behind? The status of Free China in American official circles is likely to diminish to that of the shadow representation of such captive nations as Estonia and Latvia.

It is incredible that these developments should take place in an administration once regarded as hard - line anti - communist. It seems unlikely that a liberal Eugene McCarthy or Hubert Humphrey would have dared abandon the Free Chinese as rapidly as Richard Nixon has abandoned these reliable allies. The real losers in this diplomatic disaster are the American people, for the Red Chinese are determined to humiliate and cripple the United States. President Nixon in recent months has conferred enormous political advantage on Peking. The Chinese Communist regime has achieved a new great power status in the world as the result of Mr. Nixon's abandonment of a containment policy maintained by four presidents.

The American people are likely to pay dearly in blood and national treasure for Mr. Nixon's appeasement of Red China. As for the U. N., it most probably will go the way of the League of Nations after that organization appeased facist Italy in 1935 by ignoring the plight of Ethiopia.

Q—Who are the recipients of the annual James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy?

A — The outstanding United States amateur athletes

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.

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By Refund Or EXCHANGE

WAL-MART Discount

OPEN NITES 'TILL CHRISTMAS

WE WILL CLOSE AT 8:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE

GIFT EXCELS

OPEN TILL 10 P.M. DAILY THRU CHRISTMAS

TOASTMASTER BROILER OVEN THE ONE THAT THINKS ITS A $300 STOVE
MODEL 5231
OUR REG. $19.88
$12.97

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC 2 SLICE TOASTER
$15.95 VALUE
$10.97
MODEL T-17

KROMEX CANISTER SET 4 PIECE IN ORANGE OR GOLD
OUR REG. $10.47
$6.77

WESTBEND CONTINENTAL 7 PC. CAST ALUMINUM COOKWARE
$34.95 VALUE
$26.94

MENS SHIRT & TIE SET
COORDINATED SHIRT & TIE
SIZE 14-17
OUR REG. $6.97
$5.77

MENS NECK TIES
SMARTLY STYLED
MANY STYLES PATTERNS-FABRICS
& COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
CLIP ON AND FOUR IN HAND
$1.68 TO $3.94

SHAG RUG
TWO COLOR SHAG
OUR REG. $26.97
$22.97
FULL 9FTx 12 FT. 100% POLYESTER PILE

PANASONIC AM-FM MULTIPLEX STEREO TABLE RADIO
MODEL NO. RR-76700
125.00 VALUE
$78.64

ARTESIAN TRENO SET MELAMINE DINNERWARE
47 PC. SERVICE FOR 8
OUR REG. $16.44
$13.87

4 TO 8 CUP POLY PERK BY REGAL
COLORS AVACADO HARVEST GOLD & FLAME
OUR REG. $6.44
$5.47

JUMBO SEWING CHEST
FEATURING FOLDAWAY HANDLE
1, ORGANIZER & TRAY 18 THREAD HOLDERS- 10 COMPARTMENTS
$3.95 VALUE
$2.77

BRAND NAMES RUGER LUGER COLT ROHN LIBERTY HIGH STANDARD HAWES
PISTOL SALE
22 CAL. 38 CAL.
ALL REDUCED 15% OFF
WALMARTS LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

MENS SWEATER CLEARANCE
MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
OUR REG. $8.74 $5.77
OUR REG. $10.47 $7.67

MENS THERMAL UNDERWEAR
SHIRT OR DRAWERS
OUR REG. $1.44 VALUE
$1.27

CONTINENTAL REVERSIBLE BAKER BROILER
NO. C -1200 BROILS,TOASTS,GRILLS & BAKES
OUR REG. $9.99
$8.43

PHONOGRAPH
G.E. SOLID STATE MONAURAL FOR LITTLE SWINGERS
NO. U211
OUR REG. $17.91
$15.97

G.E. UPRIGHT CLEANER
EASY HANDLINE EFFICIENT
MODEL U-8 $49.95 VALUE
$38.84

G.E. ELECTRIC SWIVEL TOP VACUUM CLEANER
MODEL C-14
$39.95 VALUE
$29.97

HOOVER UP RIGHT CONVERTIBLE CLEANER
IT CLEANS AS IT BEATS AS IT SWEEPS
$69.95 VALUE
$54.77
MODEL 707

RAY-O-VAC D-SIZE BATTERY
RAY O VAC
Don't forget to get yours for those Christmas toys
30c VALUE EA.
13c

POLAROID BIG SHOT PORTRAIT LAND CAMERA
OUR REG. $17.97
$13.97

Better Gifts Better Buys

HOLIDAY SLIPPER
Womens-Teens Sizes
Wal-Mart Discount Price
SOFT COMFORT
$1.91

MENS CORDUROY SLIPPER
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$2.91
Soft Warm Comfortable

MEN'S Insulated Footwear
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$12.00
SIZES 7½ to 11's only
$15.00 VALUE
For Dad—What else?
MADE IN U.S.A.

WALMART DISCOUNT PRICES
SIZES 4 to 8 $5.87
SIZES 8½ to 3 $6.87
Children's Cowboy Boots
An Ideal Christmas Gift!

HOLIDAY CLUTCH HANDBAGS
GOLD OR SILVER IN SHOE DEPT.
$3.87

BLISSCRAFT CANISTER SET
8 PC. W/MOD MUSHROOM DESIGN
$2.99 VALUE
$2.24

TODDLERS ONE PC. SLEEPER
NEW THERMAL FLANNEL
OUR REG. $2.25
$1.93

SCHICK RETRACTABLE ELECTRIC RAZOR
MODEL 2000
SELF SHARPENING-STAINLESS STEEL HEAD
OUR REG. $19.95
$14.93

LADY SCHICK TOTE-N-DRY HAIR DRYER
MODEL 325
(SOFT BONNET)
$17.95 VALUE
$14.87

MAX THE MINI HAIR DRYER
BY TONI
MODEL THD-2 JUST COMB IT THRU YOUR HAIR
$14.95 VALUE
$11.88

NO. 925 SP 25 LIGHT WEATHERPROOF OUTDOOR LIGHT SET
OUR REG. $4.77
$2.73

CRUMPET
THE HOSTESS DOLL BY KENNER
OUR REG. $14.44
$8.47

BABY LOVE LIGHT
BY MATTEL
OUR REG. $8.97
$4.93

DAWN DRESS SHOP
OUR REG. $6.97
$4.22

BUCKEYE COLOR CRAFTED COOKWARE
TEFLON II COATED ALUMINUM
BY REGAL
$12.95 VALUE
$9.93

WHITE WESTCLOX ELECTRIC WALL CLOCKS
SUMMARY AND
REG. $5.39
$2.97

MENS OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION & COLOGNE SET
$3.75 VALUE
$3.27

LADIES DESERT FLOWER COLOGNE
1½ OZ. & HAND AND BODY LOTION
2 OZ.
$2.00 VALUE
$1.58

BRITISH STERLING COLOGNE FOR MEN
3.8 OZ. SIZE
$4.97
$5.00 VALUE

MENS HAI-KARATE AFTER SHAVE
FOUR OUNCES
$1.75 VALUE
$1.47

MENS HAI KARATE COLOGNE
FOUR OUNCES
$2.50 VALUE
$1.86

MENS JADE EAST AFTER SHAVE
$3.00 VALUE
4 OZ.
$2.46

MENS OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION
4¾OZ.
$1.38

Getting It To You

Well over a century ago, when this newspaper was trying to keep its head above water in a very crowded and competitive New York field, one of the most urgent problems was that of getting the real news of the day into the news room earlier than anyone else could do it, or at least no later.

I've had something nostalgic to say about this in columns long passed. About how we acquired, first one, then two sloops to race down the harbor and send our dauntless reporters aboard inbound ships carrying the latest tidings from Europe, South America and elsewhere. Gettin thar fustest, in those days, involved a lot of bravado and even more skill at the tiller.

Then came our abortive efforts to use a system of semaphores installed on Staten Island; that worked on a few clear days but proved a bust most of the time. Then came the string of ponies I mentioned a few years ago. Bearing riders with yard - long horns, they worked in relays to bring in the news from spots as remote as Brooklyn and Philadelphia (even Washington, at times).

Well, you doubtless remember that the nation's famed Pony Express lasted less than a year, although it seems hard to believe that now when you consider the novels and movies built around it. Ours didn't last much longer either. The advent of the telegraph did them all in.

Since then the whole problem has gone into reverse. Today, everyone in the business is bringing the news from far places into his editorial and composing rooms with the same facilities used by everybody else. The problem now is not that of getting the news into the office, but of getting the paper delivered to distant subscribers, especially when it is no longer delivered so much by local news carriers as by other types of carriers on a national basis.

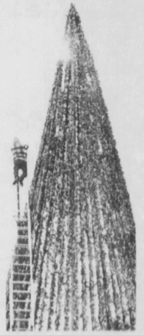
Since the railroads began knocking off one mail train after another this problem has become particularly acute for us and a matter of vexation to many of our readers.

Well, we've been working on it; we've begun to make real progress of late and I hope it isn't be too long before I'm able to report some more.

During the summer we made the necessary arrangements to ship by air to Chicago and get first - day delivery there. Then we arranged for the same service in the Los Angeles area. Now we can offer first -day deliveries in the San Francisco - Oakland area, too. (By first - day I mean Tuesday's edition is delivered on Tuesday.)

It may take some time for us yet to extend these expedited deliveries to most or all major points where we have a substantial readership. But I have every confidence that when all the details have been worked out we will have a better and faster schedule of deliveries than we ever dreamed of in the heyday of the passenger - mail train.

—Eric Ridder



GETTING UP in the world, an Omaha, Neb., workman goes as far as he can by ladder in setting up a simulated Christmas tree in a shopping center.

How It's Computed

In baseball, the earned run average of a pitcher is computed by multiplying the number of earned runs by nine, then dividing by the number of innings pitched.

Frankly Speaking

EBENEZER EAGLETON RIDES AGAIN

Wall Street Journal headline: Christmas Toy Sales Down $1.5 Billion.

This headline gives me some comfort in that perhaps, at long last, the American consuming public is waking up to the tragic way it is being bilked by the annual Christmas hard - sell technique.

Beginning around mid-November and continuing right up to Christmas eve, the toy manufacturers saturate Saturday and Sunday morning TV with enticing commercials to whet the appetite of millions of moppets to possess Hot Wheels, Barbie Dolls, G.I. Joes -- even a do - it - yourself guillotine set.

Youngsters then besiege their parents. Millions of mommies and daddies -- already up to their ears in credit debt -- flock to the stores to gobble up goodies for the kiddies.

Half the junk -- and that's what most of it is -- doesn't even last through Christmas day.

TIME Magazine recently commented on the troubles in toyland and had this to say:

"... Parents are also taking a much more critical look at toys that are overpriced, overpromoted, easy to break and hard to repair. In consequence, this is the year of the staples: old- fashioned toys that are not encumbered with frills and are likely to endure. 'It is no longer possible to sell parents toys that will hold the child's attention for a very brief time,' says the sales manager of a big Midwestern toy company. 'Any toy that is to be popular must draw the child back to it again and again.'

"... The Food and Drug Administration has banned some metal - tipped darts, spinning tops with sharp spikes and other toys that are a clear danger to children. Still dissatisfied, consumer groups are waging war on other toys that appear to be hazardous when damaged or misused ... "

As I wrote in my 1969 Christmas column, I deplore the way in which Christmas has been so horribly overcommercialized and impersonalized.

It now appears that more and MORE Americans are beginning to realize that Christmas should be something much more than a frenetic race to the department store.

In any event, to the eager buyers, to the believers in the spirit of Christmas, to the Scrooges, to all -- a merry, merry Christmas, and to all a good night.

The banana is native to tropical regions of Asia, Africa and the Caribbean Sea area. They are a very valuable food, especially as a source of quick energy, because they contain more calories than any other fresh fruit. The World Almanac says. They yield about 460 calories per pound, which is comparable to a similar quantity of corn or potatoes.

Liver Good Source Of Iron

CHICAGO — Remember having liver served and being admonished to "eat it because it's good for you"? Indeed, it was good for you then -- and it's good for you now, because it's our best source of nutritionally important dietary iron, according to Dr. William C. Sherman, Director of Nutrition Research for the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago.

And nutrition studies show that most of us simply are not getting as much iron as we need, he noted. This is particularly true for young girls and women because of lower average food consumption, and because women have a greater physiological need for iron than men. In fact, surveys indicate that iron deficiency anemia -- characterized by paleness, listlessness, shortness of breath, dry skin, gastric disturbances and dizziness -- is the most prevalent nutritional disease we have today.

Iron is important in nutrition because it teams with certain amino acids in protein to build and maintain the hemoglobin of blood which carries oxygen to body cells.

The findings regarding nutritional iron deficiencies in girls have been further substantiated by research studies conducted by Dr. Hilda S. White, Associate Professor of Home Economics, Northwestern University, working with a Meat Board grant.

Of nine young college women who cooperated in the project, only one was found to have adequate amount of bone marrow iron, and only one other had a trace. No discernible trace of bone marrow iron could be found in any of the other seven. As a result of her studies, Dr. White reported that, in many instances, girls and women need to double their usual intakes in order to meet recommended dietary allowances for iron.

Actually, the intake of iron in today's average mixed diet may be decreasing. There is evidence that changes in processing, packaging, handling and home preparation of foods have reduced the amount of dietary iron available for adequate absorption.

Research evidence points to a precarious balance between the store of iron in the body and the body's daily need. This becomes evident when we note that the human body has a limited capacity to absorb and store iron. Therefore, a constant need exists for adequate iron in the regular daily diet. But since there are relatively few naturally iron-rich food sources, how do we go about getting it?

Though medical iron supplementation may sometimes be necessary, meat is our most important source of readily available dietary iron. Research shows that iron from animal sources is superior to iron in foods of vegatable origin because it's much more readily absorbed into the system. And meats -- particularly organ meats such as liver -- are high in iron content, a fact that adds to their importance in any well-planned diet. A 3½ -ounce serving of liver, for example, can furnish the entire recommended daily allowance -- needed by young women and men under 18 years of age, and as much as 180 per cent of that needed by men over 18 years of age.

"Beef, pork, lamb and veal liver are all exceptionally good sources of essential food nutrients in addition to iron," says Dr. Sherman. "They are unusually high in vitamin A and in riboflavin. And they're also rich in protein, niacin, thiamin and ascorbic acid -- and low in calories," he continued.

Q—Can asteroids be seen without a telescope?

A—Only one asteroid, Vesta, is technically within naked-eye visibility.

Q—Who is the author of the "Timothy Titcomb Letters"?

A—Josiah Gilbert Holland. They are a commentary on the manners and customs of the American author's times.

Q—Why is it always silent on the moon?

A—Because there is not enough atmosphere to carry sound waves.

Growing Of Orchids At S Of O Campus

POINT LOOKOUT, Mo. (AP) -- Orchid growing is a new student industry on the campus of School of the Ozarks.

The blossoms are just now appearing on the first of nearly 10,000 plants given to the college by Clint McDade of Mobile, Ala., who was among the first students at the school when it opened in 1906.

McDade, a native of the Ozarks area, gained international recognition for his orchids. His greenhouses furnished the orchids for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth and for scores of gala occasions throughout the world.

Nixon Goals Clear For China Visit

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

From talks with officials close to President Nixon, it is possible to outline somewhat roughly what the President believes can and cannot be accomplished by the China visit.

It will not mean breaking our old alliances.

Ties with Japan will remain firm. Our commitments to South Korea, South Vietnam, Nationalist China on Taiwan and to Thailand, Laos and Cambodia will continue as essential components of our Asian and world policy.

Most clearly there will be no alliance with the People's Republic of China. There most certainly will not be recognition if Peking insists on U.S. abandonment of the Taiwan government as the price.

Likewise we will not ask or expect the People's Republic of China to weaken commitments to its allies.

We expect no great surge of trade, nor any major concessions.

As one White House source puts it, both Russia and mainland China are motivated by their attempt to control the world Communist parties into positions they might not necessarily want to take, and actually it is one of the reasons why there are limits on how conciliatory they can be toward us.

But there are things Nixon's advisers believe can be accomplished.

These gains lie in Peking telling us what they are prepared to do and not do in some very ticklish situations in Asia. And our indicating our intentions.

As one presidential adviser put it in a private conversation with this reporter:

What they're worried about is Japan. We hope to convince Peking that it is in their interests for the Japanese to have an alliance with the United States. In the same way that it is in the Soviet Union's interest for West Germany to have close ties with us.

If it were not for the U.S.-Japan alliance, then Japan, of necessity, must build much larger military forces. This Peking would not like. Alliances such as ours with Japan make for restraints on both the partners.

Likewise, Nixon will undoubtedly explain to Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai that they should not be unhappy over the U.S.-South Korea and U.S.-Taiwan military pacts. For if the United States should withdraw, these two governments would most certainly be forced to seek an allience with Tokyo.

We shall certainly ask Peking its intentions in Southeast Asia and what its approaches will be to Taiwan.

Pleasant bluntness will be the rule on our side—and hopefully on theirs.

The hope is that if some of these objections are laid on the table, perhaps some needless risks can be avoided by both sides.

As a White House adviser put it:

The major problem is to make sure that we talk seriously, that we respect each other's point of view and that we understand there are major differences.

Mail Box

December 17, 1971
Mr. Charles Blanton, Editor
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Charlie:

I want to thank you for your Editorial of December 4, 1971, concerning the State Reorganization Commission. As a member of the Commission who worked with Gilly, and as the one who is going to try to handle the bill through the legislature, I want you to know that your comments are appreciated. Needless to say, it is going to be a tough job passing this legislation. Evervone is for the legislation for the other fellow, but not for themselves. Consequently, on the surface everyone is going to be for the legislation except those affected. Your editorial cerainly helps jell public opinion and I am going to work pretty hard for the next four and one -half months trying to see that this becomes the law.

1972 is an election year, and while I would like to visit in Scott County more often, I I unfortunately get tied up with what I think is legislation in the public interest and this creates a 7-day iob. However, if we can pass this legislation I think that it will ultimately save the people of this state millions of dollars and will give us a far more efficient state government.

A Merry Christmas to you all at the Standard.

Yours very sincerely,
A. M. Spradling, Jr.
Missouri Senate
Jefferson City

Q—What kind of abalones are marketed?

A—The red abalone is the only one marketed in North America.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Bernice?

A—The name, of Greek origin, means "bringing victory."

Q—What common wild flower was once experimented with by Thomas Edison as a possible source of domestic rubber?

A—The goldenrod.

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Symington Abroad

WASHINGTON, D. C. – Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo) leaves today for an extended trip abroad.

Senator Symington is a member of the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences, Armed Services, Foreign Relations and Joint Atomic Energy Committees, as well as Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on United States Security Agreements and Commitments Abroad. In addition, he is Chairman of the Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which latter committee encompasses both India and Pakistan.

The purpose of the Senator's trip is to obtain further information about the diplomatic and military installations and activities incident to the work of the above committees and subcommittees.

During this trip Symington plans to visit Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Israel, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Austria, Germany and Belgium.

Senator Symington will be accompanied by Arthur Kuhl, Chief Clerk of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as well as a military escort officer. Mrs. Symington will accompany him for part of the trip.

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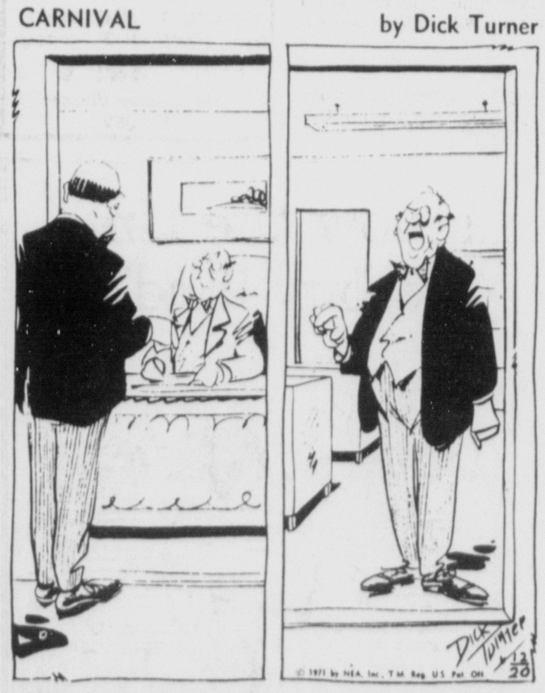

"You know that ad we ran for an aggressive, hard-hitting young man . . .?"

"... well, he's here!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 20, the 354th day of 1971. There are 11 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1813. The U.S. Congress established a system of internal revenue.

On this date:

In 1790, the first successful cotton mill in the United States began operating at Pawtucket, R.I.

In 1803, a flag-raising ceremony at New Orleans marked the official transfer of the Louisiana Purchase from France to the United States.

In 1820, the State of Missouri levied a tax of $1 a year against bachelors between the ages of 21 and 50.

In 1860, South Carolina became the first state to secede from the Union.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union troops under Gen. William T. Sherman occupied Savannah, Ga.

In 1922, 14 republics of Russia formed the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Ten years ago: The U.N. General Assembly voted to ask the World Court for an opinion on the refusal of France, the Soviet Union and other countries to pay special assessments.

Five years ago: U.S. officials said an anti-aircraft missile fired from North Vietnam landed in the midst of a North Vietnamese fishing fleet.

One year ago: Wladyslaw Gomulka resigned as head of the Communist party in Poland after a week of rioting over food prices.

Spirit of '72 PRINTED PATTERN

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by Anne Adams

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Take	61 Today
2 Gain	32 Prudent	62 Ready
3 Well-	33 See	63 The
4 Send	34 Delays	64 Invitations
5 A	35 You're	65 Be
6 Discussion	36 And	66 Agreeable
7 Or	37 Giving	67 For
8 Planned	38 To	68 Generosity
9 Could	39 Happy	69 Forgive
10 Moves	40 It's	70 Tied
11 Now	41 Make	71 To
12 Looks	42 Your	72 Trip
13 Wait	43 Funds	73 Spoil
14 Money	44 Which	74 Sociable
15 Be	45 Turn	75 Up
16 Like	46 Decisions	76 Of
17 Optimistic	47 Accent	77 Today's
18 Awhile	48 Advantage	78 Picture
19 Prospects	49 How	79 Are
20 Accept	50 Work	80 Good
21 It's	51 Obstacles	81 Breaks
22 Lead	52 To	82 Leo
23 By	53 May	83 Out
24 To	54 Hopeful	84 Tide
25 Or	55 Had	85 Excellently
26 Bright	56 In	86 Released
27 Extended	57 Explaining	87 Turns
28 Changes	58 Been	88 Individual
29 Not	59 Be	89 Significant
30 And	60 Views	90 Changes

Good · Adverse · Neutral 12/21

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1- 2-11-23 / 37-47-68

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 35-39-54-59 / 62-67-89-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 43-44-55-58 / 70-75-79-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 15-17-56-57 / 60-71-82-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-29-32-38 / 41-46-61

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 14-19-26-31 / 48-76-80-81

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4- 7-20-64 / 65-66-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 13-18-30-33 / 49-63-84-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 3- 8-10-25 / 28-50-83-85

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 12-16-40-42 / 45-52-69

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 5- 6- 9-22 / 24-27-72

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 34-36-51-53 / 73-77-78

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"...and then you take this street, and then that street, then this street, and. . ."

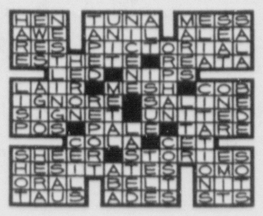
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Phase 1 was over before I figured out who the good guys were!"

"THAT ISN'T WHAT I MEANT WHEN I ASKED YOU TO BLOW UP THE TIRE!!"

For Bird Watchers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

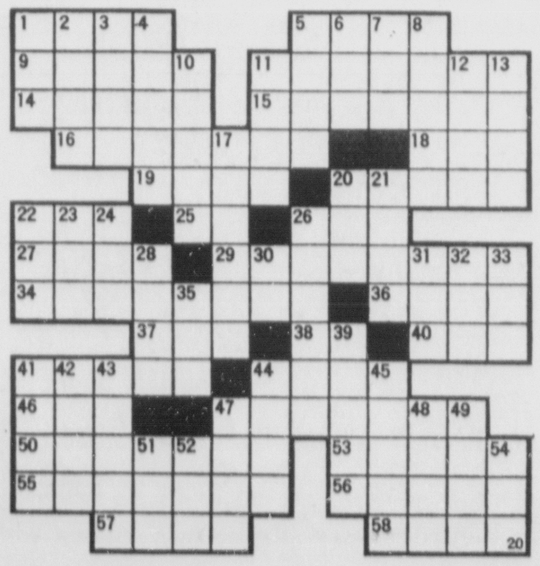


ACROSS

1 Parson birds
5 Pigeon
9 Arm joint
11 Totipalmate bird
14 Feminine appellation
15 In fashion
16 Astraddle
18 Law (Latin)
19 Chooses
20 Catkin
22 Strange
25 South America (ab.)
26 Turkish dignitary
27 Little songbird
29 Cynosure
34 Australian passerine bird
36 Flightless bird
37 Son of (prefix)
38 Exists
40 Energy (slang)
41 Wading bird
44 Maple genus
46 Poetic genre
47 Large desert bird
50 Gallinaceous bird
53 Small islands
55 Causes to be loved
56 Nerve (comb. form)
57 Bristle
58 Bird's home

DOWN

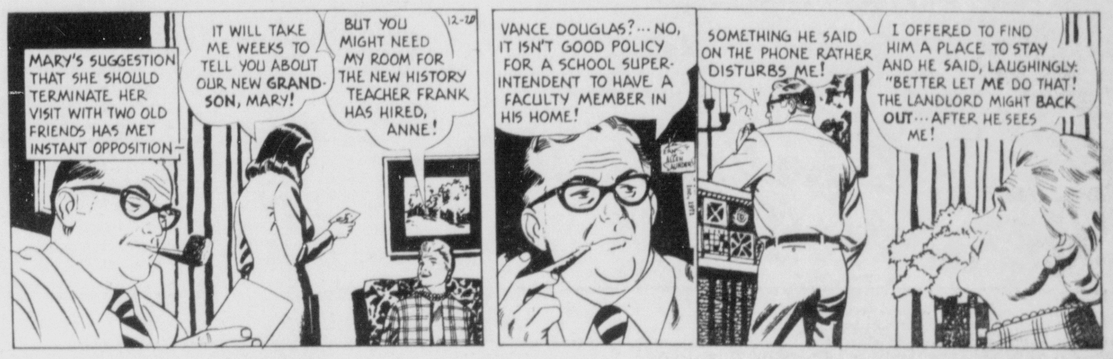
1 Beverage
2 Forearm bone
3 Nile bird
4 —— voce (in an undertone)
5 Leave out
6 Palm leaf (var.)
7 Energy
8 School (Fr.)
10 Twists out of shape
11 Cushions
12 Arabian seaport
13 Subsequent
17 Printing type
20 Period of time
21 Facial disguise
22 Nocturnal bird
23 Arid
24 German article
26 Habitual user
28 Verne captain
30 Heraldic gold
31 Hint (coll.)
32 Deep respect
33 Tear
35 Forbid
39 European bird
41 Theological virtue
42 Paradise
43 Peruses
44 Requests
45 Ascended
47 Gumbo (var.)
48 Helpful indication
49 Possessive pronoun
51 Letter of alphabet
52 Cereal grass
54 Drunkard



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Kennett Makes Bid For Slice Of Music Market

KENNETT — Kennett is sitting on a potential gold mine, but very few people in this immediate community know it exists.

However, groups and individuals from all over the world are already inquiring about its services and some from hundreds of miles outside of the State of Missouri have traveled here to use those services — and have gone away pleased.

We're speaking of Kennett Sound Studios, which recently moved into new headquarters on the South By-Pass and South Jackson.

The $55,000 studio is one of the finest recording facilities in the Mid-South and has unlimited commercial potential.

Entertainers who otherwise would have had to drive possibly as far as Nashville, Tenn. to receive comparable quality work can now record albums, singles or demonstration tapes at a fraction of the cost. Others, who possibly would never have attempted a recording session, will now have a chance to "do their thing."

There's quite a story behind Kennett Sound Studios, but to fully appreciate that story you first need to understand the man who made it happen — Joe Keene.

Keene bought his first guitar when he graduated from high school and began learning to play at the age of 18. Joe and one of his cousins played a little together and about three or four years later Keene became interested in the piano.

While teaching himself to play the piano, he also began making up a few songs and in 1957 auditioned at a Memphis recording studio, but nothing developed.

He continued to work as a performer in the Bootheel area until October of 1961 whan he went into the Army. He recalls that it was also about this time that he began writing "half-way decent songs" and had his first song recorded in the summer of 1961. Joe and his wife, Kay, had written the song, titled "Bobby Is a Bad Boy." He wrote several songs while in the Army and also began recording demonstration tapes (demos) at Sonic Studios in Memphis.

Keene says his early experience in working at the Memphis studio was valuable training and while he was there he began to formulate ideas, which later helped in the development of his own studio.

One of Joe's songs, "It's Good to Be Home," was recorded in 1964 by Benny Barnes and received a considerable amount of air play while on the charts.

By 1967, he had written a number of songs and had been trying to place them with Nashville artists through a publishing company owned by the Wilburn Brothers. He received a small measure of success with this arrangement, but things were moving too slowly to suit Joe, so he started considering ways to get more of his music published.

In early 1967, I went with Joe to Nashville to sit in on a recording session at RCA Victor Studios where one of Joe's songs was being recorded in an album.

It was on the return trip to Kennett, late that night, that Joe first told me he was considering forming his own publishing company and starting his own studio.

Shortly thereafter, he took the first step by forming the Joe Keene Music Company and JEK International Records (Joe's initials).

With his own publishing company, he could publish music under his own label and have complete control over it. He first started by producing his recording sessions at a Memphis studio, but couldn't get the sound he wanted, so he later arranged with station owner Charles Earls to convert a room at Radio Station KBOA to a recording studio.

He started by using one microphone, a tape recorder and guitar while singing and making demonstration tapes (demos). In his quest for a better sound, he would occasionally borrow my father.s tape recorder to use in conjunction with his. He gradually began to add equipment and one thing led to another.

Soon other people began to come to record and Kennett Sound Studios evolved.

All of his recording was done after his regular working hours at the radio station, where he still works as an announcer and music director.

It soon became evident that he needed more space in which to operate, so Joe started designing his own studio building.

Just as things were going fine for Joe, he had a serious financial setback. In December of last year, the radio station was burglarized and over $5,000 worth of Joe's recording equipment was stolen. The equipment was not insured against burglary, so Joe absorbed the loss.

This delayed his plans for moving into his own building, but it made Joe even more determined. So, he worked a little harder and borrowed money to secure more equipment.

He later sold half interest in his recording company to Fred Rigdon and Kent Sexton, both of Kennett, who agreed that Joe run the company as he saw fit. After sonsidering a number of sites the South Jackson location was chosen for the new studio and work began on the building last summer.

Work was completed on the studio in November and Joe moved in and began his recording sessions with little fanfare. He designed most of the furnishings himself.

The studio and equipment represent an investment of about $55,000 and include offices occupied by the publishing companies; office space for additional music - oriented businesses; a recording studio which is 20 feet wide and 30 feet long and is 12 feet high; a control room which measures 16x16 feet; a large reception area, and a tape library.

Keene, who has been active in the music business for about 15 yearrs, says he has the facilities to record any type of music, including rock, gospel, pop, country, etc.

$400 Taken

MALDEN — Thieves broke into the Longbranch Tavern near Malden last night and killed the owner's watchdog before stealing about $400 in cash and several cases of beer.

Proprietor Bob Batchlor told Cpl. Don Shelton of the Highway Patrol that the intruders shot and killed his miniature German shepherd, Pudgie, before raiding the premises. The money was obtained from vending and game machines and from a storage room.

The tavern is on Highway 25 south of Malden.

Q—What was the name of Istanbul, Turkey, before 1930?
A—Constantinople.

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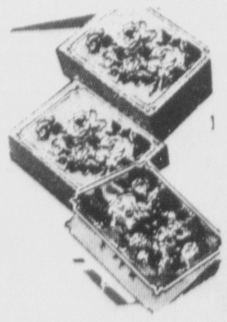

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family centers

OPEN MONDAY- SATURDAY 9 am till 10 pm

We're Packed with HOLIDAY CHEER

WITH GIFTS FOR HIM!

LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SALE ITEMS

ASSORTED

SMOKING STAND

$10.80

RUBBER INSULATED

BOOTS

$3.66

COMPLETE SIZE SELECTION IN STOCK

4 place wall

GUN RACK

WITH SAFETY LOCK

$5.88

REGENT

HORSE SHOE

PITCHING SET

$5.88

8 TRACK SOLID STATE PORTABLE

TAPE PLAYER

WITH AM RADIO ARTHUR FULMER

$38.88

8 TRACK PORTABLE ARTHUR FULMER

TAPE PLAYER

$28.88

XP43/AM ALL TRANSISTOR

PORTABLE RADIO

NOT POCKET SIZE

$8.88

8 TRACK HOLDS 24 TAPES

TAPE CARRY CASE

$5.88

T11 ¼" TURY

ELECTRIC DRILL

$5.88

NO. 7000 ¼" BLACK & DECKER

DRILL

$8.88

NO. 7116 BLACK & DECKER

DRILL KIT

26 PC. 3/8" WITH CARRY CASE

$19.99

SCRIPTO VU-TAME

LIGHTER

Contains free 90° Butane fuel

$5.88

NO. 6760 DELUXE QUALITY

FOUL WEATHER SUIT

GOOD FOR SPORT OR WORK

$4.88

THERMAL

BOOT SOCKS

60% NYLON 40% WOOL

$1.37 EA.

MODEL 10-411 AM-FM MIDLAND

POCKET RADIO

ALL TRANSISTOR

$8.88

TG & Y

THIS COUPON WORTH

20% OFF

ANY ARCHERY

BOW

IN STOCK

BY BEN PEARSON

TG & Y

THIS COUPON WORTH

20% OFF

ALL HUNTING PANTS, COATS & VESTS

IN STOCK

TG & Y

THIS COUPON WORTH

10% OFF ANY

FISHING ROD

IN STOCK

TG&Y®

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.

FABRIC SHOPS

OPEN 9 to 10 THROUGH CHRISTMAS

Fall & Winter Fabrics

LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SALE ITEMS

Clearance

HURRY IN WHILE THE SELECTION IS GOOD!

UP TO

50%

OFF

This is our regular merchandise that we must clear to make room for our new spring fabrics which are arriving daily!

SEW & SAVE

44/45"

CROWNS

CREWSWAY PLUS

77% RAYON 17% NYLON 6% SILK

PERMANENT PRESS

MACHINE WASHABLE

NEVER IRON

REG. $1.98 YD. SALE $1.00 YD.

CHARTER PURR SWEDE

POLYESTER KNIT

100% TEXTURED POLYESTER

REG. $3.98 YD. 44/45" $2.90 YD.

44/45" WAMSUTLAS

KILT CLOTH

50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON

MACHINE WASHABLE

NEVER IRON

REG. $1.79 SALE $1.00 YD

FANTASY

SCREENED PRINTS

44/45"

100% COTTON

MACHINE WASHABLE NEVER IRON

REG. $1.98 YD. SALE $1.00 YD.

ABBOTS

DENIM KNIT

STRIPES

75% ACETATE 25% NYLON

MACHINE WASHABLE

REG. $1.98 SALE $1.33 YD.

SERRANO PLAINS

79% RAYON 21% COTTON

MACHINE WASHABLE

44"

REG. $1.79 SALE $1.00 YD.

100% BONDED

ACRYLICS KNITS

2 to 5 YD. LENGTHS

WHILE THEY LAST SALE 99¢

AMERITEX

TAPESTRY PRINTS

100% COTTON

MACHINE WASHABLE

PERMANENT PRESS

45" WIDE

REG. $1.98 SALE $1.33

SPRING MILLS 45"

SUPER STOWE PRINTS

50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON

MACHINE WASHABLE

REG. PERMANENT PRESS $1.59 SALE $1.00 YD

LARGE GROUP COTTON

SPORTSWEAR

FABRIC IN STRIPES AND TWEEDS

FULL BOLTS 45" WIDE

REG. $1.47 99¢ YD.

HAWAIIAN TEXTILE

45" FLORAL PRINTS YD.

100% ACRYLIC

REG. $2.98 SALE $1.97 YD.

PEERLESS 45" WIDE

JERSEY PRINTS

85% ACETATE 15% NYLON

MACHINE WASHABLE

NEVER IRON

REG. $1.98 SALE $1.33 YD.

T G & Y®

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL, SIKESTON, MO.

family centers

OPEN MONDAY -SATURDAY 9 am till 10 pm

Gifts THAT GIVE INSTANT PLEASURE

FOR HER

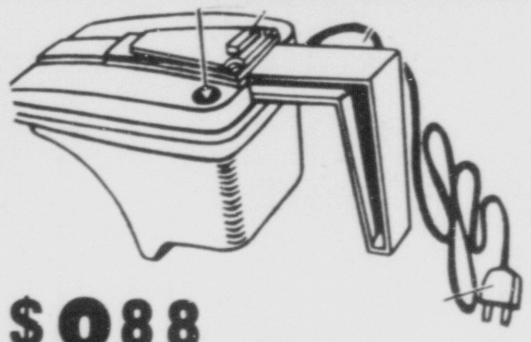
LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SALE ITEMS

SKINNY DIP
GIFT SET
1-4 OZ. COLONE
1-TALC. 3 OZ.
$1.88

HI LO
VANITY STOOL
$12.88

SET OF 4
MUGS
WITH MUG TREE
$1.27 EA.

RONCO
STEAM
AWAY



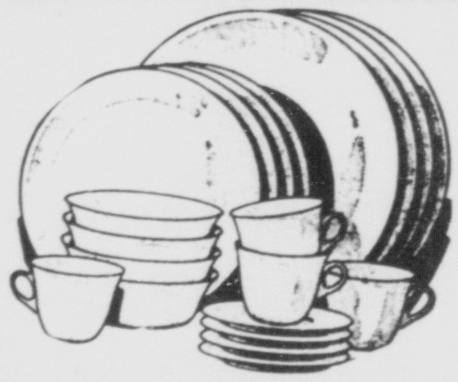
$8.88

FABERGE
COLOGNE
THREESOM SPECIAL **$2.98**

2 OZ. DESERT FLOWER SLRAY
COLOGNE
$1.88

Kitchen Magician Slicer
$12.88

20 PC. SET
DINNERWARE



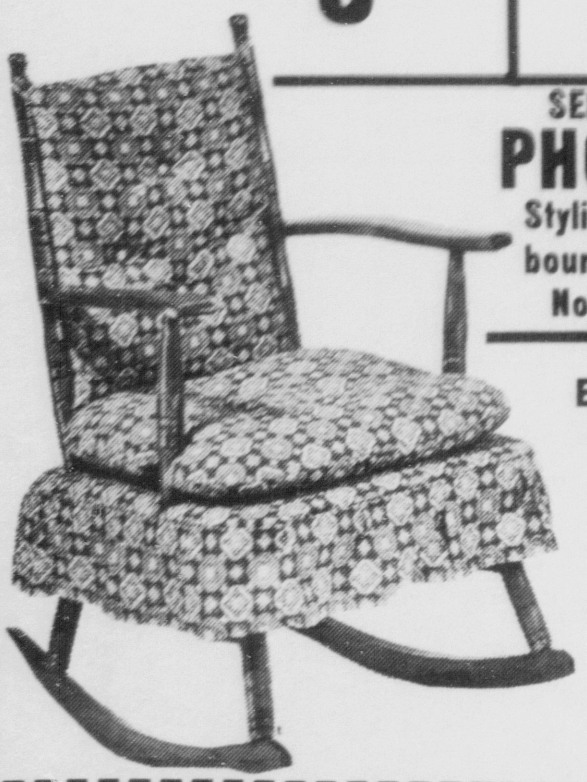
CORELLE SET **$14.88**

7 PIECE SET
COZY COVERS
BATHROOM DECORATORS SET
$8.88

DECORATIVE FLORAL
PILLOWS
FOAM FILLED
88c

LIVE BABY
PARRAKEETS
$4.98

GUARANTEED MALE SINGING
CANARIES $9.98 EA.



SEE THRU VINYL POCKET
PHOTO ALBUM
Stylish floral cloth bound cover
No. M1160
$1.88 EA.

EARLY AMERICAN CRICKET
CHAIR
$16.88

THIS COUPON WORTH 20% OFF
ANY **FABERGE**
ITEM IN STOCK

THIS COUPON WORTH 20% OFF
ANY FLORAL
CENTERPIECE
IN STOCK

THIS COUPON WORTH 20% OFF
ANY LARGE FRAMED WALL
PICTURE
IN STOCK

THIS COUPON WORTH 20% OFF
ANY SWAG OR HANGING
LAMP
IN STOCK

TG&Y®

Toys

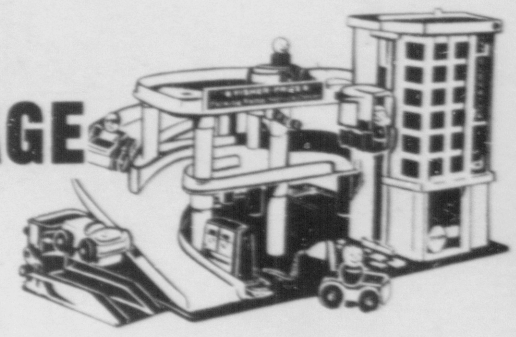
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 am to 10 pm
LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SALE ITEMS

BATTLING TOPS
GAME **$2.47**

COME SEE THE TREMENDOUS BARGAINS ON TOYS...YOU'LL SAVE, SAVE, SAVE

SKITTLE
SCORE BALL
$5.88

FISHER PRICE ACTION
GARAGE



$8.88

CHAMPION SHIP
DART GAME
88c

MATTEL
TALKING CLOCK
$9.88

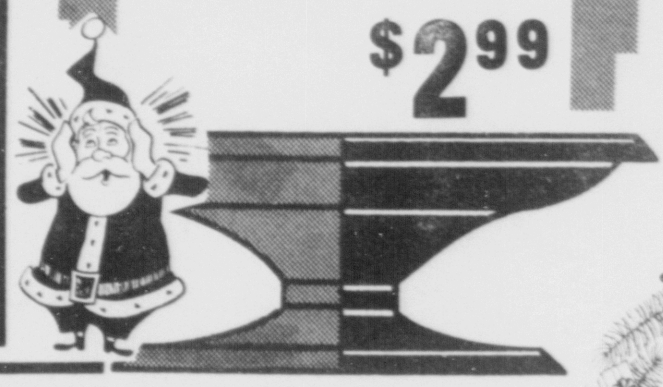
TIPPY
TP GAME
47c

TRICKY TRASH TRUCK **$1.00**

NO. 460
TUDOR BOWL
$3.98

11030 JR.
POOL TABLE
$5.44

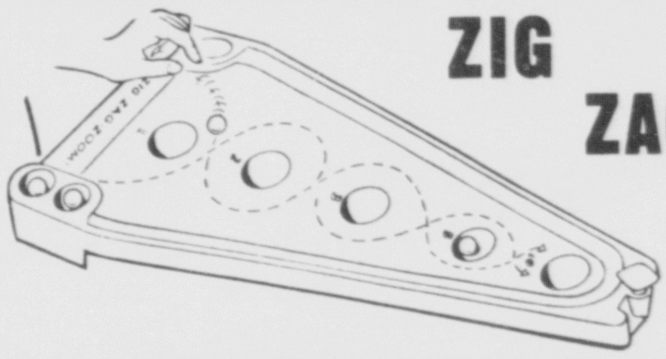
BATTERY OPERATED
CHOPPER
REMOTE CONTROL
$2.99



DESIGNER PUZZLE
500 PC. **50c**

UP OVER THE GAME
BY IDEAL **$2.00**

FLATSY DOLL
AND ACCESSORIES KIT
$2.00



ZIG ZAG ZOOM
$2.00

OHIO ART TWIRL O PAINT
REG. 2.99
SALE **$1.88**

Coupon Worth
30% OFF
OVER $3.00

LIVE ACTION
BARBIE DOLL
$4.00

DAWN BEAUTY PAGENT
REG. $14.00 **$9.88**

KINGSWAY PLAZA
OPEN 9 AM TO 10 PM
MON THRU THURS
9 AM TO 6 PM FRIDAY
CLOSED SATURDAY
12-25-71 CHRISTMAS

AD EFFECTIVE

TODAY THRU FRIDAY

12-24-71

CHRISTMAS SALE!

Your Christmas Needs are at OSCO!

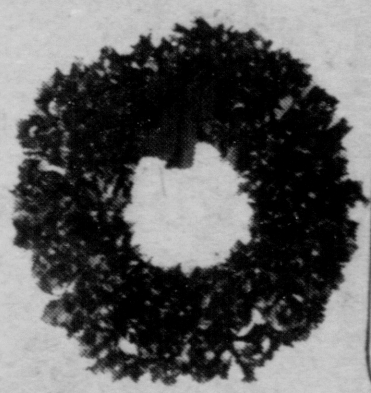
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, December 20, 1971

OSCO Drug

Santa Sends His Best to OSCO!

ALL ITEMS
WHILE CURRENT
INVENTORIES LASTS

SYLVANIA
BLUE DOT
FLASHCUBES
77¢



BRITISH STERLING
AFTER SHAVE
4 FL. OZ.
$4.00
Cologne 4 oz. $5.50

CHRISTMAS WREATHS

Choice from wreaths with holly & berries and a red bow or holly wth pointsetta or wreaths for pillar candles

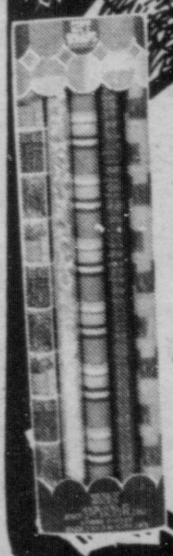
OSCO REG. 99¢
NOW **66¢**

½" By
800 INCHES
LePAGE'S
LIMIT 2 **9¢**

COUNTRY FAIR
PECAN HALVES
10 OZ. BAG
LIMIT 2 **99¢**

OSCO DRUG RESPECTS YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW AND COMPARE

At Osco you can compare prescription prices... your Osco pharmacy has many prescription drug prices on display...and many, many prescription prices have been reduced. At Osco drug you have the right to know and compare



10 ROLL
GIFT WRAP
REG. $1.88
$1.44

3 REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS

PHONE
471-8563

PRELL
LIQUID
SHAMPOO
11.5 OZ. $1.69 SIZE
77¢

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

Stretch Dollars at OSCO!

OSCO DRUG

STOCK UP NOW FOR WHEN FRIENDS DROP IN AT CHRISTMAS TIME AND REMEMBER NEW YEAR'S EVE IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

MOGEN DAVID
CONCORD WINE
$1.29 FIFTH

EGG NOG
A favorite holiday treat
39¢ Qt.

SMIRNOFF VODKA
$3.99 FIFTH

J & B SCOTCH
$6.98 Fifth

OLD CROW
½ GAL.
$8.88

ANCIENT AGE
½ GAL.
$8.88

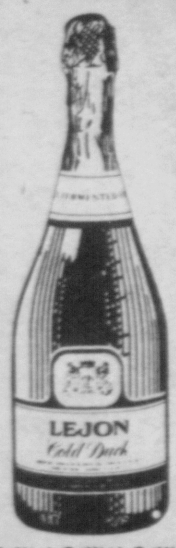
LIVE A LITTLE OVER THE HOLIDAYS

MICHELOB BEER

6 PACK OF 12 OZ. BOTTLES OR 6 PACK OF 12 OZ. CANS
$1.45 6 PACK

7-UP
32 FL. OZ.
NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN BOTTLE
3 FOR 87¢

OLD CHARTER
7 YEARS OLD
$4.98 FIFTH



LE JON
COLD DUCK
$1.88 FIFTH

MATEUS ROSE WINE
$2.98

OSCO Drug

Great Gifts!

SPLATTER SCREEN
AS SEEN ON T.V.

$2.98

Protects against hot splattering grease

FONDUE SET
3 decorator colors

Holds two quarts
comes with stand

While current supply lasts **$1.99**

KITCHEN MAGICIAN
AS SEEN ON T.V.
THE FOOD CUTTER
FOR ALL YOUR COOKING NEEDS

$12.95

IMPORTED DANISH
SALAMI SAUSAGE
SMOKED TO PERFECTION

$1.29

DIAL-X SHARPNER
AS SEEN ON T.V.

SHARPENS EVERYTHING **$2.99**

AS SEEN ON T.V.

TOUCH N TEAR
Automatically dispenses plastic wrap, wax paper, foil at the touch of a button

$9.95

AS SEEN ON T.V.

BUTTONEER
Made by Dennison for putting on all kinds of buttons

GREAT TIMESAVER FOR MOM **$4.99**

AS SEEN ON T.V.

K-TEL
KNITTER
KNIT THE NEW, EASY WAY

$2.99

AS SEEN ON T.V.

STEAM-A-WAY
NEW PORTABLE HAND STEAMER THAT USES ORDINARY TAP WATER

$8.88

BETTY ANN'S
TAILOR
MAKER
AND
EMBROIDERY KIT
AS SEEN ON T.V.

MARK PATTERNS QUICKLY AND EASILY **$2.99**

AS SEEN ON T.V.

SEAL A MEAL
SEALS FOOD AND OTHER ITEMS IN AIRTIGHT FLAVOR BAGS

$14.88

OSCO Toyland!

OSCO Drug

MOVIN' GROOVIN' CRISSY OR VELVET

CRISSY -17½ " TALL
VELVET-15" TALL
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

$7.99

BATTLING TOPS

The battling tops bounces off each other and the last one up wins the game

$2.88

OPERATION

THE ELECTRIC GAME

WHERE YOU'RE THE DOCTOR

$3.66

SUZY HOMEMAKER

POPCORN MAKER

IT REALLY WORKS! MAKES DELICIOUS HOT, CRACKLING POPCORN.

CONSTRUCTED OF DURABLE PLASTIC

$6.49

IDEAL

ZIG ZAG ZOOM GAME

ROLL THE BALLS DOWN THE RAMP TO SCORE

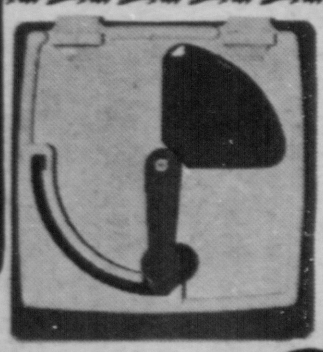
$2.99

MICROSCOPE

MAGNIFIES
100x
200x
300x

UNIT STANDS APPLOX. 7"

$2.99



Put the disc together to make a surprise picture

KENNER'S ROTO-TOT

$2.66

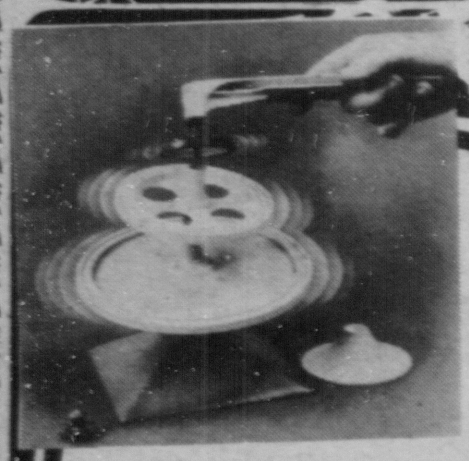
KEEP THE TOP AWAY FROM YOUR TERRITORY

ACE

AGES 7 to 14

TORNADO BOWL

$3.29



IDEAL

TOP THE TOP

IT LOOKS SIMPLE...BUT IS IT ? ANYWHERE ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY

$2.29

MATTEL'S

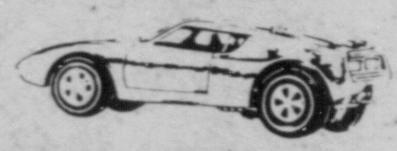
JUICE MACHINE

FOR SIZZLER CARS

Charges up sizzlers racing cars, hotline trains and earthshakers

99¢

MATTEL'S



SIZZLERS CARS

Choose from an assortment of styles and colors

$1.99 EA.

OSCO Drug

PRINCE MATCHABELLI
CACHET Cologne — Something a little different on every girl that wears it.
Cologne and cologne spray mist,
$3.50 to $6.00

LOVE is the Gift to Give Her
Eau de Love Spray
2.45 ounces, $3.75

KIKU by FABERGE
A teasingly feminine fragrance for bath and after.

Spray Cologne, 1.85 ounces, $3.75

REVLON MAKES IT CHRISTMAS
Intimate Spray Mist
(Tear Drop) 2¼ ounces, $3.85

BONNE BELL
Ten O Six Lotion
Santa Pack
Regular pint and quart Santa sizes come all decked out in Santa costumes with a sack full of 5 trial size gift cosmetics.
Pint, $5.50
Quart, $9.00

MAX FACTOR
Golden Woods by Max Factor
A warm fresh-as-all-outdoors fragrance

Spray Mist Delight, 1¼ ounces, $2.50

SHOP FOR MOM AT OSCO
Many fine gifts are still available for that last minute shopping.

Mom Will Love These!©

Dad Will Love These!©

ENGLISH LEATHER
After Shave, 4 ounces, $2.50
After Shave, 8 ounces, $4.00

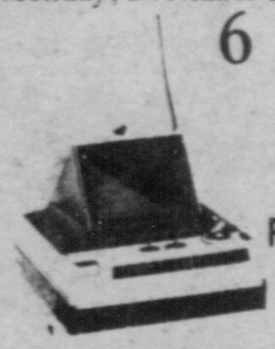
Great Gifts!

OSCO Drug

PANASONIC FM/AM/FM STEREO RADIO PHONOGRAPH

This unit has rich walnut cabinetry with 6½ inch PM Dynamic Speakers in matching cylindrical housing

$129.95



PANASONIC TR-425R

PANEDORA

The unit is portable and includes an AM/FM Radio and Pop-Up T.V. Price includes an AC adapter to play off household current or charging batteries.

$159.95

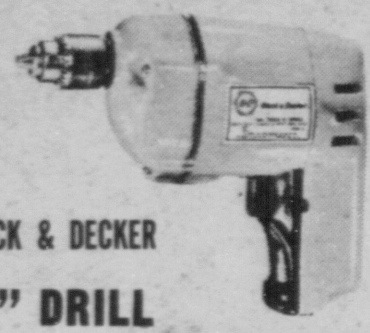
G.E. PORTABLE

PHONOGRAPH and AM RADIO

NO. R476

Operates on AC or DC current
Record Player plays at 3 record speeds.

$22.88

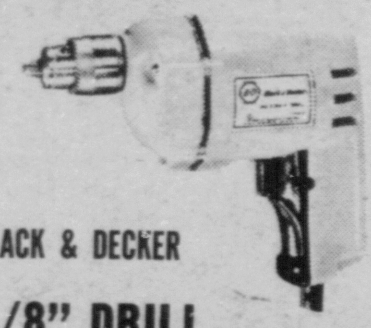


BLACK & DECKER

¼" DRILL

NO. 7000

$8.88



BLACK & DECKER

3/8" DRILL

NO. 7100

$9.99

Portable 8 track STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Model No. 8T207

3 way power supply-operated with 117V Ac, 60Hz (built in), 12 V DC, batteries (optional), 12V Dc, cigarette lighted adapter. Tone control. Two 4" permanent magnet wide range speakers. Automatic and manual program change. Compact styling. Balance control equalizes sound. Separate enclosures with cord for wide-fi stereo.

OSCO REG. $54.97

$49.88

NO. 7410

BLACK & DECKER

Finishing SANDER

$12.99

BLACK AND DECKER

#7301

7¼" Circular Saw

Best value, general purpose saw! 1 HP motor. Safety approved for 7¼" and 6½" blades. Sawdust kept away from cutting line.

$19.99

AM/FM Stereo Multiplex Receiver

This handsome, full-featured receiver is an exceptional value. 1.5 watts (RMS) per channel. Slide rule tuning. "Stereo" indicator. Tuned FR stage. Separate 6" x 4" speaker system. Walnut veneered wood cabinetry. Jacks for headphone, phono, tape in, record, and FM ext antenna illuminated and "black-out" dial face

OSCO GIFT PRICE

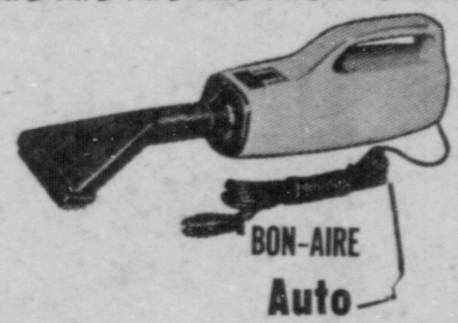
$99.95

7 PIECE

BERNZ O MATIC

PROPANE TORCH KIT

$7.99



BON-AIRE

Auto Vacuum

Operates From Auto Cig. Lighter

$6.66

OSCO Drug

Cameras for Picture Fun!

Electronic Shutter-Split image focusing Self-Timer

YASHICA
ELECTRO 35 CAMERA
$99.95

KODAK'S
X-25 INSTAMATIC CAMERA COLOR OUTFIT

X-25 camera "Drop-In" loading, automatic film advance, This camera uses no battery flash magicube outfit comes with "X"-25, magicube, color film, wrist strap and instructions

$19.88 LIMIT 1

KAKO 818
ELECTRONIC FLASH

The palm-size 818 assures unparalleled versatility-two way AC/DC operation, Universal line voltage selector, positive slick stop clip-on shoe for vertical and horizontal positioning. DC operation works off of two alkaline batteries (not included) Guide number of 34 at ASA 25 color in feet.

$13.88

G.E.
MODEL STC-1
STYLING COMB.

Complete with FREE can of command (R) dry & natural* hair control. Dry and style your at the same time...with professional results Styling comb has brush and 2 comb attachments. Contoured handles, for easy grip and control.

While Supply Lasts

$12.88

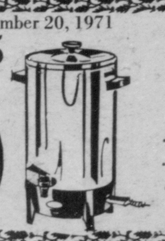
G.E. DELUXE
TOAST-R-OVEN
$27.88
T-93

.It's a toaster-for all kinds of bread-both sides toast evenly
.It's an oven-frozen meat pies, meat loaf, potatoes, frozen pastries, etc.
.It's a top browner only-ideal for English muffins and melted cheese sandwiches

G-44T
G.E. AUTOMATIC
GRILL & WAFFLE BAKER

.It grills any sandwiches, fries eggs & bacon and bakes waffles
.G-E double non stick coating stops food from sticking and cuts cleaning time.
.Reversible grids are removable for easy cleaning

$24.88



WEST BEND'S
PARTY PERK
.30 CUP COFFEE MAKER

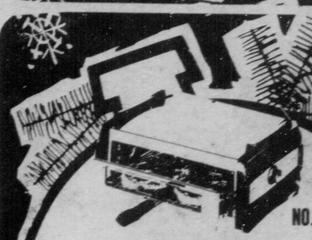
.Polished Aluminum
. Pour spout
.Black Base Handle and lid knob

$8.88

Appliances Make Helpful Gifts...

NO. HD51
G.E.
HAIR DRYER
PROFESSIONALLY STYLED HOOD
LIGHTWEIGHT DIAL THREE HEATS PLUS COOL

$17.88 LIMIT 1



NO. 5231
TOASTMASTER
"FLIP OVER" BROIL-OVEN

.Auto. Temp. controls (200° to 475°)
.Use it as an oven or flip-it over and it broils like a stove
.Removable tray has a glass window

$15.88

MODEL G-100
GUITAR
6 STRINGS

SIMILAR TO PICTURE

$12.88

PASSPORT 8 POCKET RADIO

Solid state design. 2½ dynamic speaker Carrying case and built in antenna. Includes earphone, A batteries and case.

$2.99

VERTICAL AM/FM PORTABLE
RADIO

.11 transister operates house current on batteries or hour
.Built in HC current
.Powerful 4" speaker and earphone
.Complete with batteries

MODEL VM 1250 **$24.88**

PAY NO DEVELOPING CHARGE

14¢ For Each Print Made

PROCESSING
12 EXPOSURE
COLOR PRINT FILM

$1.68 REG. $1.97

T-17
G.E. 2-SLICE AUTOMATIC
TOASTER
$11.49

.Toast to please every member of your family-toast selector light to dark
.Easy to keep bright and shiny-Gleaming chrome finish
.TAkes up "little" space-small compact design
.Bread, frozen waffles, are easy to remove- extra high toast lift.

KODAK 600 SLIDE PROJECTOR

.Smooth gravity feed
.Spill proof trays
.Easy tray change
.Instant editing
.Push button control

$49.88

TWIN PAK BLANK CASSETTS

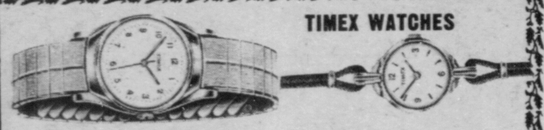
PACKAGE OF TWO C-30 CASSETTES
OSCO REG. $1.19

66¢

LIMIT 2 PACKAGES

NO. KA464
KODAK
SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM

$2.27 LIMIT 2



TIMEX WATCHES

FROM **$7.95** TO **$50.00**

Box of 12 flashbulbs
These are bulbs used in the 100, 200 & 300 polaroid cameras

M-3
FLASH BULBS

$1.25

LIMIT 2 BOXES

C-80 CENTURY
WARING BLENDER

.5 CUP CONTAINER
.7 SPEEDS For Versatillity
.White or Avocado

$15.88

G.E. MODEL M-20
HAND MIXER

3 speed finger tip control switch

White Only

$8.88

RIVAL
CROCK POT

.STONEWARE INSULATED FROM STEEL CASE
.3½ QT. CAPACITY
. See thru Glass cover

No. 3100

$14.88